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Due to inclement conditions, there will be no weather today.

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 71

-serving the notre dame- saint mary's community

February 4, 1972

Ulster Catholics to stage march

by Bernard Weinraub
(C) 1972 New York Times

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 3 -- Northern Ireland civil rights leaders today announced plans for a massive march this Sunday, one week after 13 Roman Catholic men were killed by British soldiers during a protest demonstration in Londonderry.

The march, which would be illegal, will take place in the town of Newry, bordering the Irish Republic.

Prime Minister Heath of Britain made a dramatic appeal today to Prime Minister Lynch of the Irish Republic as well as to Roman Catholic church leaders in Ireland and England to use their influence to have the march called off.

At the same time, the British army's joint security committee in Northern Ireland, made up of senior officers and Protestant political figures in the area, announced that firm measures would be taken against the demonstrators. All marches have been banned in Northern Ireland by Prime Minister Faulkner.

Heath's unusual move in sending letters to Lynch as well as Cardinal Conway, the primate of all Ireland, and Cardinal Heenan, leader of the Catholic Church in England and Wales, underlined the fears of new violence in the explosive mood that now engulfs Northern Ireland.

Today, at a crowded news conference in a Belfast Hotel, four young catholic leaders -- all under 30 -- announced the details of what they said would be a silent march.

"This is a nonviolent civil rights march," said Kevin Boyle, a former Queens University student here who has meticulously studied accounts of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's march in Selma, Alabama, in 1965. "We are not searching for a confrontation with the army. It will be a peaceful effective demonstration unless, that is, the British government intends to use its army to conduct a massacre of peaceful demonstrators." He added: "It's typical of Tory attitudes that Mr. Heath addressed his remarks to Cardinal Conway and Cardinal Heenan. Our demands are not sectarian. They are civil rights demands, affecting everyone." Reginald Maulding, home secretary, asked the

Newry march organizers to "consider again the risks" and call it off. He was immediately rejected.

"The danger of the action they propose is grave," Maulding said in a statement. "The responsibility on their shoulders is heavy."

"No chance whatsoever," replied an executive member of the Civil Rights Association. "Infact we appeal to Mr. Maulding to think again about the use of British troops and their murderous policy."

The Catholics civil rights demands, however, are clearly overshadowed by the anger and mourning that now engulf the minority community in Northern Ireland, a province where two-thirds of the population is Protestant. The Protestants through the ruling Unionist party, have dominated Northern Ireland for the last 51 years.

Last Sunday, a march by Catholics in Londonderry turned into one of the most violent episodes in the tortured history of Northern Ireland. British troops, claiming later to have been targets of sniper attacks and nail bombs, opened fire and killed 13 men. The outraged Catholic community said that the killings were unprovoked.

The decision to adhere to the scheduled march in Newry was made after heated discussions among Catholic leaders and some pressure by clergyment to cancel the demonstration. What had been intended as a relatively small march before Londonderry has mushroomed now into a major Catholic protest as a result of last Sunday's violence.

Civil rights leaders said today that as many as 20,000 marchers were expected in Newry, some of them from across the border in the Irish Republic. Officials said that at least 300 stewards would seek to keep the mile-and-a-half march under control. It is intended to end with a rally, at which speakers will include Bernadette Devlin, the militant Catholic member of the British Parliament, and local civil rights leaders.

"We have seen enough deaths in Derry and we want no violence," emphasized Rory McShane, the civil rights leader in Newry. "The purpose of our march is to peacefully demonstrate our rejection to the present regime, its policy of repression and

(continued on page 8)

England warns Ireland

by Anthony Lewis
(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

London, Feb. 3 - Britain told the Dublin Government today that its present critical attitude on the Ulster troubles could do "lasting damage" to Anglo-Irish relations.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, took that firm line in exchanges in the House of Commons. At one point he said:

"I must give a warning to the Irish Government that if they were to maintain the attitude they have tken - For example Dr. Hillery's speeches in New York yesterday - they could do the most serious and lasting damage to the relationship between our two countries."

Dr. Patrick Hillery, the Irish Foreign Minister, told a news conference at the United Nations in New York yesterday that Britain was following "lunatic policies" in Northern Ireland.

He accused British soldeirs of a "brutal onslaught" in the fatal shooting of 13 civilians in Londonderry last Sunday. He called on the United States and other friends of Britain to use pressure on her to change policy.

Since the Londonderry shootings the Dublin Government in general has become much more critical of Britain. This is sharply resented by Prime Minister Edward Heath and his conservative government here, and the Hillery remarks evoked a particularly strong reaction - in private as in public.

There were rumors today that John Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister, might pat an early visit to Heath. The comment heard here was that he would be welcome for serious discussions but not for what Heath considers Hillery's inflammatory line.

British officials showed deep disappointment this evening at the refusal of Ulster Civil Rights Leaders to cancel their scheduled march in Newry this Sunday.

The Londonderry tradegy began with a march, and the fear is that there may be a similar result in Newry. Moreover, the British point out that these Roman Catholic marches will inevitably be followed by provocative Protestant marches.

(continued on page 2)

Senate meets

No action on SBP rules

The Notre Dame Student Senate killed last night a resolution that would have delegated to the Student Governmen Election Committee the responsibility of negotiating the details of the upcoming SBP elections with the Election Committee from St. Mary's.

A second resolution passed that required INPRIG to recieve the signatures of two-thirds of the student body in order to put the optional \$3.00 per year fee on the student bill. The vote was unanimous.

The resolution, proposed by Stay Senator, Jim Clarke, suggested that the Student Senate and the Election Committee form a proposal concerning the SBP election. Following a meeting of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame election committees, the proposal would then be presented to both the Notre Dame Senate and the St. Mary's Assembly.

For a proposal, other than seperate elections, to become effective it would

have to pass both the Assembly and Senate by majority vote.

The bill lost by 16-9.

The chief reason for the failure of the bill, according to Stay Senator Fred Giuffrida, was that it was redundant. "It does nothing to alter the current situation," said Giuffrida.

The Senate also decided to support the principles and aims of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. INPRIG is attempting to collect a \$3.00 per student fee from all Indiana Colleges so that they may have the funds needed to hire lawyers and professional staff workers on a state-wide basis.

The senators present concurred with what the Election Committee later decided. They seemed to think that seperate elections with voluntary coalitions would be best, especially since the schools are not merged as of

yet.

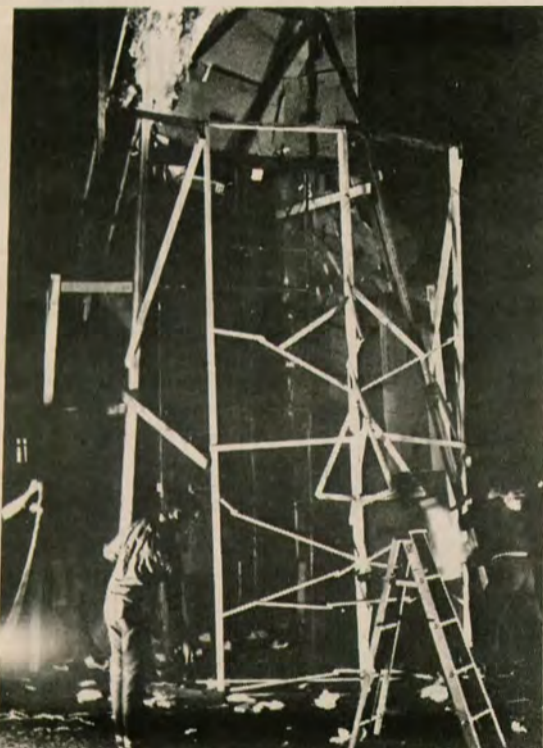
The Election Committee is composed of SBP John Barkett, SBVP Orlando Rodriguez, and the five Stay Senators.

In their meeting which followed the Senate meeting, the four-man ticket plan met with opposition. The consensus was that the merger had not yet proceeded to the point where such an election was advantageous.

Other business for the Election Committee concerned procedures for the up coming election.

February 29th will be the date for first ballot voting with March 2nd the date for a possible run-off vote. It was also decided taht each candidate would be allowed to spend no more that \$250.00 on his campaign.

A joint meeting of th Notre Dame Election Committee and the Election Committee from St. Mary's is scheduled for Sunday evening.



the carnival's here.....

The construction is finally finished - the Carnival opens for "business" Saturday at 7:00.

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Paris--The Vietcong revised their seven-point peace plan Thursday, and the revised version presented at the Paris peace talks appeared more conciliatory to the current Saigon government. The new plan called for the immediate resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu but added that they could then negotiate with the South Vietnamese government if it changes its policies of war and repression. The Vietcong called President Nixon's eight-point plan "unacceptable."

Washington--Secretary of State Rogers attacked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's two-point peace plan and accused the Senator of jeopardizing the Paris talks by rejecting Nixon's plan before the Communists did. Rogers's remarks appeared to be the latest in a major administration offensive against Muskie.

San Francisco--An examination of random selections from Clifford Irving's purported autobiography of Howard R. Hughes indicated that the book may have been compiled entirely from previously published anecdotes about the billionaire.

Washington--In an action without precedent in modern congressional history, Senate republicans voted to relieve Sen. Karl E. Mundt, who has been disabled since he suffered a stroke in November, 1969, of three important committee assignments. The vote was a victory for a rising generation of younger Republican Senators.

on campus

friday

2:5 p.m. open house, dept. of psychology; psych building

3:30, 7:00, 9:00, film, last grasp film series, "cat and mouse", carroll hall. \$.75.

8:30 p.m. mardi gras, kick-off party, south bend armory, \$5 couple.

saturday

3:30 p.m. discussion, justice porter stewart presiding, memorial library auditorium

7:00 p.m. mardi gras, carnival.

nd - smc

notes from all over

Rev. Joseph L. Walter, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of Preprofessional Studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to the Committee on Liason with External Organizations of the Association of American Medical Colleges. The committee is concerned with fostering cooperative relations between the AAMC and such outside organizations as the American College Health Association, student organizations and various Federal agencies.

Father Walter has also been named to three committees

within the Central Association of Advisors for the Health Professions. They are the Executive Committee, the American Medical College Application Service Advisory Committee and the Nominating of Committee.

New Scholarship

An endowed scholarship fund for graduate students in the University of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration has been established with a \$40,000 gift from the Steber Foundation of Chicago. To be known as the Clarence

and Helen Steber Scholarship Fund, the proceeds of the gift will be used for scholarship aid for students in the Master of Business Administration program at Notre Dame, according to Dean Thomas T. Murphy.

The Steber Foundation was the private foundation of the father of a 1960 Notre Dame graduate, William C. Steber.

The Notre Dame graduate program, organized in 1967, is currently providing advanced training for a record 156 students, representing 85 undergraduate colleges, 28 states and 16 foreign countries.

Ulster catholics prepare for march

(continued from page 1)

But officials were not surprised that Heath's pleas for cancellation of the march were rejected. They know that emotions are running high in the Ulster Catholic community - and they know how much history affects anything suggested from Britain.

Sir Alec condemned the burning of the British Embassy in Dublin as "an outrage." He told the House of Commons that British diplomats yesterday had repeatedly warned the Irish about the crowd gathering outside

the embassy, but protective measures were not taken.

Labor members moined in deploring the burning but went on to urge an early political initiative by the government in Northern Ireland. The shadow foreign secretary, Denis Healey, said:

"The situation between the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic has dangerously deteriorated in recent days, and if it is to be improved, some initiative is required from this side of the Irish Sea no less than from the other side."

Sir Alec did not pick up the suggestion. Indications are that the Heath Government is considering various political moves but is not ready for a decision yet. Much may depend on what happens at Newry.

Psych. Dept. open house

by Beth Hall

The Department of Psychology Wednesday invited all members "of the Notre Dame community" to an Open House on Friday, February 4th from 2 to 5 PM. According to a press release, visitors will view demonstrations of research equipment, faculty projects, and video tapes of faculty work with the retarded and aged.

According to assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Ellen Ryan, "The purpose of the Open House is to show the campus what the department is doing education-wise and to show how the work we're doing may tie in with other departments."

The psychology faculty "welcomes discussion about possible collaboration with other department in teaching and research," Dr. Ryan asserted.

Following the building tour, the department plans to serve refreshments in room 206.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

9:30 am Sun. Fr. Jim Buckley, C.S.C.

10:45 am Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh O.S.B.

12:15 pm Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

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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 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

"Summa" overreaches

Notre Dame's five year development program, "Summa," has raised more than \$6.5 million over its goal despite failing to meet the goals of some of its individual projects, according to James Murphy, assistant vice president for public relations and development.

Murphy reported that the program had received a total of \$58,658,834 in gifts and pledges as of December 30 last year, which is 113 per cent of the original goal. "Summa" which end June 30th is made of 21 separate programs or projects which together have a combined goal of 52 million dollars.

While "Summa" has been able to exceed that amount, it has not, according to Murphy, been able to meet the goal of all the projects individually. The project is the last of three capital development programs by the University.

Murphy said that one project that has not met its goal is the project to increase the number of endowed professorships among the Faculty. Under this project the University would be able to hire one professor for each half million dollars it was able to obtain in pledges and gifts. The professor's salary would be paid

with the interest the money accumulated.

When the project stated the University hoped to be able to obtain 40 endowed professorships, but at the present, Murphy said, less than 20 have been pledged and some of those have not been filled because of administrative delays.

Among those projects that have met their goals, Murphy singled out the project to increase student aid as one of the over-subscribed projects in "Summa". Although "Summa" still has about five months left, the project for increased student aid has already received more money than anticipated, according to Murphy.

Murphy indicated that "Summa" has already received over 30,000 gifts in raising the \$58 million, over 23,000 of which were given by alumni who contributed \$24.1 million. He also pointed out that of this sum, over \$7.2 million was contributed by the Board of Trustees of the University.

According to Murphy, the remaining \$34.5 million was contributed by corporations, foundations, and friends of the University.

Together the three programs have been responsible for the construction of the Memorial

Library, ACC, and Grace and Flanner Towers. Murphy emphasized that after "Summa" the University does not intend to have another capital giving program in the foreseeable future, but will instead focus attention on annual giving.

Freshman class sponsors dance Saturday night

This Saturday night, February 5, the Freshman Class will sponsor a dance to be held on the second floor of the LaFortune Center from 8:00 to 11:00 pm.

The band "Chapped Lips" will be featured. There will be \$1.00 admission. Since the event will be limited to Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshmen, ID's must be presented.

The dance is not primarily a fund raising event but is being held, according to Freshman Class Vice President Susan Schneider, as an "activity for the class." She added that more such events are being planned for the future.

for Youth Advocacy Program

CRC outlines funding plans

The Community Relations Commission of Student Government has announced plans to raise funds for the Youth Advocacy Program of South Bend. The Commission will have a booth at the Mardi Gras carnival to sell Budweiser Tiffany Glasses filled with 48 hour scented Willwrick Candles with all profits from the sales going to Youth Advocacy.

Dave Lah, Community Relations Commissioner, explained that Youth Advocacy is a model action agency of the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and is under the direction of the Urban and Welfare, and is under the direction of the Urban Coalition and the Youth Coalition of St. Joseph's County.

It consists of five major components to foster youth development and combat juvenile delinquency:

1) Street Academy - A joint effort with the National Urban League to provide educational training in a flexible atmosphere for sixty school drop-outs over the age of sixteen. The relationship between delinquency and drop-out status has been well documented; this segment of the program attempts to alleviate this problem by offering constructive alternatives to juvenile crime.

2) Field Service Workers - To

effect institutional change and make institutions more responsive to the needs of youth as perceived by youth via the Youth Coalition, six liaison workers have been placed with the South Bend Community School Corporation, South Bend Recreation Commission, Family and Children's Center, City-Country Government, Model Cities, and Youth Coalition (administrative assistant.)

3) Counseling Center - A facility open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., the Counseling Center employs a highly experienced staff to provide counseling and testing and vocational advice to walk-ins or referrals from community agencies. In-depth individual, family, and group counseling is being provided for youth referred from juvenile probation.

4) Community Service Workers - Ten street youth attend youth functions and ride school buses in an attempt to prevent disturbances and vandalism.

Legal Assistant - A lawyer and two legal interns defend youth interests through class action suits and are in the process of developing a law curriculum for all levels of school students.

Lah explained that in addition to these major components, Youth Advocacy and Youth Coalition have initiated several projects to develop youth leadership and prevent juvenile crime. Among them include a

Christmas Employment Program which provided a three week period of employment for 80 pre-delinquent and underprivileged youth prior to Christmas to attempt to prevent property crimes associated with the holiday season, and a Thanksgiving basket and Christmas toys drive.

The candle-glass sell for \$2.50 a pair, \$13.50 a half-dozen, and \$24.00 a dozen. If one does not have the opportunity to visit Mardi Gras, the candle-glasses will be available for sale in the Student Government Offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, or they can be ordered by calling 7668 and giving you name and address for delivery. All checks should be made payable to Notre Dame Student Government.

Lah expressed the hope that the drive would be very successful and that many members of the campus community would participate.

Placement Bureau

JOB INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14-18

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 am until 5:00 pm each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedure.

Feb. 14

- FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. BS, MS in Ch.E., E.E., M.E. and Chem.
- FIRESTONE INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS CO. BS in M.E., E.E., Ch.E. and Engr. Sci. BBA in Acct. and MKT.
- FIRESTONE STEEL PRODUCTS CO. BS in M.E. BBA in Mgt.
- KAWNEER COMPANY, INC. BS in Engr. BA and BBA for Arch. Sales Reps.
- LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY. BA or BBA.

Feb. 14-15

- FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. BA or BBA. Primarily interested in students who rank in upper half of their class.

Feb. 15

- CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT. BBA - all Depts.
- DETROIT BANK AND TRUST. BBA and MBA. (changed from Feb. 17.)
- GENERAL MILLS, INC. AB, BBA or MBA.
- NATIONAL STEEL CORP. BS in C.E., M.E., M.E.I.O. BS, Ms in Ch.E. and Met.
- SAGA FOOD SERVICE. BA and BBA.
- TOLEDO EDISON CO. BS, MS in E.E. and M.E.
- TORRINGTON CO. BS in M.E. and M.E.I.O.

Feb. 16

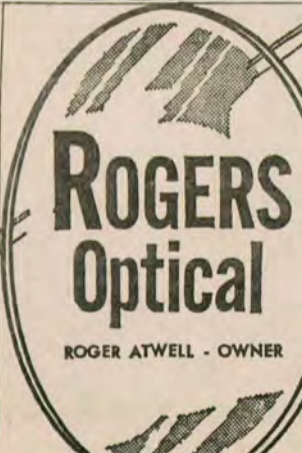
- BABCOCK & WILCOX CO. BS in C.E. BS, MS in Ch.E., E.E., M.E. and Met.
- BRUNSWICK CORPORATION. BS, MS in M.E. and E.E. BBA in Acct. and Mkt.
- CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA. BS in M.E. and E.E.

Feb. 17

- FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION. All degree levels in E.E.
- GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO. BS in Ch.E., M.E., M.E.I.O. and Chemistry. BBA in Acct.
- LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. BA and BBA. BS, MS in Math
- METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. BA and BBA for Sales.
- U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. BBA in Acct., Fin. and Mgt. MBA.

Feb. 18

- GENERAL FOODS CORP. BS, MS in Chem., Ch.E., E.E., M.E. and M.E.I.O. BBA in Acct. and Fin. MBA
- PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. BA and BBA
- KURT SALMON ASSOCIATES, INC. BS in M.E.I.O. BS, MS in Engr. Sci.
- Feb. 18
- AMERICAN AIR FILTER CO., INC. BS, MS in M.E., E.E., Ch.E., C.E. and M.E.I.O.
- EASTMAN KODAK CO. BS, MS in Ch.E., M.E. and Chem.
- GENERAL MOTORS CORP. MBA.
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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Business Manager
Jim Jendryk

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

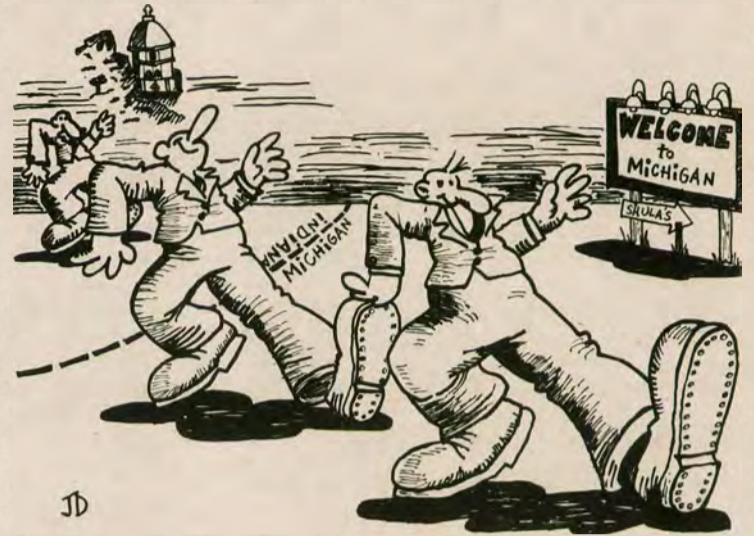
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From the Editor's Desk

Scorn when Scorn is Due

Newton knew what he was talking about when he claimed that for every action there is an equal reaction. There was plenty of evidence to attest to the truth of that theory in the letters pages of the *Observer* last week and this. It seems that an editorial ripping Sr. Alma, Acting President of St. Mary's upset a lot of people—particularly those who work for or with her.

Their outrage is hardly a phenomena. Each institution has its share of official or unofficial apologists who are more than ready to sit down and crank out a protest to something that offends their sensibilities. That these protests should condemn the act in language remarkably similar to that used in the original, blasphemous, editorial is always a source of ironic amusement. So's the condescending remarks received from high administrators about how the editorial writer should learn the "facts of life".

Editorials cannot and should not be meekly worded or mealy mouthed when they are discussing a person or situation with whom they disagree. By doing so the writer cheats everyone—the readers, the people being attacked and himself. No one, after reading the monstrosity, can sure if the writer thinks the subject of his opprobrium is important enough to get excited about, or whether it is simply a piece written to fill up space. The person, or persons criticized reach the same conclusions—something they did offend the writer, but not that offending because the criticism was couched in the fawning platitudes that abound in American editorial writing.

The editorial that doesn't take a strong stand, the editorial that doesn't state clearly and concisely the writer's feelings on the matter at hand isn't worth a damn. It is a meaningless ineffectual bit of boobery that could have, and probably was cranked out by a third rate hack, a hack similar to those who occupy the editorial chairs of most newspapers.

An editorial can't take the safe middle ground, it can't compromise with reality and it can't vacillate. If a person needs to be ripped, and ripped badly, then so be it. If an institution deserves scorn and vilification then so be it.

There is a place, occasionally, for editorials that praise someone or some thing. The type of editorials that radiate sunny optimism, cheerfulness and happiness, should be aired from time to time.

There isn't much place for these editorials when supposedly intelligent clerics are spitting venom at each other over a merger of two institutions, or when the word is out that a committee formed to search for a university Vice President will seek a yes man to placate the ego of another top official.

Good things can and do happen at Notre Dame, but so do ugly things. They are the things that hurt Notre Dame and this paper intends to pursue them and heap scorn on them, whenever it can.

The Second Editorial Give Shelter

Deborah Kerr

There is a semblance of order in this community. There is the nearly predictable AC-DC decision-making gymnastics concerning issues of merger, co-education, dis-merger, co-ed dorms, merger. There are nine o'clock classes which will be attended providing the previous night's constellations were properly arranged in the heavens. There are papers which will be written, phone calls that will get made, books that eventually will be read. There is gambling to be done, there are friends who will meet for a drink, there are dates to be made, a few deadlines unfortunately looming. All is as it should be, the clock keeps ticking, "God's in his heaven and all's well on the earth."

But in the midst of this order there runs a rampant clown with a tragic mask. He hardly entertains and rarely brings mirth. The community needs to be aware of him and needs to protect itself against him.

It is a generally accepted fact that the St. Mary's-Notre Dame campus is a shelter from many of the colder facts of life. The women walk freely between dorms and classroom buildings at any hour, naively unescorted. The fact that this is a small, rather isolated area brings a small degree of security in this practice. It is the time for these women to consider incidents occurring on this campus and to act then with their own safety and best interests in mind.

The hours kept by the average student are decidedly different than those kept by people outside the community. Coming in at 3:30 AM is hardly unusual, nor is it unusual for a woman, having her car at her disposal, to come in alone. It would not be very unusual for her to meet a young man while walking from the parking lot to the dorm and perhaps exchange a few words with him. The innocence of this ends, however, when the young man chooses to expose himself to her.

The intrigue of the anonymous phone call begins with freshman year and continues, with decreasing frequency, through senior year. It has happened, on occasion that friendships have developed from the phone game. Perhaps one caller will call several times, giving an impression of responsibility and good will. The game ends when a coed decides to meet the caller. He may ask her to come to the entrance alcove of the SMC Coffee Shop with him. When she refuses he forces her to come, abuses her, then exposes himself to her. Not a pleasant game after all.

The merger, as most members of the community know, occurred years ago. Visitation, with or without official sanction, is common practice on the campus. It is less common, but still a practice, that men visit in women's dormitories. This can be brought about by merely opening a back door or window after hours.

At a nearby, midwestern university such practice brought one more visitor than was expected. A coed, anticipating a visit from her boyfriend, propped open the back door to her dorm. While it was open, a man walked in and raped the coed's roommate in her room.

Considering recent incidents, including at least three rapes on campus, this can hardly be dismissed with "It won't happen here."

The security force cannot be everywhere at all times. The community must cooperate for the good of its members. If such openness and back-door hospitality is to continue as it has in the past, perhaps it is time to institute 24-hour open dorms for the safety of sister and brother students.

During the recent fire in McCandless hall, not a serious yet a prime example, one brave young man chose to remain hidden in the dorm during the evacuation and subsequent fire-fighting procedures. This Promethean spirit evidently feared not the consequence of the fire which may have been more serious than suspected due to confusion in procedures concerning its extinction.

With the inauguration of open dorms and the free use of only one entrance there would be no need for the fire escapes of Holy Cross, the back doors of Regina, Augusta, and McCandless, the windows of LeMans to be easy means of admission for the perverted clown.

If parietals are not instituted, then it is time for more publicity concerning such incidents as described here to show the community the need not for boarding-school lock-ups, but merely for responsible behavior in this dancing, joyous, and sometimes grotesque community.

If parietals are not instituted, then it is time for more publicity concerning such incidents as described here to show the community the need not for boarding-school lock-ups, but merely for responsible behavior in this dancing, joyous, and sometimes grotesque community.

The Gang

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Visitors and Problems: Ed Ellis, John Abowd, TC Treanor, Jack Frishcorn, Mike the kid from Badin, Tom Bornholdt, Marty Miller, the Moviemaker, Dan Barrett, Dan Ryan, and assorther other riff-raff.

Is there enough snow for you, Joe?

Hey, Kathy! This is the pits!

Moreau Seminary increasing enrollment

by Greg Rowinski
Insight Staff Reporter

Moreau Seminary, located across St. Joseph's Lake from Notre Dame's North Quad, has a current enrollment of 75 seminarians, with 30 faculty members also living on the premises.

This number shows no drop, at least in the last three years, according to Fr. Louis Putz, superior of the seminary. In fact, Fr. Putz sees a trend to an increasing number of students at the seminary.

Fr. Putz limited his view of the trend to the last three years, the time in which the Seminary has been a graduate theological college. Before this time, Moreau was a college seminary.

Now, all of its students attend the University for their academic educations. The students live and are trained "spiritually and pastorally" at the seminary, according to Fr. Putz.

The students take all their undergraduate courses, including theology, at Notre Dame. Graduate courses are held at Moreau, more for convenience than any other reason, but are still under the auspices of the

University.

The seminarians receive half-scholarships to the University and are obliged to pay the other half themselves. Room and board at the seminary is free for members of the Holy Cross Order, but students from other congregations must pay these fees, Fr. Putz indicated. He emphasized that Moreau doesn't belong to the University. Rather, it belongs to the Holy Cross Order.

Recruitment Changes

Fr. Putz's optimism in the number of vocations stems, in part from the switch in emphasis from minor seminaries to college seminaries and graduate theological schools.

Formerly, students were approached before high school to enter minor seminaries. The students were then screened while in the high school-minor seminary. This system resulted in a high attrition rate.

Now, minor seminaries have been done away with, and colleges are being tapped for vocations. Students are found and screened after high school, giving them a better chance of "finding themselves", Fr. Putz said.

Thus, though the end of minor seminaries seems to indicate a drop in seminary enrollment, this decrease is more than replenished by the "more stable" students who enter the major seminaries. Fr. Putz gave the example that, while the former number of dropouts at Christmas time averaged from 10 to 15, the present average is 1 or 2.

The seminary has a fairly intense recruitment program, according to Fr. Putz. It uses flyers, vocational directors who travel "all over the U.S.", and newspaper ads, many in campus publications.

This program is aimed at the students with four qualities: a genuine desire to enter the priesthood and the motivation to see his vocation through, the necessary talents, maturity and stability, and service consciousness.

Service Oriented

This last factor is especially important. Fr. Putz sees the priest's role as becoming more and more service-oriented. It requires an awareness and a close working relationship with the community he is working in, a change from the old idea of the

priest living isolated in his rectory.

Fr. Putz sees a "servant priest", rather than a "pontiff priest." The priest today, he said, seeks only "to be treated as an equal".

This equal standing begins in the seminary. Here, the seminarians maintain a policy of

"no special privileges" for the priests. The impetus for the equal treatment came from the students, Fr. Putz said, and will undoubtedly continue after their ordinations.

The seminarians' lives are similar to those of other ND students. Since all are students,

they can keep in contact with the rest of the ND community. They have their own gym, but also use the Rock for swimming. Other campus activities also serve as diversions for the seminarians.

Some of the seminary's faculty teach at Notre Dame. Others work in neighboring parishes and teach in some of the area's high schools. A number of the students also work in the parishes and schools, while some work in town.

The undergraduates usually go

home on the various breaks, according to one seminarian, while the graduate students normally remain at the seminary, due to the time involved in travel, since many are from the east, and the fact that many work in South Bend.

All the seminarians have single rooms, simply because the rooms are not big enough for two, according to one of the students.

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Canadian Statesman Martin to speak

Paul Martin, a veteran Canadian statesman and the leader of his country's government in the senate, will speak Monday, Feb. 7, on "Canada and Her Mighty Neighbors." His 8 p.m. address in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education is open to the public.

Martin's talk, which is sponsored by the Institute for International Studies at the University, is expected to treat Canada's relations with the United States, Russia and China.

Martin, a native of Ottawa, Ontario, was educated at Saint Michael's College and the Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto and at Harvard University, Cambridge University and the Geneva School of International Studies. He holds honorary degrees from 17 universities.

He was elected to the House of Commons in 1935 and in 1938 was an official delegate to the 19th assembly of the League of Nations. In 1943 he was appointed parliamentary assistant to

the minister of labour and two years later served one year as secretary of state. In 1946 he was appointed minister of national health and welfare, beginning 11 years of social welfare legislation which included the country's national health program.

Although his ministerial responsibilities concerned domestic matters, he maintained his active role in the work of the United Nations and its subsidiary organizations. From 1963 to 1968, when he was appointed leader of the government in the senate, he was secretary of state for external affairs. He headed Canadian delegations to NATO, the United Nations, and other international bodies.

He played an active role in the negotiations with the United States which resulted in the signing of the Columbia River Treaty and the Canada-United States Automobile Trade Agreement. He also played a prominent role in the establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus in 1964. He was elected president of



Paul Martin, Canadian statesman, appearing on campus Monday.

NATO in 1965 and was a member of the Canadian delegations to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg in May, 1969.

There will be a reception for Martin in the Center for Continuing Education following his lecture.

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O'Brien condemns boxing

by Art Quinn

Fr. O'Brien had an article published in the Chicago Tribune condemning the Joe Frazier - Terry Daniels fight and has written to the President of the American Broadcasting Company "asking him in the interest of American youth to discontinue carrying it (prizefights)."

Rev. John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology here, and a longtime critic of prizefighting, is making an effort to get national legislation passed to ban televised boxing matches.

Fr. O'Brien said, "I would like to see action on a national scale since the fight was seen on

national television." He hopes that some national organization will undertake the campaign.

Commenting on the fact that Frazier received a quarter of a million dollars for his 12 minute fight, he wondered about "the strange scale of values we hold up to our youth."

Fr. O'Brien said that since this was the first heavyweight title fight to be carried on national TV since Muhammad Ali knocked out Zora Folley on March 22, 1967, he would like to "crystallize public opinion against it now" before the networks start broadcasting more.

Additionally, Fr. O'Brien pointed out that "since 1900 more than 400 men have died as a result of injuries received in the

ring, while an uncounted army of brain-damaged, punch-drunk ex-boxers eke out an existence in a shadow land." He went on to state, "It is difficult to believe that the American people want to have such cruel, barbarous, and debasing exhibitions carried into their homes."



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Justice Stewart to be Moot Court Jurist

by Bob Cosentino

The honorable Potter Stewart, justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be one of the presiding jurists in the 22nd annual Moot Court competition at Notre Dame's Law School Saturday, February 5. The public is invited to the 8:30 p.m. program in the Memorial Library auditorium.

According to Professor Peter Thornton of the Law School, the student directed competition will be actually "a mock appellate argument of the Calley case. The national case this year involves habeas corpus for a soldier convicted in the military-justice system and imprisoned for crimes in Viet Nam."

The four top students of the Law School participants will prepare cases for both sides of the My Lai incident and present them to the jury. "The students will be judged purely on presentation and oral arguments," commented Thornton. "The ultimate objective is to pick the top man."

The two contestants with the highest scores will receive the Dean's Award, established in

1950 by former Dean Clarence Manion. First place prize will be \$150 while \$100 will go to the second-place finisher. Competition for the 1972 Moot Court began in the fall of 1970 with 30 participants.

Third year law students participating in the finals of the Moot Court include Joseph R. McFadden, Jr., John H. Suminski, Dennis M. Tushla and Thomas L. Bodnar. McFadden, Suminski, and Tushla represented Notre Dame in the preliminary National competition in Chicago. Bodnar placed number one in the London competition in England last year.

Joining Justice Stewart on the jury panel will be Judge Shirley Hufstедler of the United States Court of Appeals in Los Angeles and Justice Roger DeBrunner of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Officers of the court are Paul L. Binder, Thomas P. Dovidio, Berry G. O'Connell, Kernan F. Cunningham, and Mark E. Morley.

"A Conversation with Justice Stewart" will be presented 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Memorial Library auditorium. Faculty

members of the law school and the Government department will be available for informal discussion.

Earlier that day Judge Shirley Hufstедler will join Grace Olivarez, the first woman to graduate from Notre Dame's Law School in 1970, and Mrs. Kay Larkin, of the first all female law firm in the country, in a group discussion of women in law from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the library lounge.

Student presentations will be presented from 9-11:30 a.m. in the lounge. Topics of the meeting will include women's attitudes in the legal profession and "Are Women Encouraged to Settle for Less?"

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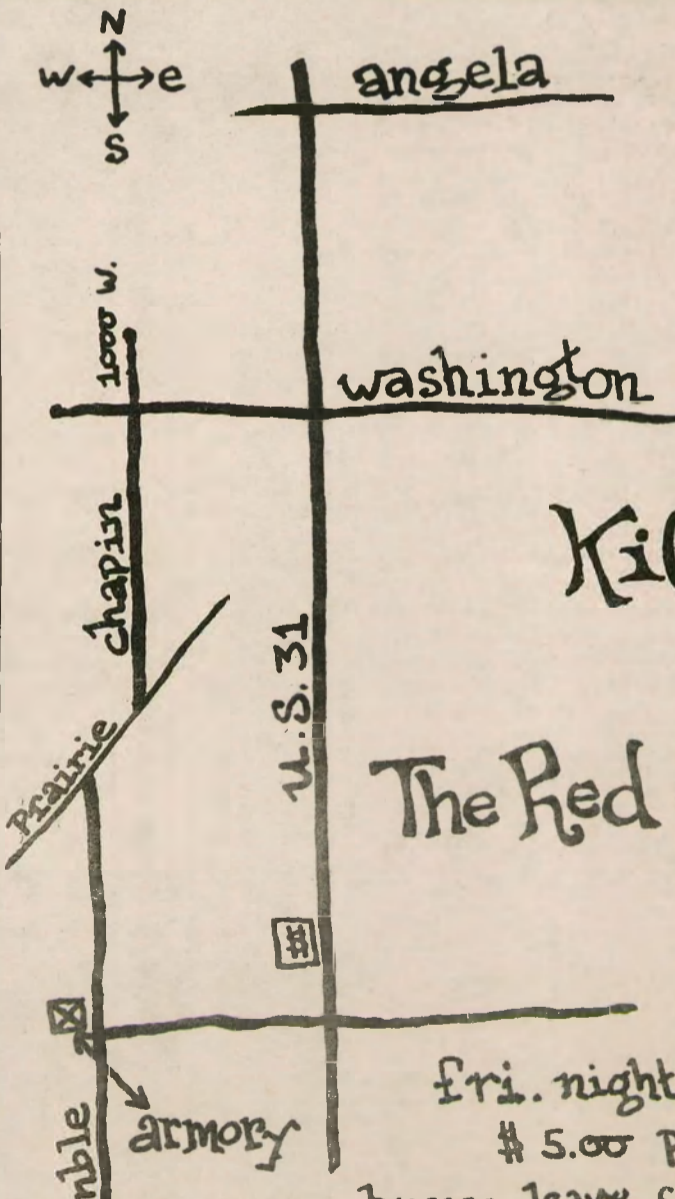
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Hapless Irish lose another, 97-87

by Eric Kinkopf

Leading 48-42 at halftime, the Irish just couldn't find the bucket at the beginning of the second half, and dropped their seventh in a row by a score of 97-87 to the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The ND roundballers turned in a good game all the way around, but this time as before, it just wasn't good enough.

Digger's kids played the Virginians even throughout most of the first half, and then came on strong in the last three minutes of the half to take the six point lead.

Trailing 40-37 with 3: left in the first stanza, Mike Townsend lead a fast break down the floor and fed Tom O'Mara for the lay-up to cut the WV lead to 40-39.

O'Mara was fouled by Mike Cartson under the WV basket with less than two minutes left, and converted the charity toss to even the score at 40 all.

Gary Novak stole the ball off the Irish press, fed the ball to Chris Stevens, who flipped to Mike Townsend, hitting him in full stride for the go-ahead points, 42-40 at 1:44.

Mountaineer Mike Carson hit on a 12 footer to even the score at 42-42, but Gary Novak, grabbing a rebound on his own shot, seconds later, shoveled the ball to

Don Silinski for an easy lay-up with 1:06 left in the half.

After a missed Mountaineer shot, the Irish came right back, padding their lead on an eight footer from the baseline by Gary Novak making the score 46-42.

The Irish press, which hampered the Mountaineers during the first half, forced the West Virginians into a turnover with nine seconds left in the half. Don Silinski came up with the loose ball, passed to Mike Townsend, who was fouled by Chris Springer.

Mike converted the one-and-one situation with only three seconds left on the clock and the Irish went to the lockerroom with a lead for the first time in a long time.

But the second half was more true to the script.

Digger's kids have been plagued all year by cool shooting hands after intermission, and last night's game was no exception.

Sonny Moran's team came out of the dressing room on fire, and outscored the Irish 9-2 before Digger called time-out at 16:54.

Wil Robinson led the Mountaineer surge, fast breaking to seven of the Mountaineer first nine points.

The Irish responded to Digger's time-out as Gary Novak layed one in, and Tom O'Mara scored on a feed from Don Silinski, after Slink had stolen the ball off the Irish press.

The game sea-sawed back and forth for the next seven minutes until Wil Robinson hit a ten-footer from the vaseline at 9:39 of the second half, putting the Mountaineers back in the lead for good.

The Irish managed a few weak charges after that, closing the WV lead to four, 80-76, on a Tom O'Mara corner shot with 6:16 left.

But in the next six minutes the Mountaineers outscored the Irish seventeen to eleven, and that was the ball game.

Wil Robinson paced the Mountaineers with 39 points, on fourteen from the field and 11 of 13 from the charity stripe. Curtis Price added 16, and Mike Heitz chipped in with 14.

Gary Novak led the Irish charge with 24 points, Tom O'Mara added 23, and one of the forgotten members of the ND basketball team, Don Silinski dropped in eighteen.

West Virginia coach Sonny Moran felt that his team was hampered by early foul trouble as Mike Heitz had three and Dave



Gary Novak flips in two of the 24 points he scored against West Virginia last night.

Worthman four by half-time.

"While our foul shooting in the first half kept us close," Moran said, "I thought that our second half shooting was outstanding. We tried to set picks for Robinson and he gave us a good performance."

"The Notre Dame press did bother us at first," he said, "but I think after a while our fast break got to them. And it loosened up the press."

The Mountaineers shot 50 per cent from the field, and a solid 75 per cent from the charity stripe. The Irish shooters managed a respectable 51 per cent from the field, but could only convert 54 per cent of the free throws.

The victory ended the West Virginia road jinx, as Sonny Moran's Mountaineers won on foreign ground for the first time this year. WV how stands at 8-6.

The loss dropped the Irish record to 3-13.

Weekend Minor Sports action

Four of Notre Dame's winter sports teams—with a lofty 17-4 overall record—will be active this weekend but only the unbeaten fencers are scheduled for home action.

The Irish fencers entertain Milwaukee Tech Friday at 7 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center and then Chicago Circle, Wisconsin Parkside and Oberlin on Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m.

The fencers are 4-0 with victories over Vanderbilt, Indiana, Cornell and Tri-State.

Notre Dame's indoor track team, opening its campaign with an impressive 87-44 win over Miami (O.), faces Ohio State and the Air Force Academy at French Field House in Columbus, O. Saturday afternoon.



Tom O'Mara lays on in off the front end of an Irish fast break.

Alex Wilson's thinclads received double victories from freshman Eric Penick and veteran Tom McMannon and a record 59-8 effort from rookie Greg Cortina in the shot put against Miami. Penick won the 60 and 300 yard dashes in 6.3 and 32.1 respectively while McMannon posted victories in the 60 yard high hurdles (7.4) and the triple jump (45 11 $\frac{1}{4}$).

The Irish wrestlers, now 8-2,

compete in the National Catholic Tournament in Cleveland Friday and Saturday. Freshman heavyweight Mike Fanning, who won two meets last week with pins in the final match, is 13-0 with 12 of the victories coming via the pin route.

The swimmers, 4-2 following a split against Bradley (59-46) and Illinois State (47-66), meet Oakland and Wayne State in Detroit Friday and Saturday respectively.

Crotty, frosh down Valpo

by Joe Passiatore

Pete Crotty turned in one of his finest performances of the season to lead Notre Dame's freshmen to a convincing 92-71 win over Valparaiso last night. The 6'8" center was the leading scorer for the baby Irish with 22 points and he hauled in 13 rebounds.

The game developed into a rout early as backcourt stars Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay augmented Crotty's attack with 21 and 19 points respectively. Both were removed from the contest about midway through the second half.

Notre Dame was considerably more accurate in shooting than the Crusaders. The Irish had a 53 per cent field goal percentage as compared to Valparaiso's 35 per cent. The shooting discrepancy

was due mainly to Notre Dame's ability to penetrate the Crusader defense for short range shots, while Valparaiso was kept out of the middle by the imposing defense of Crotty.

A Gary Brokaw bank shot from ten feet boosted Notre Dame to an early 17-5 lead at 13:49 of the first half. The baby Irish kept the pressure on with a full court press that played havoc with the Crusader offense and the lead was inflated to 35-18 with 6:09 left in the half. Brokaw, who scored 17 in the first half, was particularly effective in close, while Dwight Clay softened up Valparaiso with some outside bombs.

Milt McGee was the Crusader's main threat as he had 19 points in the game. Valparaiso, however,

just couldn't match the offensive firepower of Crotty, Brokaw, and Clay.

In the second half, when Brokaw completed a twisting drive down the lane to score, the Crusader's plight became desperate at 65-37. Brokaw's hanging shot was taken off balance, after a series of moves that were reminiscent of Elgin Baylor.

Frank Allocco was impressive in the final minutes as he contributed 8 points, mostly on outside shots.

The victory raised the freshmen record to 7-4.

On February 8, in a preliminary to the St. John's game, the i eprechauns will face Glen Oaks Junior College.

La Salle next in Philly

by Vic Dorr

The basketball fortunes of the LaSalle Explorers and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have taken similar paths during the 1971-72 season. The Irish, after last night's defeat at the hands of West Virginia, are 3-13, while the Explorers were 5-11 going into Saturday's game with Canisius.

Philadelphia's Palestra will be the next site, and LaSalle's Explorers will be the next opponent for "Digger" Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball team.

The two teams have nearly identical won-lost marks, but there are other similarities, too. Both squads are run by young coaches. "Digger" Phelps is in his first year at Notre Dame, while Paul Westhead is in his sophomore season at LaSalle. Neither team has a senior in its starting lineup, and both rely heavily on sophomore talent.

And both teams have had several "near-misses." Notre Dame lost to Duquesne by five and to number-two rated Marquette by nine. LaSalle lost its first four games of the season, but by a total margin of only nine points.

Tomorrow night's game will be the first meeting between the two schools, and coaches Westhead and Phelps will be fielding teams that rely primarily on defense, rather than on offensive punch.

LaSalle is currently averaging 74.4 points a game, but the Explorers do have the potential to put more than that on the scoreboard. They are led by a quartet of underclassmen - one junior and four sophomores - all of who are scoring in double figures.

6-4 forward Jim Crawford leads the team in both scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 15.1 points and 11.3 rebounds per game, and is also leading the club in assists, with 43. Crawford is followed by 6-3 Jim Haggerty, who's averaging 14.3, 6-5 Joe DiCocco (13.7), and 6-3 Frank Doyle (12.5). Frank Moffatt (5.9) will round out LaSalle's starting five.

Neither LaSalle nor Notre Dame is an overly tall team, and both rely heavily on defense. They would appear to be evenly matched in tomorrow night's game, but the Explorers have one big advantage. They are a member of Philadelphia's Big Five, and the game will be played in the Big Five's back yard: the Palestra. Notre Dame made one trip to the Palestra last year, and Villanova made good use of the occasion. They bombed the Irish, 99-81.

Tomorrow night a different Notre Dame team will be trying to come away from the Palestra with a win to its credit. But Digger Phelps' squad has won only twice on the road this year, and tomorrow's contest will be anything but easy.

Gary Novak, as Notre Dame's leading scorer and rebounder, figures to be the team's prime mover against LaSalle. "Goose" is averaging 19 points and 9.9 rebounds a game, but he'll receive assistance in both departments. Tom O'Mara is averaging 12.9 points for the Irish, and Willie Townsend is chipping in with 6.0 rebounds a game.

"I can't really say what we're expecting from them," said Novak, "Because we haven't gone over them yet. I know they're in kind of an off year, but other than that I just can't say much. We've spent the last few days going over West Virginia, and we won't start with LaSalle until Friday."

"The Palestra? Well you have to give a team a certain advantage whenever they're playing at home. I've never played in there myself, but I'm looking forward to it. I like to play in big arenas...big places. But they probably will be at something of an advantage."

If Gary Novak finds that he does like the Palestra, the Irish could be in good shape. But he was right when he said that LaSalle will have a "certain advantage."

Freshman council schedules 6 events

The Freshman Council has scheduled six activities, including a party at Michigan Dunes, for later this year, according to Freshman Class President David Yates. Yates, who also chairs the Council, credited a poll the class had recently taken for the decision. According to Yates, "We polled almost half the ND-SMC freshman class and will offer the top

Ulster march

(continued from page 1)

and internment and the need for political reforms which will end the situation."

What the civil rights leaders have specifically demanded is, first, the end of the Northern Ireland government's policy of internment without trial. Although the measure is aimed at crushing terrorism, the minority insists that internment is anti-Catholic and ignores protestant gunmen.

Beyond this, the civil rights leaders demand the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland because the soldiers are now seen as virtual occupying force upholding a Protestant regime that most Catholics abhor.

There are also civil rights demands for a system of proportional representation that would give Catholics more electoral power, better housing and legislation that would end discrimination in jobs.

Debate tourney at C.E.C.

An estimated forty colleges and universities are expected to participate in the 20th annual National Debate Tournament sponsored by the University at the Center for Continuing Education Friday through Sunday. Each school will enter one to three teams of varsity debaters in the competition for trophies and award certificates.

Well known debate teams planning to attend include Dartmouth College, Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, Purdue, Duquesne, and Stonehill College of Massachusetts.

six activities they wanted."

They planned activities also including a dance, freshman movie night, and a concert trip.

Except for the dance, scheduled this Friday in LaFortune, dates for other activities are uncertain. Yates indicated dates for other events will probably be spaced evenly throughout the semester.

A newsletter for the freshman class will be circulated in dorms every week, according to Yates. The first one, printed this week, asserted that its purpose is "to keep the class informed about class activities."

Regular meetings of the Freshman Council, with representatives from every hall, will be held. They will organize and plan all freshman activities. They will also select the week's outstanding freshman. This week's

HPC assumes control of co-exchange dining tickets

by Don Hopfar

The Hall President's Council will assume complete control of the distribution of Co-ex dining tickets, Research and Development Commissioner Ed Ellis announced last night. The move eliminates the control formerly held by the Director of Co-Ex dining.

According to Ellis the switch was made to get more students to eat at St. Mary's.

"When the tickets are available only at the office, the same

fresh salute honored Mike Fanning, ND heavyweight wrestler.

Yates is optimistic that the activities will be a success. 86 percent of the freshmen polled said they would attend a class social activity. Yates said, "We want to raise funds so we can continue printing the newsletter."

53 percent of the freshmen polled would be willing to help in the organization of any activity. Most freshmen learned of campus events from the Observer or word of mouth.

Yates blamed late elections and "campus red tape" for the failure to have freshman social events during the first semester. The freshman class officers did, however, secure over 700 names on a petition sent to Fr. Hesburgh in December concerning the ND-SMC merger, Yates said.

people will be going to St. Mary's every night. We want everyone to get an opportunity to use the tickets, and this is why we have placed the responsibility for distribution in the hands of the hall presidents. We feel that it will be a much more efficiently operating system." This announcement came in the wake of a statement released Tuesday by Gary Caruso, Director of Co-Ex dining, which stated that "All Co-Ex dining tickets for ND students eating at SMC will remain at the Student Union Office." Caruso's release further said that he had not discussed the decision with the hall presidents, because "the hall presidents council has no jurisdiction over his program."

However, since the Council is now in charge of distribution, Caruso's office is no longer in existence.

Under the new plan, the council plans to distribute 50 tickets apiece to two halls on a daily basis. In the past, 100 tickets had been given to one hall daily, but it was felt that 50 was a better number because, as Ellis said, "more tickets will be used on a given evening."

The Observer plans to print in advance those halls which will be receiving meal tickets and their respective dates.

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SMC girl needs ride to Cincinnati weekend of Feb. 4. Call 4081.

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Need ride for HTH from Penn State (along I-80) to ND for weekend of Feb. 11. Will Share \$. Bob 1782.

Desperately need a ride to Detroit this weekend. Please call 6987.

Desperately need riders for 2 young ladies from Kent State to Notre Dame and back on the weekend of February 11, 12, and 13. Call 6987 and ask for John or Ken.

Wanted: The Real Reason Jerry gets the good looking visitors. I'm curious but yellow.

PERSONALS

MARY FRAN: If you burn my candle all the way down, I'll give you a Christmas Day.
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Ex-rapist now into dirty movies. Needs female lead. Call Tony, 8261.

To concerned SMC broad Who knows what evil lurks in the Brown Helmet? Expose thyself! Order of The Brown Helmet

Larry, Mo, and Curly Joe, Sallied forth from SMC one day, all in a gab.

Sugar Babe
Thanks for staying this weekend. A little sunshine in the snow.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Pair gold frame glasses on Notre Dame Ave. Call 233-5673. Reward.

Lost - Dark frame eyeglasses between stadium and Stanford. 7966.

Found: 2 calculus books, Calculus and Analytical Geometry by Biddle. Please claim at Pandora's Books.

LOST SET OF KEYS: GOLD ENGRAVED RING: BETWEEN C2 AND CONVO. CHRIS 234-1964. OR 3831.

Lost: Glass with dark brown frames in brown case. Somewhere between Nieuwland and Engineering Bldgs. Bob 1185.

FOR SALE

Parts and Accessories for Imported cars Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixieway North (Roseland) 272-7187.

'65 Pontiac Catalina, 383-V8, Automatic, power steering, radio, inspected. \$350. Call 283-1993 or 233-8855.

Old English Sheep Dog, Male puppy, 10 Weeks old, \$250 to right family. 288-9943.

For Sale: 1968 MGB-GT dark green, wire wheels radial tires, phone 219-362-8087.

For Sale: Martin D-35 G String; Kuston Amp-100 Watt, 4 Chan; Shure Mike & Stand; Gibson F-Hole Electric. All new. 232-6383.

1960 Chev. 2 Door, Good running condition. \$150.00 - Call Olga Parker, accounting office. 283-7211.

New 50mm f2 Nikkor lens, \$60 Call Bob at 8395.

New STEREO SPEAKERS combining excellent sound and decorative looks at reasonable prices. Call 283-8462 or come to 101 Sorin.

8 track tapes for sale 230 Fisher, 1972

NOTICES

DISCOUNT TRAVEL. To and Within Europe. Leave anytime from Ny - Chicago. Flight Center 227 North Randall, Madison, WI 53706 (608) 263-3131.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, Etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. F2, Box 15071 San Diego, CA 92115.

Need typing done??? Will do typing for reasonable rates and on short notice - don't waste time pecking away - Call Chip at 8256.

INTERESTED IN JOINING A GROUP OF STUDENT MARKET INVESTORS? CALL 233-3893.

America Coffeehouse (Flanner Basement)-Fri. night-open night. Come down and play a set. Sat. Night-John Hurley and Phil Novak in concert. Admission 50 cents. Free coffee. Open 8:30-12.

The Notre Dame Wives Club is looking for new blood. The only requirement is that you be a wife. Stay tuned for pertinent information as to how you can join.

★ OFFICIAL QUOTES ★

From the Arkie "Call It What You Want Board"
"God did not make the world in seven days.
He slept for six and pulled an all niter!"

RATES

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

Cultural Arts Commission Fund Raising Film Series
Presents

Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie

Fri & Sat Feb. 4th & 5th
8:00 & 10:00 pm

Engineering Auditorium

Admission \$1.00 Fund Raising Film Patrons Free