

HPC hears food sale control plan

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The Committee on Unorthodox Privateering (C.O.U.P.) has found that the two greatest areas of student concern over the matter of food sales are the lack of information about their methods of operation and the high prices that they set.

Speaking before last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting, C.O.U.P. Chairman Mike Hess read a list of recommendations for the improvement of food sales based on the comment received from a questionnaire given to the students last fall. The questions that appeared most often among the student comments deal with how food sales managers are chosen, how the profits are distributed and how the prices are set.

In order to answer such questions and to "clear up any suspicion that may exist in the minds of the students," Hess released the following recommendations made by the committee:

1) If any hall has not yet done so this year, it should make a report to its hall members, through its hall council or other means, on the method of food sales operation as well as the method of selecting the students who own the food sales concession.

2) Prior to the awarding of the concession, the hall council should decide upon a general method of operation, and then should let the residents know this information, as well as giving the residents general idea of how much can be made by those who run food sales.

3) After a concession is awarded, the hall should request of the owners of the concession a monthly statement of its operations, and these findings should be publicized on a regular basis within the hall. If a hall has any reason to believe that the finances of its food sales are not being handled correctly, the hall and its members can obtain independent audits of the pertinent records via any of a number of business students who can conduct an audit.

4) If it does not already have one, each hall should establish a systematic accounting procedure for its food sales in order to facilitate an audit in the event one is ever requested.

5) A contract should be drawn up between the hall and the managers of food sales on the hall level. Provisions should be made for review of the contract during the semester to settle any unforeseen problems that might develop. Such a clause would protect both parties.

The second major area investigated by the C.O.U.P. was the complaint that in many halls food sales are overpriced for the quality received. "It does not take an extremely business-oriented mind to realize that volume buying results in lower prices for the purchaser," reasoned Hess. "It is apparent that the various hall stock pretty much the same items. It seems that if they would do their buying through a central purchaser, their wholesale expenses would be less and, the cost of these items could be reduced in the individual food sales without any decreased profits for the managers of the halls."

With this motive in mind, the C.O.U.P. has constructed the following plan:

1) All individual concessions for individual items sold to food sales (e.g. the doughnut concession) should be ended.

2) A central purchasing office should be set up which would buy all necessary items for individual food sales.

3) The purchasing office would be headed by a student appointed by the Hall Presidents Council and salaried from the Student Government Fund. The office would be non-profit.

4) The purchaser should work closely with the HPC and the Student Government Treasurer, and should be required to make periodic reports to them.

5) The purchaser should be someone in good standing in the College of Business, and, ideally, someone with experience of

the food sales level.

6) Because of the newness of such a procedure, a three-month trial set-up should be established, with the results being reviewed after the end of that period.

7) If at all possible, this procedure should be initiated this spring. However, it is quite conceivable that complications might occur, in such case, we recommend these plans go into effect no later than the start of the Fall Term, 1973.

The Hall presidents Council has the full responsibility of implementing these proposals. "The C.O.U.P.," said Hess, "will not seek to force anyone to accept these recommendations in the event that they are rejected by the HPC."

"We hope that our proposals will be given much consideration," He told the presidents, "and that you will bring them before your hall council meetings for discussion. We are counting on the HPC to take the initiative in investigating the feasibility of these recommendations."

Chris Singleton, president of Farley Hall, suggested that a meeting be arranged between representatives of the C.O.U.P. members to the HPC and current food sales managers to analyze the committee's report. "The people in charge of the food sales now are the ones who can best evaluate these proposals, not the presidents."

Kevin Griffin, president of Grace Hall, expressed his disapproval of the proposal to establish a central purchasing office. "The amount of money saved by volume purchasing isn't worth all the trouble that will be involved in coordinating the operation," he asserted. "If we do start a purchasing office, however, I think that its salary should be provided by the food sales profits, not the Student Government Fund."

Hess pointed out that the problem of food sales is only one of the areas to be investigated by the C.O.U.P. Subsequent reports, to be released in the next week or so, will deal with such areas as Student Government Funds, Student Union ticket sales for concerts, the Observer, and a number of other matters of student concern.

In other matters of business, HPC Chairman Butch Ward announced that the nomination and election for a successor to his post will be held at next week's meeting.

The quality of campus security will also be a major topic discussed by the presidents next Tuesday. Ward, who is

(continued on page 3)



Butch Ward: "Campus security seems to think that a felony is parking your car in the wrong lot."

Faccenda to chair committee for student relocation

by James Rosini
Staff Reporter

Dr. Philip Faccenda, Notre Dame Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, will chair a committee to formulate plans for relocating Farley and Breen-Phillips students.

The committee, to meet for the first time this Friday, will be composed of select SLC members, rectors, and hall presidents.

Fr. James Reihle, Dean of Students and a member of the committee, hopes that plans will be finalized by March 9 so that students can discuss their situation with parents over the spring break.

Reihle would not speculate as to the number of students that will be forced off campus but he indicated that each hall would have its quota of students that must move.

In the past, students were selected to live off campus on the basis of their grade point average. Reihle speculated that this year each individual hall will choose its own method, which will in most cases be a lottery.

Fr. Andy Ciferni, Holy Cross Rector and a member of Faccenda's committee, said he favors women's halls being chosen one year in advance. The hall selected would house seniors in the interim.

Ciferni also feels that the women's hall for next year should be announced now so that those students in Farley and Breen-Phillips who previously lived in Badin or Walsh would not have to move next year for a third time.

Ciferni said he is not in favor of a campus-wide lottery and he suggested that each hall handle the problem individually.

Recently, Farley and Breen-Phillips residents voiced their discontent about the administration's decision not to force female students off campus also.

Fr. James Shilts, Rector of Farley Hall and a member of the committee, defended the administration's decision in this way, "If it is a matter of making the campus coed, we must make the ratio on campus as favorable as possible."

Reihle stated what might be the only good news for Farley and Breen-Phillips residents—the administration will try to uphold its first decision that no student from either of these dorms will be forced to move off campus.

There are 5,100 beds available on campus and approximately 6,800 students in attendance at the University. With the 308 women presently on campus and the acceptance of 350 freshmen and 125 transfer students next year, the total female population on campus will be approximately 781 since there are no senior women on campus now.

Reihle projects that Farley and Breen-Phillips combined will house 450 women instead of the current 473 men.

Osborne supports collective bargaining

by Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

Mr. Woodley B. Osborne, Director of Collective Bargaining for the American Association of University Professors, cited the decreasing importance of the faculty in University governance as one of the main reasons for the establishment of collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

Osborne, addressing a crowd of about 150 people from ND, SMC and IUSB at the University Club last night, said that if the faculty was "careful" a collective bargaining agent could be utilized without the damaging "side effects" of unionism.

In a press conference before the meeting, Osborne said that, although collective bargaining should be undertaken "only after careful thought and consideration... it can be looked upon as "the formalization of the concept of shared responsibility."

At the meeting, Osborne gave a brief description of what collective bargaining entailed and then opened the floor to discussion.

Business Prof. John Houck questioned the need for collective bargaining at Notre Dame. He said that there was adequate academic freedom, and a tenure system. He added that the Notre Dame faculty manual was one "in which the words are good," but, citing the lack of adherence, added that "occasionally the music is missing."

(continued on page 3)



Osborne: Collective bargaining can be seen as "the formalization of the concept of shared responsibility."

world

briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Saigon -- Vice President Agnew arrived in Saigon for discussions with President Nguyen Van Thieu on postwar relations between the United States and South Vietnam. In a brief statement, Agnew said the United States looked forward "to working with the people and the government of South Vietnam as partners in peace as we have been allies in war."

Washington -- President Nixon's economic report to Congress disclosed that the government wants and expects the economy's rapid expansion to begin slowing after midyear. The President, in his briefing message accompanying the Annual Report of his Council of Economic Advisers, told Congress that the main economic problem from now on "will be to prevent this expansion from becoming an inflationary boom."

Washington -- Two former officials of President Nixon's political organization were convicted of plotting to spy on the Democrats during last year's campaign. A jury of eight women and four men deliberated less than 90 minutes before returning guilty verdicts against the two defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., who were convicted on charges of conspiracy, second degree burglary and eavesdropping. Liddy could receive a maximum prison term of 35 years, and McCord could receive a 45-year term.

on campus today

12:15 p.m.--seminar, exogenous factors altering carcinogen metabolizing systems, dr. I. w. wattenberg, room 102, lobund laboratory, galvin life science center

3:30 p.m.--colloquium, problems in energy supply, dr. john w. lucey, m.d., room 303, engineering building

7:30 p.m.--lecture, american scene series, myths we live by, dr. cyriac pullapilly, carroll hall, madeleva, smc

7:30 p.m.--meeting, nd amateur radio club, club house behind holy cross hall

at nd-smc

AAUP reviews Lewis case

by Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

The Lewis Hall parietals case will be examined by a committee of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The chapter passed almost unanimously a resolution to appoint a committee to review the administrative procedures followed in the disposition of the case.

The resolution, initiated by Philosophy Prof. Ed Manier, requires that the committee

"promptly report back to the chapter concerning the conformity of these procedures to the standards of due process set forth in the AAUP-USNSA joint statement on the rights and responsibilities of students."

According to Prof. Paul Rathburn, president of the local chapter, the committee will be appointed by this Friday.

The case involves the forced withdrawal from Notre Dame of a female graduate student for an alleged parietal violation.

Ken Wessels, president of the

Graduate Student Union, was also present at the meeting and expressed gratitude that the AAUP was going to investigate the case. The GSU is conducting its own investigation regarding graduate grievance procedure and Wessels added that "we need some strength."

The Advanced Student Affairs Committee of the GSU is currently working with the administration to formulate the graduate grievance procedure. Wessels said that both sides were "still haggling" but said that some progress was being made.

"Our main prerogative," Wessels said, "is to have students on a hearing committee."

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 (14 per year) from the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Regents to vote on hours

Pattie Cooney
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Board of Regents will vote on the acceptance of self responsible hours for freshmen this weekend. Currently freshmen must be in by midnight on week nights and in by 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The proposal before the Board is: "Should the parents so specify in writing, second semester freshmen may exercise the 'self responsible' hours policy as promulgated by the Student Affairs Council of Saint Mary's

College, September 1969."

The Student Affairs Council unanimously passed the plan on Jan. 19. If the resolution is approved by the Board of Regents, it will go into effect as soon as each freshman has parental permission.

Last year's freshman class researched the effects of the policy on last year's frosh class. "The results of the report indicated no prohibitive reasons for not extending the self-responsible hours to second semester freshmen," explained Kay Thomas, chairman of the task force on freshmen hours.

Schedule for Coex Tickets

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Alumni-Zahm | Feb. 1 |
| Lyons-Grace | Feb. 2 |
| Pangborn-Flanner | Feb. 3 |
| Fisher-Farley | Feb. 4 |
| Cavanaugh-Sorin | Feb. 5 |
| St. Eds-Breen Phillips | Feb. 6 |
| Morrissey-Holy Cross | Feb. 7 |
| Flanner-Badin | Feb. 8 |
| Grace-Walsh | Feb. 9 |
| Howard-Keenan | Feb. 10 |
| Stanford-Dillon | Feb. 11 |




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Women appeal to Shilts Notre Dame needs gynecologist

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame needs a part time gynecologist, according to Judy Snyder, president of the Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School, in a letter to Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs, Fr. James Shilts. In the letter, Snyder said she called the Notre Dame Infirmary in hopes of securing the services of a gynecologist. She then "received the names of several doctors who had allegedly agreed to provide gynecological services for Notre Dame students. I was forced to call a second time to receive additional names. On neither occasion did anyone at the infirmary offer to help me in my attempt to obtain medical care." In calling the doctors Snyder identified herself as a Notre Dame student and explained she had

been referred by the infirmary. She reported "Out of the entire list I could not get one appointment within a period of several days from the time of my call." Snyder went on the state "With the advent of co-education, it is incumbent upon the University to provide proper medical services for the women of Notre Dame—services which have been denied the graduate women for years." She added that care is especially important for the undergraduate women who "must face for the first time the special physical problems and illnesses incident to being a woman." As to a solution, Snyder said, "The ideal solution would be for the University to retain a local gynecologist who would be available at the Infirmary on a regular basis—perhaps two mornings a week. Or, as a poor second choice, the University must take

steps to guarantee a viable system of 48-hour referrals." She further stated, "Gynecological services must be made available to the women of Notre Dame or the University must take the responsibility for threatening the lives of its women students by permitting the existence of inadequate health care which is creating a legitimately dangerous situation." In response to an *Observer* inquiry about the letter Shilts issued a one page statement. He said, "A student who wants the services of a specialist or who needs these services in the opinion of the Infirmary physician can obtain an appointment within 48-hours. This promise is made by the physician because of their good personal relationships with local physicians. It is necessary that a

student use the services of our physicians to obtain what amounts to a favor from the local physicians. A student seeking an early appointment on his or her own will probably get no further than a receptionist."

When questioned about this, Women's Caucus head Mary Lynn Broe said that she "recommends the University take under advice again the recommendation that a full or part time gynecologist's services be available on campus."

Collective bargaining is seen as a professional move

(continued from page one)

Dr. Robert Fiorindo of the Biology Department urged "at least consideration" of the possibility of collective bargaining and cited four supportive reasons. First, there is a tenure quota system which has created a sort of "closed shop" and lessened faculty morale. Secondly, the limit of 12 contact teaching hours was set with out faculty consultation. Thirdly, there is a rumor of no raises in the Colleges of Engineering and Science which the administration refuses to discuss. Lastly, under the current system, a man can be passed for tenure by his department and his college and then, without being told why, the administration "can bump you off." Osborne stated that if the faculty adopted collective bargaining, the administration, under the National Labor Relations Act, would have

the "legal obligation" to bargain with the faculty on any matter that would come under the heading of "terms and conditions of employment." Osborne added that collective bargaining need not make the faculty lose its professionalism because if a faculty is really professional before collective bargaining there is no reason to expect an "overnight" change. "The answer lies in how the faculty uses collective bargaining." Osborne stated that as far as faculty participation in governance, their "shared authority has become less real, more imagined." He said that under collective bargaining "both sides can hear out the other and must hear out the other." Osborne stressed the fact that collective bargaining would not take away from the power of the Faculty Senate but actually

enhance it. In order to establish a collective bargaining agent, 30 percent of the faculty must appeal to the National Labor Relations Board to organize an election. If collective bargaining passed in that election, another election would decide who the Collective Bargaining agent would be. Those possibilities include the local chapters of the AAUP, American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Association and the Faculty senate. Prof. Paul Rathburn, president of the local AAUP chapter, said at the press conference that Osborn was brought to Notre Dame to inform the faculty of a "conceivable avenue" in solving faculty problems. He later added that "to take a stand would be obviously premature." During the day, Osborne met with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh but the details of that meeting were not revealed.

Jazz at nine to present concert Thursday at LaFortune center

On Thursday, Feb. 1st the "Jazz at Nine" series will resume with a concert in the main lounge of the LaFortune Student Center. The first program of this semester's activities will feature the NDJB Combo in a varied presentation of small group jazz works highlighting the improvisational skills of the members of the group.

According to Father Wiskirchen, Director of the Notre Dame Jazz Band, "the Combo is coalescing beautifully in the area of group interaction and unifying the individual jazz talents for musical impact." Two new members of the Combo will be making their first appearance at the Thursday evening concert. Charles Rohrs will join

the group on tenor sax while Juan Rivera will sing the blues and play conga. Other members of the group include Nick Talarico on trombone, Jeff Noonan and Bob Guerra on guitars, John Yakacki on piano, Mike Nicherson on bass and Mike Kendall on drums. Included on the program will be John Coltrane's "Tunji", Nick Talarico's "Sunflower", blues standards "Kansas City" and "God Bless the Child" and another experiment in spontaneous interfeeding. The next event in "Jazz at Nine" will be a lecture on the "Art of Duke Ellington" on Thursday, February 8th. There is no admission charge for the combo concert at 9:00 PM on Thursday.

Campus security poor

(continued from page one)

president of Alumni Hall, the scene of a recent armen robbery, quipped that "campus security seems to think that a felony is parking your car in the wrong lot." Campus Security Director Arthur Pears may be invited to the meeting, and a few of the presidents have formed a committee to investigate the

failures of campus security. Bob Maykuth, Student Government Research and Development Commissioner, asked the President to consider a proposal recently made by Student Body Provost Dennis (H-man) Entienne to change the name of Student Government to Student Association. "Since we really aren't a governing body," said Maykuth, "association is a better term."

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Wednesday, January 31, 1973

No more phase-in

It was bound to happen sooner or later. The undergraduate women, newly admitted to this august institution, have stopped being the showpieces of Notre Dame's "new" image and begun to demand major adjustments in the policies that have guided coeducation throughout its initial year.

The transition was not automatic by any means. The Women's Caucus played a major role in raising key issues and making the presence of vocal women an effective force in campus life. Curiously, it seems to be graduate students who are on the forefront of the coeducation issues. They base their case, however, on the university's public commitment to full scale undergraduate coeducation.

The two issues which have been raised this semester--namely, the continuation of the ruling prohibiting undergraduate females from living off campus and the need for more readily available gynecological services at the infirmary--are more important, institutionally, than they first appear.

What is really happening is that the female students are demanding an end to "transitional" coeducation considerably earlier than university officials had expected. There are very few solid legal precedents to suggest how long a private university can engage in differential treatment of male and female students before the institution becomes guilty of discrimination on the basis of sex. Specifically, only the experiences of Yale, Princeton and some lesser known private schools are available to suggest guidelines and limits.

In view of the paucity of precedents it is just possible that Notre Dame, as a community, could set some guidelines that would allow us to end differential treatment without seriously threatening the goals of those who have defended the phase-in measures.

Step 1 Immediately review all instances of intentional and alleged differential treatment. There are more of these than one might at first suspect.
--Women have an admissions quota tied to available on campus housing; men do not.
--Men may live off campus; women may not.

--Women may eat in any line of any dining hall; men may not.

--Most men can enter their residence halls without having to unlock the door; no women can.

--Men can get the services of medical specialists within 48 hours; women apparently cannot.

--Female transfer students are guaranteed on campus residences; male transfers are denied such accommodations.

--Female students are protected from the dangers of the night by more than adequate exterior lighting; male students are not.

Step 2 Clearly list the dire consequences which would beset the university if each instance of differential treatment was eliminated.

Step 3 Present evidence to the effect that the statements made in response to step 2 are, in fact, true. If the performances on the off campus rule and the infirmary problem are any indication, its really doubtful that the conditions of step 3 can be met.

Step 4 Eliminate all instances of differential treatment next year. Failure to follow step 4 may result in an embarrassing law suit.

John Abowd

A reminder

What's happening?

It would be almost impossible to know without **The Observer**. Yet Saint Mary's is in danger of losing the most comprehensive source of information on campus if 80 percent of the student body fails to subscribe by 3:30 this afternoon.

If this happens, subscribers will have their money refunded; and nobody will have anything to read at lunch anymore.

Saint Mary's cannot afford to lose the most viable link between all members of the community on both campuses. Is \$2.00 too high a price for this service? (This pays for two semesters of **The Observer** since the Student Assembly denied the subsidy last semester.)

Urge your friends to subscribe too if they haven't already. You could lose out if they don't.

Maria Gallagher

Conservative Are You Being Forced Off-Campus?

jim napier

Incredibly, the vast bulk of students on this campus are unaware of the seriousness of the projected housing shortage next semester. Within the next month, a situation will exist on campus that will very unfavorably affect several hundred male students.

Unless action is taken immediately to encourage people to voluntarily move off campus, numerous unprepared individuals will be required to leave Notre Dame next fall and reside in South Bend. Flanner Rector Father Amen has already indicated in an open letter to all Flanner residents that there is an outstanding chance that on campus housing will not be available for all students next semester. According to the Dean of Students Office, the Administration is presently considering a plan which would eliminate all present campus housing shortages by denying housing to particular students whose names would be chosen by a means as yet not determined.

Student Reaction and University Precedent

Those students who are aware of the University's probably housing policy have typically reacted by questioning the University's "right" to deny housing to students. Numerous students express the belief that they possess an implied right to their campus housing by virtue of the University's recent tradition of granting housing to all who desired it.

Unfortunately, the University has not always been so concerned with student housing wishes. Despite laudable housing efforts in recent years, University officials did force people off campus in the 1960's on the basis of grade point averages. Administration officials are now pointing to that policy as a precedent for their "force students off campus" proposal for the up-coming semester. However, the system for selecting those to be forced off campus has not been definitely decided as yet. Administration personnel are presently considering both a lottery and a grade point average system.

One Half of Notre Dame

Even though a precedent may exist for the "force students off campus" proposal, this does not alleviate the unacceptability of this plan. Father Hesburgh recently wrote in a letter to junior parents that a Notre Dame education is more than books, schoolrooms, and studying. The implications of Father Hesburgh's idea are that this University also includes living with the people here and sharing with them the traditions of Notre Dame's places.

Yes, this is what education means to many of the people who thrive on this campus, including those several hundred students who the Administration will very likely ask to move off campus. If the "force students off campus" proposal does become reality, some people next semester will be able to say, "I go to half of Notre Dame."

Off Campus Is Not for All

The Administration undoubtedly will deny that forcing people off campus is tantamount to relieving "extradited" students of half their education. The Administration will probably point to those persons now off campus as examples of those who find off-campus very satisfactory.

However, if Administration officials do use present off-campus students as a justification for their proposal, they will be guilty of a false generalization. Admittedly, off-campus living is a rewarding experience for those individuals who value what off-campus can offer. However, for those individuals who do not possess the time, or the money, or the values which appreciate off-campus living, any University policy forcing students off-campus would be tantamount to relieving them of part of their education.

What Can Be Done?

In order to lessen the problems promised by the enactment of such a harsh "force students off-campus" policy, the University should redouble efforts to encourage students, who are already inclined to moving off-campus, to in fact move off-campus. The Administration could do this by maintaining in every hall an accurate, descriptive account of available housing in the South Bend area. In addition, a solid University commitment to the further development of off-campus life as a whole would also encourage potential off-campus students.

Even if these measures meet with considerable success, some individuals will find themselves in a most regrettable situation.

doonesbury



garry trudeau

the observer

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Shalom

A Jew Among You

bill sohn

What are you doing at Notre Dame? I've been asked that question a million times. The answer is: I'm going to school, I'm sure not here for the social life.

As I think about it, I really don't know what brought me here. There is just something magic about the name Notre Dame.

My friends told me I couldn't get in because I wasn't Catholic. My parents and relatives still think I run into prejudice every day.

I am both happy and proud to report that it is not that way. In the year and a half that I have been at N.D., I have run into only one incident of prejudice. During the presidential campaign, I put a McGovern bumper sticker on my door. One day I found an obscene and stupid remark about my religion and candidate written on it. I don't think this points out prejudice among the students at Notre Dame, but the stupidity and prejudice of Mr. Nixon's followers.

Going the other way, I've learned a lot about Catholicism since I've come here. I had never even met a priest before I came here. My ideas about priests came from Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald. I now know one quite well: my hall's beloved rector, Fr. Andy. Andy is a good advertisement for the Catholic Church though he doesn't sing as well as Bing.

Like everyone else, I am required to take theology. I am taking my first theology course this semester. I find it tremendously interesting. One thing I would like to see is a theology course on Catholicism and Christianity for non-Christians.

When I came to Notre Dame as a freshman, my roommate was ... you guessed it, a full blooded Lebanese (he claims that he isn't an Arab, though). Surprisingly, we got along. It's all part of learning; which is why we both came here--to learn. We all have to learn to live together. Religion shouldn't make a difference. Look at Northern Ireland.

Finally, the one experience as a Jew at Notre Dame that I will always remember--Fr. Hesburgh came to our hall to say Mass. So I went to the Mass so as to hear his sermon. As I climbed the steps to the chapel, Fr. Andy introduced me as one of the two Jewish students in our hall. During the sign of peace, he shook my hand and said, "Shalom" (hebrew for peace). I was really touched. Little things like that are the real start of peace. Thanks, Fr. Ted.

SHALOM

Opinion

Musings on a Theme

jim ferry

It's a long, cold walk from O'Shaughnessy to Morrissey, especially when the walking is done on a night accompanied by a biting wind. Oftimes there is nothing more to do on such a necessary walk than think, ponder, or even muse a bit, while trying to forget the Northern Indiana cold.

For myself at least, these musings often take different forms and they touch upon many different subjects and themes. Last night's mind was preoccupied with the possibilities of getting the flu, this weekend's possible drunken fit and finding an E string for my guitar...trivial, but meaningful realities.

My reveries were interrupted momentarily by some sense inside me that urged me to look up in the black sky....and I saw it....a shooting star.

OK, I agree, "shooting star" doesn't sound too scholarly. Meteorite, then....we've all seen them....backs on the ground. ...peering up to the Milky Way....bright flashes across the sky. But this one was different.

It didn't look far away, and it seemed to explode into an intense whiteness, which was followed immediately by a hundred sparks. Sparks of flaming red, and of ice-blue....there for less than a second, and suddenly gone. Not all that unusual I guess, but something not to be forgotten easily all the same....something to be pondered.

The walk continued....winding through streaking visions and plodding realities. Wandering mind....finally focused on a newspaper story read a week ago....the Supreme Court has legalized the abortion of fetuses that have not yet reached three months of maturity.....

If you've read this far, you've undoubtedly noticed that things are a little disjoint in this column of print. A smooth transition of words has been interrupted by something seemingly out of place. But the workings of one's mind can't be explained in a "smooth transition of words"....and I'm trying to explain a bit of my mind, so bear patiently with me.

Before you read further, let me warn you a bit. Some feminists will revile the rest of this. People will totally disagree with what I'm thinking about. Some will possibly label my words naive or unrealistic, but I have to say them all the same.

Abortion is a volatile issue. There are many impressive arguments for and against it. One argument has now become law. But abortion itself, the topic, is still neglected in the minds of many people today. I've listened to the arguments. I've heard the scientific explanations of the development of the fetus. I've heard of the end it will put to all back-alley coathanger abortions and of the need to check the population of our planet. I've heard the anti-abortionist cries of "It could've been you!" I've seen the glaring need for adequate child care centers. I can fully understand (at least to the best of my ability) the oppression women of today are crying out against. I can see all these things, but I still can't really reconcile myself either way on the question of abortion.

Is abortion murder? Can it be termed euthanasia? I don't know. I want to know so badly. I want to feel the dividing line between good and evil. I want to be right. If I'm wrong, I'll gladly admit it. I don't want to seem emotional, or uninformed, or a fool. But then again, I don't want to keep another person from seeing that "shooting star", or from being that shooting star, or even a spark of it. I'll be damned before I'll do that, without knowing the truth.

Just a few thoughts....musings on a theme....maybe not worth the paper they're printed on....but think about them....and be damned before you made a decision you're not sure about.

OBSERVER COMMENT

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

Letters...

...on abortion

Abortion

Editor:

The Observer's reports of campus reaction to the Supreme Court's invalidation of anti-abortion statutes generally reflect one of two opinions. Either the Court is assailed for avoiding the moral issues involved, or its decision is hailed as if there were no moral questions. These two perspectives are mutually exclusive, and dialogue in these terms offers no way out of the current impasse. As one who considers abortion to be a horror, but who thinks that a political response must be ineffective, I would like to suggest that another approach is possible.

First, those of us who take the Catholic viewpoint seriously should admit that Western Christendom no longer exists. This is not a Christian society, and the agencies of the civil government are not instruments for the enforcement of Christian moral and ethical concepts. The function of the civil courts is limited to the interpretation of civil laws within the strict context of the Constitution, and the Constitution, apart from the rhetorical generalities in the Preamble, is silent about ultimate moral questions. Such transcendentals are among the matters that belong not to Caesar but to God. If, given the essential opposition between the power of the secular state and the authority of the Church, we continue to assume that the state is competent to determine ultimate issues, we invite the imposition of an ideological totalitarianism.

Second, if we cannot expect the civil law to enforce Christian morality, neither can we expect medicine and science to support a Christian world-view with objective certitude. The variety of medical and scientific opinion about the point at which life begins simply demonstrates that this is not an empirical question subject to laboratory proof. Whatever answers are offered are based upon prior theological or philosophical postulates, whether conscious or tacit, and their assertion does disservice to the proper discipline of science while begging the ethical issues. As in the case with the civil law, we have to face the fact that transcendentals are not scientifically demonstrable, who do not share the rhetoric's premises.

Third, if neither the power of the civil law nor the authority of science will preach the Gospel for us, maybe we should try something really radical--something like embracing the Gospel in freedom, living it with joy, and proclaiming the Kingdom which it announces as if we really believed that the Kingdom is within us. In the past, we have often been so busy enforcing our morals on other people and proving our precepts with apologetics that we have not bothered to evangelize men. Our job is not to tell others what they must do, imposing moral sanctions upon them and bludgeoning them with philosophy. Our job, if we have been offered God's free gift of faith, is to embrace the Gospel, to permit the Spirit to transform and

transfigure us, and to invite others to share the loving illumination of the Christian enlightenment which we have been given. This cannot be done with words, laws, proofs, and arguments; they serve only to construct and impose abstract conceptual systems, without affording human beings an integrated experience of meaning. But the Gospel is ultimate meaning, and His name is Jesus Christ. If we were to risk encountering Him, accepting His Life, becoming reflections of His Light, and sharing His Love--if we were to risk doing something ourselves, instead of telling others to change--perhaps those who would see Him in us would no longer need explanations and justifications for the things that matter.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Kerby
Assistant Professor of History
Presbyter, Melkite Greek Catholic Church

Hockey Game

Editor:

Saturday night Notre Dame won a hockey game. Saturday night after the game a South Bend man and his daughter started to drive from the parking lot. Saturday night after the game four Notre Dame students kicked a half dozen dents in the side of the man's car.

Why did they do it? I don't know. I do know that after the man got out of his car one of them attempted to throw a punch but was restrained by a cohort or a bystander. After a few minutes the primary "kicker" broke the grasp of the man and the four "Notre Dame men" ran from the scene.

These four, like many other students here, probably wonder why they get so little respect from the community. These four deserve no respect. They acted like six-year-old kids. All they deserve is pity or contempt. I sincerely regret being unable to identify any of the four. If they were men, not kids, they'd come forth and offer to repair the damages, but I've been around here too long to expect that to happen.

Sincerely,

John Hoffman

Red Cross

Dear Sir:

The St. Joseph County Chapter of the American National Red Cross would like to express its appreciation to the University and particularly the students for their participation in the blood drive conducted at Stepan Center on November 30 and December 1 of last year.

More than 150 volunteers, the majority of them students, helped to make this program a complete success. A total of 719 pints of blood were drawn and it was necessary to turn away another 100 donors because of time limitations.

We especially wish to thank the student Co-Chairmen, Mr. Peter Meade and Mr. Jack McKeon. Their enthusiasm and dedication was the most important factor in the success of the drive.

Sincerely,

Mrs. George Heneghan
Chairman, Blood Program
St. Joseph County Chapter

Peace

Editor:

Throughout one's life there are certain events which so impress us even while they are happening that we are at once aware of their immortal imprint on our hearts and in our minds. The Viet Nam Peace observance held at the ACC Sunday was such an event.

Father Hesburgh touched upon every aspect and ramification of the War and what lies ahead. Furthermore, he left us with a personal message of how we can each bring peace into the world by eliminating the hostilities and injustices within our won lives.

There were so many stirring moments. As the priests came down from the platform and the people poured out of the stands into the arena to receive communion, I could not help but think of Christ feeding the multitudes on the mountain. I was reminded of that again afterwards as everyone partook of the food supplied by the University.

I cannot begin to relate all the thoughts and feelings I experienced throughout the three or so hours but I can say that I shall never forget it. As the priestly procession marched out to the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic everyone remained motionless and silent. In the distance of the blackness there came the sounds of taps. Indeed, I was not the only one struck with awe.

Valerie Grus
Notre Dame Law School.

O-C Women

Editor:

Dear Fr. Riehle,

It is too bad that you cannot open your eyes and see that women are people, and not objects to be exploited. Although there have been many acts of discrimination against the Notre Dame women, the most blatant and ridiculous is the ban on women living off-campus. How can you be so pompous as to keep women on campus so that they will be "visible". I must say that it is heartwarming to see such a concern for equal rights among the students, not to mention the financial consideration of living off-campus. If you need campus decoration in the future, may I suggest planting trees or flowers and letting the women return to their roles as human beings.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Harbin
104 Sorin

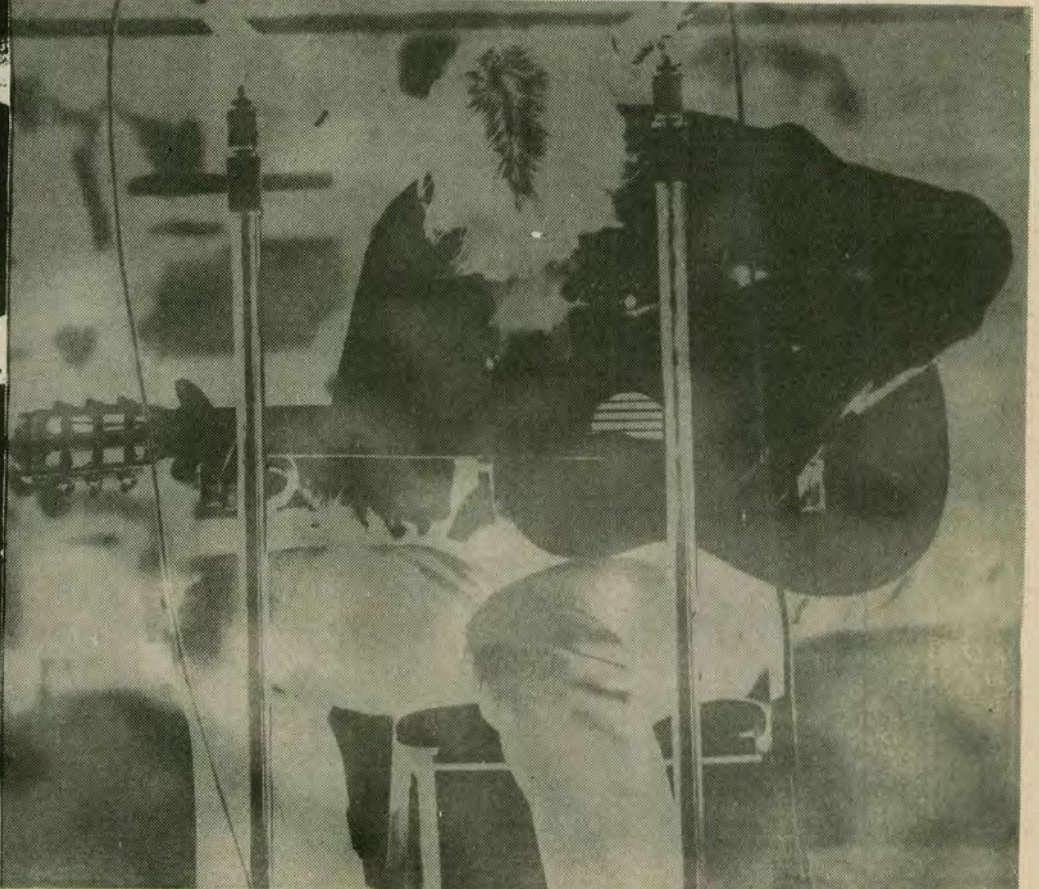


P A X

a creative pictorial essay

of the peace mass celebrated

on January 28, 1973



photos by jim hunt
special effects by john abowd and joe abell

Soundingboard for blacks

FSS needs student support

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

The head of the black culture-oriented Frontier Scholastic Society expressed yesterday his feeling that his organization, while "an excellent and...necessary" one, needs more student support to fulfill its goals.

Raymond Turner, acting chairman of the Society, reviewed its first semester by describing its goals and programs. The group, he said, has attempted to act as a soundingboard for Notre Dame black students and their opinions throughout the past semester.

The society holds a bi-weekly forum, sponsors speakers, and is

active in the South Bend community.

One of the basic goals of the group, commented Turner, is to provide an academic forum in which black students can determine the significance of political, social, and economic events on campus and in the city.

Although the group is generally aimed towards black commitment and at present contains only black members, the group is open to all students. "We are anxious for more student participation," stated Turner, "but we want commitment also." In fact, the New Frontier Scholastic Society is concerned with more than mere discussion, for most of the members are active

in the South Bend community in such projects as tutoring of high school students and hospital work.

The bi-weekly Forum has provided a place for students to discuss matters which the members deem relevant, and has satisfied a need many students felt, according to Turner. The role of blacks at Notre Dame and racism on campus have highlighted forum meetings.

To broaden their scope, members have invited faculty members from campus, South Bend, and other colleges to speak at their gatherings. Dean Frederick J. Crosson from Notre Dame and Dr. Raymond Giles of Smith College were two of their guest first

semester.

For the future, Turner and the other members plan to continue their present format of the Forum and speakers, both activities which are open to all interested students. Through these

discussions, and with increased student participation, the New Frontier Scholastic Society hopes to help its members determine the relevant position of a concerned and active student in both campus and community affairs.

Dr. Pollard edits volume on viruses

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame, has edited a recently published book entitled "Persistent Virus Infections." The book is the eighth volume in the "Perspectives in Virology" series, published by the Academic Press of New York and London.

Pollard, who is also chairman of

Notre Dame's microbiology department, is an authority in virology, epidemiology and pathology. His special interests lie in the field of cancer, aging and the effects of environmental pollutants. Under Pollard's direction, Lobund Laboratory has pioneered techniques of raising and propagating animals in a germ-free environment and has

pioneered in the development for patients.

Pollard has been a consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Army, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the U.S. Office of Naval Research, the United Cancer Council and the National Academy of Sciences.

Pollard has received 3 Presidential citations, the Army Commendation Medal and the award of McLaughlin Faculty Fellow of Cambridge University. He is also a member of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Debaters impressive at Albion

The Notre Dame Debate Team continued their winning ways this past weekend at Albion College.

Out of a field of 28 competing teams, both of the Notre Dame entries, sophomores Dave Hayes and Jeff Rajchel and the senior

team of Jack Keeney and John Borkowski, each compiled preliminary records of 5-3.

Both teams advanced to quarterfinals only to lose to the 1st and 2nd place teams in the tournament.

Parent's weekend on tap

by John Culligan
Staff Reporter

The annual Junior Parent's weekend is scheduled for February 16, 17, and 18. The event, held for the twenty-second time, was started by J. Arthur Haley for the purpose of giving the parents of the students attending Notre Dame a chance to acquaint themselves with the academic, social, and cultural life here.

On Friday, February 16 parents will tour the university with their sons and daughters, after they register at the Center for Continuing Education.

At registration, from 4-10 p.m., parents can pick up ticket packets, which contain the passes for the weekend's events and a revised schedule of the events.

The junior class has nothing planned for Friday night, but Milo Coccimiglio, president of the junior class, suggests that students could get tickets for the play "After the Rain", which is put on by the ND-SMC Drama and Speech Departments, or the Ice Capades for their parents.

Activities on Saturday start at 10 a.m. At this time, and until 1 p.m., registration for parents will continue at the CCE.

A career opportunity program will also start at 10 a.m. This program, which will continue until 3 p.m., will enable the juniors and their parents to find out about the different careers in each college at the university.

In past years, the juniors and their parents had to go to the different buildings on campus to visit the deans and faculties of each college.

The career opportunity program will change all of that unnecessary walking across campus. Students and parents can visit the first and second floors of LaFortune Student Center on Saturday at any time between ten and three.

They will be able to meet the dean and faculty of the individual colleges and also Richard Willemin, who is the Director of the Placement Bureau. All juniors are invited to stop in and visit, even if their parents are unable to make it.

The Presidential reception runs from 3:30-5 p.m. at the CCE. On

the second floor of the building, a greeting line, which will include Fr. Hesburgh, will welcome the parents to Notre Dame. Coffee will be served downstairs.

The day will end with a dinner in Stepan Center from 7:30 until 10 p.m. The dinner will have a main course of prime ribs of beef. The Notre Dame Glee Club will entertain. After dinner, Hesburgh and Coccimiglio will address the juniors and their parents.

The weekend will end at a Sunday brunch in the North Dining Hall. James Cooney, the executive director of the ND Alumni Association, will speak at the brunch which starts at 9:30 and ends at 10:30.

Coccimiglio said that there was not going to be a special mass offered for the juniors and their parents on Sunday morning. He recommended that the juniors take

their parents to one of the masses offered in the hall chapels.

Jim Lewis, who is in charge of the finances, said, "Responses are starting to come in. We would appreciate it if the juniors would remind their parents to come in as soon as possible."

Coccimiglio added, "Junior Parent's Weekends in the past centered on what the student was doing at the university. We are broadening that aspect by including the possibilities of their future in the program since it is the time for us to start thinking of what we want to do for the rest of our lives."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Sister Marita needs volunteers for this semester. If interested call Bob or Mark at 1321 or 1322.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789, W-TH-F, 8-10 pm.

A BETTER CHOICE IS LIFE FOR THE UNBORN CHILD. CONTACT BIRTHRIGHT, INC. IN SOUTH BEND, P.O. BOX 824 OR CALL 289-1034.

Michiana Sports Car Club meeting 8 pm Feb. 1. First Bank & Trust US 31 N. & Cleveland Road. Phone 272-9914.

Sun Freaks: Nassau is warm, sunny, clear & dry. Deepen your Florida tan. March 9-16. \$189.

"Wine Steward evenings, must have a general knowledge of wine. Apply in person at The Down Under, Inc., 910 E. Ireland Road, South Bend, Ind.

Need \$20 to \$150? Borrow from Morrissey Loan Fund. LaFortune basement. Monday thru Friday 11:15-12:15.

"Students needed immediately to act as representatives for a Chicago research company. Plenty of money to be made in spare time. Call (312) 922-0300"

Interested in learning how to read and study faster? Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics will be starting classes shortly. Sign up before mini-lessons and save 30 percent on the course. Call 3854.

9 Days in Spain and Paris 279 Plus Tax and service. Call Chris - 291-1741.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS THURS. FEB. 8

Camp Wayne: childrens summer camp N.E. Pennsylvania. 3 hrs. NYC & Phila. Counselors who like children with specialties in sports, water, arts, & science activities. Sign up room 207, Administration Bldg. Write 633 Barnard Ave., Woodmere N.Y. 11598.

Before you buy a diamond learn all the facts, it may save you a great deal. Call: James 3118.

Spend your spring break by doing something different this year. The YOUNG place to be where all the ACTION is PARTIES + GIRLS - GOODTIMES reduced rates for ND-St. Marys students ACAPULCO \$257.50. Price includes round trip air fare (chicago), all ocean front hotel accommodations. For reservations call Del Cooper 272-3004.

There will be a joint meeting of the GSU, SBA and Members of the Advanced Student Affairs Committee on Friday 12 noon in 127 NSH regarding sanctions for the Graduate Discipline Code.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Fender jazzmaster guitar plus 150 W. Speaker system (2 15's & E.V. horn). Also 60 Watt amp. Contact the Creepy Cruddy Brown House 233-8343.

1969 VW Beetle, low mileage, beautiful blue, \$1195 or best offer, call 233-4024 after 5.

I'm trying to sell two tickets to the Saturday night showing of Man of LaMancha in Chicago. Call Jerry 8810.

Wood-paneled bar for sale. 6-ft. long X 4 1/2 ft. high. Call to see, 3344.

1971 Honda CB 350, green, 3200 mi, mint, Lloyd, Chem 146.

PERSONAL

Arthur Pears is alive and well and living in Charlevoix, Michigan!

To B.L.T. I promise Snip

Pamela, I have a new love for you. Brian

WANTED

Gals - Earn \$10-\$20 in spare time. For details call Mrs. Wells 272-8357.

Will pay for ride to Indianapolis. Please call 3219.

Need ride to Ball State, Muncie Call Bill 1167.

Easy Work - Please call Monday, Wednesday or Sunday night 233-7949.

Need a ride to Columbus this weekend. Call Jan 4679.

Two need ride to Indianapolis on Feb. 2. Will share expenses. Call Mike 1435 or Beth 4565.

PLAY SOCCER? Looking for men who have played soccer to join an established team which plays out of Berrien Springs Michigan. Play on weekends during a fall & spring season. Call Niles 616-684-0286 evenings.

Need riders to Kent State this weekend. Call Ken 8810.

Two people need ride to Chicago this Saturday morning. Call Larry 8276.

Overseas Jobs For Students - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Col Dept F2, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704.

Wanted: ambitious person or couple interested in earning good part-time income. For interview call Mr. Wells 272-8375.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: glasses - round tortiseshell frames. If you've found them please call 5166 or 8661 - I'm blind!

Lost - black top hat Sat. night, retail value \$50. Please return Red Man - 41 Lyons Hall 7812.

Lost: on South Quad - SMC class ring with initials KAO. If found please call Kayo at 233-2274.

Lost: Accutron watch. Burgandy and white band. Reward. Dan 3668, 442 Morr.

Lost - Ricoh Camera - Arch. Bldg. Darkroom, call Cathy - 5104.

Wrestlers pin Wheaton

by Lefty Ruschmann

Notre Dame's wrestling team made short work of Wheaton College last night at the Convo Center, defeating the Crusaders by a 30-15 score on the strength of four victories by pins.

Al Rocek's second-period pin of Wheaton's Dave Sugarbalsler extended his personal winning streak to 16, while John Dowd, another winner by pin, accumulated the needed team points to earn a varsity monogram in his freshman year.

The Crusaders brought a 10-2 record into last night's encounter, but the match was no contest as the Irish vaulted to a quick 6-0 lead in the first event and led the rest of the way. Notre Dame's Marc Ronquillo dominated his 118-pound match with Manuel Ojeca, recording a pin at 4:19 of the second period. Ronquillo's takedown and a pair of near-falls preceded the pin, giving him a 6-0 lead in points.

Wheaton made the score 6-3, the only close score of the night, when 126-pound Steve Rosser defeated Larry Semerad, 7-4. Semerad, substituting for ailing co-captain Mike Martin, enjoyed leads of 2-0 after one period, and 4-2 after the second. But Rosser came back with a reversal and near-fall to pull away in the final stanza.

Steve Brischetto (134) nearly accounted for another Irish pin, registering a takedown and near-fall in the opening period for a 5-0 bulge over Wheaton's Gil Waterman. But Waterman rallied

from a 6-2 deficit in the third round with a near-fall before being held in check by Brischetto the rest of the way. Dave Boyer, wrestling for the Irish at 142, spotted Doug Penkham a 2-0, takedown lead before recording a quick reversal-and-pin at 1:34 of the first round.

Pat O'Connor stretched the Notre Dame lead to 18-3, edging his 150-pound opponent, Doug Howard, by a 9-7 count. Howard led through the first two periods, but O'Connor drew even with a reversal early in the third, and two penalty points plus the time advantage overcame Howard's one point via escape.

Wheaton's John Kennedy (159) decisioned Rich Gilloon, 7-2 after hanging on to a 3-2 advantage. The winning points were provided by a third-period escape and takedown. Doug Pound, Wheaton's 167-pounder, followed with an 11-3 verdict over Jack Casini. Pound established a 2-0 lead in the first round and then proceeded to open up an 8-1 advantage with a reversal, takedown and near-fall.

John Dowd applied the clincher for Notre Dame in the 177-pound

event, giving the Irish a decisive 24-9 lead on the strength of his first-period (1:59) pin of Tim Oxley, after going ahead 2-0 on a takedown.

Brian Oxley, Tim's brother took on Pete Chimento of the Irish with the opposite result—a quick pin at 0:55 of the match, for Wheaton's 190-pound star. Oxley, undefeated on the season, has been tabbed a major contender for national honors in his weight class.

Al Rocek continued the meet's fast pace in his usual style, punishing his heavyweight opponent, Dave Sugarbalsler. Both wrestlers battled to a standstill in the opening period, but Rocek dominated the second-period action, scoring first with an escape for a 1-0 lead. A minute later, Rocek managed to down Sugarbalsler and register the pin at 3:56.

The Irish wrestlers will travel to Cleveland this weekend for the 14-team National Catholic Championships. They will return home for a two-game set, February 9-10, against MacMurray State and Drake University.



The Irish wrestlers upended Wheaton last night at the ACC, 30-15

Fencers await Parkside

by John Fineran

The Irish fencers travel to Chicago this Saturday to meet four teams, but coach Mike DeCicco is pointing to one club—Wisconsin-Parkside—as the team Notre Dame must beat in order to have another outstanding season. "How well we do this weekend against Wisconsin-Parkside will dictate our success for the rest of the year," he commented.

This is not to say that DeCicco and his 2-0 Irish are looking past the other three teams—Chicago Circle, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Milwaukee Tech. The Irish coach, however, realizes that a bad showing could be a deterrent when Notre Dame travels to the Motor City next Saturday for a meeting with national powers Detroit and Wayne State.

"Parkside has a lot of experienced seniors returning. They certainly won't be lacking in any of the weapons. They are not as vulnerable as they were in the past (The Irish won last year 16-11)," DeCicco went on.

One thing that disturbs Notre Dame, particularly captains Mike Matranga and Dan Mulligan, is the failure of The Parkside press brochure to list the Irish as one of the tougher opponents. Matranga spoke with pride when he said, "They are being pretty short-sighted," as Mulligan nodded in agreement.

Matranga and John Lauck bring perfect 2-0 records to Chicago. At sabre, Mulligan is slowed by a knee injury this week, but he expects to be ready for Saturday's five-team meet. He and Mike Lyons sport 4-0 records in the weapon.

At foil, DeCicco and Tri-Captain Mike Cornwall expect another outstanding weekend for the team's strong point. Tom Coye and Jim Mullenix both take 3-0 records into the meets, and another, Rick Malecz, is 2-0. DeCicco said of the surprising Malecz, "He is tough and is giving us added strength in the weapon."

DeCicco and his assistants, Ron Sollitto and Tim Taylor, are apprehensive about the weekend, but the coach said, "Wisconsin-Parkside thinks we have lost too much, but we still have our pride."

NFL selects Irish pair

All-American tackle Greg Marx and tight end Mike Creaney were the only two Irish players selected through the first seven rounds of the National Football League's annual college draft.

Marx, a 6' 5", 265-pounder from Redford, Michigan was picked up in the second round by the Atlanta Falcons, while Creaney went in the sixth to the Chicago Bears.

Marx, also a Scholastic All-American, co-captained the Irish squad this year and was second on the team in tackles with 96. Creaney, 6' 4", 232 pounds from Towson, Md., an excellent pass-catcher and outstanding blocker, finished his career with 46 receptions in 32 games as an Irish regular.

Fanatics say:

Go Irish,

Beat North
Dakota!

Bring playoff
hockey to ND!

OBSERVER SPORTS

'Big Shue' knows what he wants

by Vic Dorr

Last spring, just after the close of the school year, John Shumate was one of 15 Notre Dame students who were stranded in the lobby of Cleveland's municipal airport. The group had missed their east-bound connections, and had been left—temporarily—without a flight or a mid-day meal.

Most of the students were befuddled and annoyed, but Shumate was the exception. The 6-9, 230-pounder from Elizabeth, N.J., ironed out his own schedule difficulties and then proceeded to arrange complimentary lunches for himself and the entire group of ND students. "Shue" knew what he wanted, and he had little difficulty getting it.

In like fashion, John Shumate knows what he wants from his basketball career at Notre Dame, and he knows how he wants to go about it.

"I can forsee," he said, "with the job the coaches are doing now, where next year we could be in contention for the National Championship. That'll be with good luck, and if everything works out for us. The year after that (which will be the 1974-75 season, Shumate's senior campaign), I think we'll definitely be one of the teams to knock off for the title.

This year? Well, this year I'd like to see us pull 11 more games out and then get a shot at the NIT in New York. But to do that we've got to establish at least a 14 or 15-game win column."

Despite the ambition in his goals, Shumate does have a bright basketball future ahead of him. He is averaging 19.3 points and 10.1 rebounds a game in his first season of varsity competition, and he is hailed by ND's basketball guide as being "a vital key in Notre Dame's return to national prominence."

But last year, particularly, things did not go so well for Shumate. After pacing the 1970-71 freshman squad in scoring and rebounding, "Shue" was forced by a blood disorder to sit out his sophomore season, and wasn't able to resume workouts until February of last year. But last fall, when Shumate reported for coach



The "Big Shue" drops in a bucket against Pittsburgh.

Digger Phelps' first practice sessions, he was healthy and had an added year of eligibility to show for his inconvenience. The long layoff did have an effect, though.

"My biggest problem," he admitted, "was my stamina. It wasn't what it should have been, and a couple of times coach Phelps got on me for it. But I didn't go all-out because I knew how easily I'd get tired. I didn't have my smoothness back then, and my

timing was off too. But as the season goes on, my confidence and timing are improving.

"Now, when I get the ball, I feel like I can just go ahead with it. I'm able to go all out now, and I can play the physical game I'm used to. I think the extra year has helped me physically more than anything else. I think I'm more physically mature than the average sophomore."

Shumate, who appreciates a

physical game, was involved in just such a contest on Saturday afternoon when the Irish were defeated by UCLA's powerful Bruins.

"I do prefer the physical game," said "Shue," "and certain incidents do happen in a game like that. But it's up to the authorities in charge to determine exactly what has happened. Basketball is a physical contact sport, and that game was everything I'd expected it to be. It was competitive, physical, and rough." The game was also Notre Dame's ninth loss of the season—and third in a row—and it leaves the Irish with a 6-9 mark heading into Thursday's contest at Villanova.

"Everybody has the same attitude," Shumate said, after the first practice following the UCLA game, "and coach Phelps was the same coach Phelps—getting on us whenever we did anything wrong. A morale problem? No, I don't think so. If you've got strong individuals, you can survive something like this. Basketball is like anything. If you just give up, you're not gonna be anything but a bum. You've got to strive under any circumstances, and then you're bound to be successful. If the individual man is what he's supposed to be, if he's competitive in everyday life and on the court, too then he'll bounce back."

John Shumate takes such talk about competition seriously, and as one of Digger Phelps' two regular "game captains," he is in a position to communicate that seriousness to the rest of the ND cagers.

"I look on that as a title," he said, "as just a label. In my estimation, each individual player is a captain—and must produce his own winning spirit, his own motivating attitude. Coach Phelps hasn't committed himself to naming a captain. We're one unit, and he relies on each of the players as being captains. You can't just designate a leader. Leadership is something that has to come from performance, from attitude."

And that, very possibly, explains why John Shumate is one of Digger Phelps' game captains.