

Discusses dorms, security

Hesburgh talks in Flanner pit

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

I don't think that we need coed dorms here at Notre Dame," Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh told a group of 200 students who crowded the Flanner "Pit" for an hour-long question-and-answer session with the university's president last night.

"Some schools need to have men and women living in close contact with one another," he explained, "but I feel that we have enough variety among the people and halls here to make life interesting without having coed dorms."

When asked to explain his position on having women undergraduate students live off-campus, Hesburgh said, "Our effort right now is to get as many women on campus as quickly as possible. The goal is to have over 1000 women living here within the next two years. Having them live off-campus would defeat this purpose."

"The social life can get pretty dreary around here at times, especially at this time of year," Hesburgh admitted, "but I believe it will improve when more girls are brought to the campus. Still, I think social life is better today than it ever was—certainly better than when I started here twenty years ago."

Commenting on security at Notre Dame, Hesburgh said that it is impossible to have fool-proof security. "There are just too many opportunities for someone to do something bad if he wants to. The ideal is to spend a limited amount of money on security and rely on the people of the community to provide some of their own."

The president did admit, however, that things could be improved. "I spoke with H-man (Dennis Etienne) this morning about setting up a meeting between students and the security people. Dr. Faccenda is working on that now."

Questioned about the expulsion of a Lewis Hall resident for a parietals violation, the president said that "the case was handled in the only way it could have been at the time." According to Hesburgh, who was away from the campus at the time of the incident, there was no precedent for the case because when the hall was built, he decided not to establish a definite code of behavior for the graduate students.

When asked to give his opinion on the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortion, Hesburgh said, "I think it's terrible. The fetus is the most helpless being in the whole world, and it is getting no protection from the selfishness of human beings. I don't think that one can stand up for the underdog as I have tried to -- black or brown or woman or chicano or whatever -- and not stand up for the most helpless of all beings, which are unborn children."

Hesburgh went on to say, "The moral health of this country is very much related to its respect for life--its respect for people. If this country sinks into broad immoral practices, then we will all pay for it in the long run."

Speaking on the topic of civil rights, Hesburgh said, "I think that we will be facing tough days ahead, because there is a lot of lost enthusiasm for the cause. I noticed during the last few months that I was in charge of the Civil Rights Commission that it was becoming increasingly difficult to get the government and people to be responsive."

Hesburgh announced that he plans to form a civil rights center in the Notre Dame Law School, where there will be an extensive library dealing with the subject. He has already asked the Ford Foundation for a grant of a half million dollars to finance the project, and he is awaiting their reply. "I hope that we can then hold a national conference here every year to focus on the precise points of greatest importance to the movement."

Faccenda: University to force only 100 OC

by John Abowd
Editor-in-Chief

Only about 100 students will be forced off campus next year when the student affairs office eliminates the present dormitory overcrowding, according to Dr. Philip Faccenda, acting vice president of student affairs.

Speculation throughout the past two weeks had put the figure at over 300.

Faccenda made the announcement at a press conference last night. Frs. James Flanagan, James Shilts and James Riehle, members of the central staff of the Vice President of Student Affairs office also fielded questions.

There are presently 185 freshmen living in rooms that will not be used next year. These students are the last of the 325 frosh who were involved in the on campus housing shortage at the beginning of the school year.

"We promised that the dormitory overcrowding would be a one year occurrence and I don't think we can go back on our word," Faccenda said.

The vice president defended his prediction of 100 students by referring to the ratio of on campus to off campus students from 1967. The average percentage of off campus students for those six years was 20.4. In every year except 1969 the figure was over 20 percent.

Faccenda predicted that 22.5 percent of the student body would have to live off campus next year. Since no increase in enrollment is planned, this means that about fifteen hundred undergraduate students (out of 6725) will not be able to live on campus.

Currently 1427 students live off campus (21 percent). The difference between the trend figures and the 1973-74 prediction is the basis for the estimate of only 100 students forced off campus.

"We are making this estimate based on historical trends. We could be off by as much as 100. That is, we might have to force no one off campus. We do not expect that the figure will be much higher than 100," Faccenda added.

The normal attrition rate during the first month of the school year is 100 students, according to Riehle, director of student housing. When this consideration is made, the final breakdown is 6625 total un-

dergraduate students with 5110 on campus and 1515 off campus.

Faccenda denied that the housing shortage was caused by guaranteeing female transfer students on campus residency.

"Notre Dame only accepts transfers to fill vacancies that already exist in the upper classes," Faccenda said. He added that there are usually 125 vacancies which represent about 100 empty on campus beds.

The fact that all female transfer students are guaranteed on campus housing while male students are not was not important, according to Faccenda, because most male transfers who wanted to move on campus could do so during the first month of the school year.

When asked about a possible reversal of the rule which prohibits female undergraduates from living off campus, Faccenda said "We have asked the male students to disrupt their lives considerably to make room for the women. I don't think it's too much to ask the women to disrupt their lives slightly."

"These are the terms under which we offered admission to females," he continued.

The vice president contended that students moving off campus that are not anticipated "cause almost 100 percent loss to the university."

He noted that the number of females involved was "probably very small," but added that in the second year of coeducation Notre Dame would still have difficulty accurately predicting trends with female students.

The student affairs office recommended the admission of 450 more women students next year. "This is more than the quota recommended by the academic committee. It represents the absolute upper limit in which we could recruit in our second year," Faccenda said.

The committee which will decide how to relocate the displaced Farley and Breen-Phillips students will meet for the first time today. According to Faccenda, the chairman, the agenda is:

-formulation of recommendations on how to offer space in the remaining residence halls

-recommend methods to select 100 students who will be forced off campus.



Though the long-range effect of the new appearance of the Huddle won't be known for a while, many students are now finding the disadvantages of having to wait in two lines: one for service, one to pay. (Staff photo).

world

briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Washington - Henry A. Kissinger said that during his mission to Hanoi next week he would explore ways of moving relations between the United States and North Vietnam "from hostility to normalization." In an hour-long television interview broadcast Thursday night, Kissinger said his main goals were to open a constructive dialogue and to work out machinery for future exchanges, with full diplomatic relations still "far down the road."

Saigon - American analysts said Thursday that there was a "marked decrease" in the fighting in South Vietnam and that the situation on the sixth day of the cease-fire was approaching a "fairly manageable" level.

Washington - North Vietnam removed a procedural hitch in the prisoner exchange program by providing a list of nine American prisoners held in Laos. The number was disappointing to American officials, who list more than 300 men as missing in Laos, and had hoped that many of them would turn up as prisoners. Officials said the United States would continue to press for clarification of others believed captured or missing in Laos.

San Diego, Calif. - In an effort to prevent further racial disturbances and other disorders, the Navy is quietly discharging men it considers misfits and malcontents. Some 6,000 enlisted men, both black and white, are understood to be in line for the "mutual benefit" discharges aimed at tightening naval discipline by removing those considered to be "a burden" to the Navy.

Washington - After a decade of steady increases, federal spending for the poor will level off next year if the administration's budget proposals are followed. According to new budget documents, a variety of programs would cost taxpayers \$30.3 billion during the next fiscal year, just slightly more than the \$30.1 billion cost of similar programs this year.

on campus today

4:00 p.m. -- lecture, frank donatelli, la fortune, room 2- d
6:30-10:00 p.m. -- mardi gras carnival, stepan center
7:30 p.m. -- hockey, nd. vs north dakota, acc
8:00 p.m. -- lecture, transcendental meditation, lib. aud.
8 & 10 p.m. -- movie, straw dogs, eng. aud.

Sat.

2 p.m. -- basketball, n.d. vs. xavier, acc
7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. -- mardi gras carnival, stepan center
7:30 p.m. -- hockey, n.d. vs north dakota, acc
8 & 10 p.m. -- movie, straw dogs, eng. aud.

Sun.

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. -- mardi gras carnival, stepan center
5:15 p.m. -- mass, sacred heart church
7:30 & 10 p.m. -- movie, summer of '42 o'laughlin aud.
8:00 p.m. -- lecture, dr. gerhart niemeyer, society, myth, and order, lib. aud.

at nd-smc

Campus Roundup

Organist to start concert season

Carlo James Curley, said to be the world's youngest organ virtuoso at 19, will present a concert of sacred and classical selections at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church of the University of Notre Dame Friday Feb. 9. The program is sponsored by the Concert Series of the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., the artist is presently serving as an instructor of organ music in Philadelphia.

Several selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, including "Symphony," "Three Choral Preludes," "Concerto IV," "Fugue A' La Gigue," "Vivace" and "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" will make up the first part of his Notre Dame program. Other selections will include "Christmas" by Dethier; "Prelude, Cantilene and Scherzando" by Pierne.

Cancer grant

The University of Notre Dame received a recent medical grant of \$9,000 from the United Cancer Council at the Council's 11th annual meeting in Indianapolis. The check was presented to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University by Mrs. Howard Williams, vice-president of the UCC.

The fund will support a post-doctoral fellowship for research in immuno-therapy in the Lobund Laboratory, directed by Dr. Morris Pollard, who was also present at the ceremony.

Dupont grant

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$5,000 grant from the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del., for support of chemical engineering studies in the College of

Engineering. The gift is part of \$2.7 million to be awarded during 1973 to assist programs at 150 colleges and universities in America.

An explanation accompanying the gift noted "there are a small number of national universities that play a leadership role in the advancement of knowledge. The most important criterion for selection of recipient universities is academic quality."

Control Society

The 8th annual conference of the Michiana Chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) has been scheduled for February 17 in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame. About 50 area manufacturers will send delegates to the meetings.

Speakers at the day-long event include the president and founder of Oliver W. Wright, Inc., a Connecticut management counseling firm; Walter E. Goddard, executive vice president of the same firm, and L.J. Burlingame vice president of Twin Disc, Inc., Racine, Wis. Wright and Goddard will discuss details of material requirements planning while Burlingame will speak on "Systems Discipline."

Area APICS officers include James R. Bramlett of Wheel Horse Products, president; Herbert J. Werren, Bendix Corp., vice president and conference chairman; Les Waggoner, Bendix Corp., secretary, and Robert K. Trueqx, Wheelabrator Corp., treasurer.

SLC meeting

A Special SLC open hearing session on black students at Notre Dame is scheduled for Monday,

February 5, 1973 from 4:15 to 6:00 P.M. at Room 100, Center for Continuing Education.

Objectives of this hearing are threefold according to the SLC steering committee. The hearing seeks to: "familiarize and sensitize members of the SLC to the perceptions black students have of Notre Dame; provide a forum for dialogue and thereby begin the process of communicating attitudes; afford those persons most interested in the total quality of student life at Notre Dame the opportunity to express their ideas and hopes," according to the steering committee's printed agenda.

Several black student undergrads will discuss black student social life. Mike Nickerson will review dating relationships. Kenneth Lee and Julian Easter will examine dorm life. Activities will be discussed by Mike Crittendon. Carl Ellison will present academic views as well as an overall summary. Open discussion will follow the formal presentations.

Photo exhibit

A display of contemporary photographs from the In-

ternational Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y. will open this Sunday in the Art Gallery of the University of Notre Dame.

Featuring textural character and a variety of experimental techniques, the 50 prize-winning photographs were selected by Richard Stevens, associate professor of art and the General Program at Notre Dame. Students enrolled in photography classes conducted by Stevens will attend lectures in the exhibit area during February.

Also on display in the Notre Dame gallery are several contemporary paintings from the New York University collection; prints and drawings of Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C., of the Notre Dame art staff, and several traditional favorites from the University's permanent collection.

The Notre Dame gallery is located in O'Shaughnessy Hall and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.



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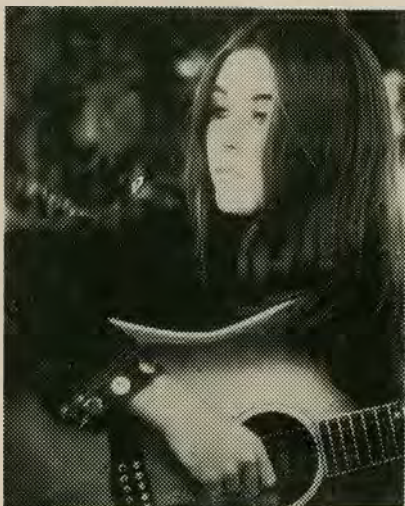
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The Nation Today



reston

On nursing old grievances

By James Reston
(C) 1973 New York Times

Washington, Feb. 1—A lot of people around here have been wondering about President Nixon's mood as he goes into his second term, and now we have a few hints from the President himself. The man is fighting mad. He has his second term and his settlement in Vietnam, and he has come out of his struggles with all his grievances intact. If anything, he is more combative and energetic than ever before, and he seems determined to reform everything and everybody but himself.

George Wallace used to urge the American people to "Send a message to those guys in Washington," but now it is the President, who apparently heard the Wallace message, who is sending a message back to the people, THE Congress, and his critics.

"Shape up," he says, with all the subtlety of a sergeant major. Get to work. Don't ask what the nation can do for you, or even what you can do for the nation, but what you can do for yourself.

His budget, his remarks about the Congress, his defense of the bombing in the last weeks of the war, and his claims for the "Peace" are not appeals for reconciliation but defiant declarations of war. The second term was going to be "exciting," he promised, and that may be the understatement of the new year.

The text of his last news conference is a revealing document. The tone is that of a man who has won a great political victory and settled a war nobody else could end, and how is it not going to be crossed by all those vicious grumblers who abandoned him in the struggle and didn't even have the grace to admit he was right all along.

When he was asked whether he had anything in mind to help heal the wounds in this country, he took a somewhat different line from Mr. Lincoln, and answered with malice toward some and charity only for his supporters.

"Well," he said, "It takes two to heal wounds, and I must say, when I see that the most vigorous criticism—or shall we say the least pleasure out of the peace agreement comes from those who were the most outspoken advocates of peace at any price—it makes one realize whether some want the wounds healed. We do."

Nixon did recognize that maybe the Congress had a problem getting information from the Executive if his officials misused the device of executive privilege and refused to testify in Capitol Hill.

Here he was cautious and agreed to think

about the problem and make a considered statement on it later, but he asserted his right to impound funds voted by an irresponsible Congress, and his remarks about granting amnesty to those who had refused to serve in the war left no room for compromise now or later on.

The amnesty question didn't ask him whether he was considering such a policy now but "down the road much farther."

"Amnesty means forgiveness," he said. "We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the peace corps or something like that, as some have suggested. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. If they want to return to the United States, they must pay the penalty. If they don't want to return, they are certainly welcome to stay in any country that welcomes them..."

Many things might be said about this. First, amnesty is a very hard question that clearly divides the Nation, but amnesty does not mean forgiveness. It comes from the same root as amnesia, it is an act of "forgetting" past acts. Second, he left himself no out for the future and even rejected the compromise of nonmilitary service. Third, it dramatized, like the savage bombing of North Vietnam, and some of his stiff budgets on many social programs, an insensitivity to people in trouble, if not an actual strain of cruelty.

"Certainly," he said, "I have sympathy for any individual who has made a mistake. We have all made mistakes. But also, it is a rule of life, we all have to pay for our mistakes." This is odd coming from a man who has certainly made his share of mistakes, but has somehow managed over a long and remarkable career to be regarded rather than punished for many of them.

Maybe all this merely indicates the exuberance of the election and the Vietnam settlement, or one of the dangers of the open news conference—that sometimes it brings delicate questions to the fore at an awkward time—but this sort of thing has happened too often lately to be regarded as an accident.

Nixon's assumptions seem to be, not only that he has been right on these moral questions all along, but that there was little or nothing to be said on the other side. Also, that he has a mandate from the people for all his policies—never mind the help he got from George McGovern or the fact that the Democrats were re-elected as the Congressional majority—and that he intends to push them through. It is a bold policy, but it is certainly not the way to reconciliation.

wicker

'Publish and be damned'

By Tom Wicker
(C) 1973 New York Times

New York—Self-censorship may well be a graver threat to a free press in America than anything the government is able to do. That is the trouble with the Twentieth Century Fund's well-intentioned plan to establish a press council to monitor the performance of national news organizations.

The New York Times has announced that it will not cooperate with the council, and there are some other major holdouts; but enough others have agreed to participate—most of them reluctantly—so that the council probably will get off the ground. Probably nothing could please the Administration's press watchdogs more.

It is true that, with their well-known hostility toward at least the "Eastern Liberal Press," and given a re-elected President's hardnosed new attitudes, the Nixon men pose a substantial threat. But in trying to act through official means to cripple the press, they will encounter constitutional barriers, Congressional resistance and perhaps even some public hostility.

Congress and the legislatures, for example, have the power to undo much of the damage done to a free press by the Supreme Court's decision restricting a reporter's right to protect the confidentiality of his sources. Nor does Congress have to pass the Administration's so-called Whitehead Bill, which would set local stations to do the censor's work on network news broadcasts. And it is by no means clear that the courts ultimately will tolerate the government's novel interpretation of the espionage statutes, amounting to establishment of an official secrets act, under which Dan Ellsberg and Anthony Russo are being tried in the Pentagon Papers Case.

But one thing is perfectly clear about these developments, as well as the Administration's attempted prior restraint on publication of the Pentagon Papers, and the various strictures on the press periodically voiced by Nixon and Vice President Agnew. It is that they have planted the fear of retribution in any number of publishers, editors and broadcasters.

It is precisely that fear that underlies the plan for a private press council; the basic idea, however sugar-coated, is to clean up the press before the government comes in to do the job. That, not so incidentally, is what such friends of the press as Herbert Klein and Pat Buchanan are forever urging the press to do.

Thus, much of the press is now moving—through the press council idea—toward precisely the self-censorship that, in all probability, the Administration has been hoping for all along. This is not to argue that there is anything wrong with self-scrutiny and a sensible effort to correct errors and maintain a scrupulous fairness. The danger

is in institutionalizing that self-scrutiny in a press council or any other such instrument.

For one vital thing, that would concede the point that such a watchdog body is needed—when the fact is that the American Press does not really need self-censorship, particularly in reporting on the government. It needs instead, a vigorous new spirit of inquiry, a bold new determination to make its commitment to truth as it can be perceived, rather than to any Administration, any ideology or any government-defined statement of the national interest.

The Press Council idea presupposes, for another thing, that the council itself will be altogether objective and unbiased (even as some suppose the press itself should be), when no one can be. As Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press has pointed out, the press council will be as subject to partisanship as any other group.

It is well-known, for one example, that numerous responsible, honorable and fair-minded persons disagreed with the Time's decision to publish the Pentagon Papers. That did not make them right. It is entirely conceivable that a press council numbering such men or women among its members could have either condemned that publication, or at least issued a divided report. That would have had great public weight. Can the American Press, with its constitutional responsibilities, really cooperate in such a potential limitation upon its right to publish, and upon its willingness to do so fearlessly and powerfully?

Apparently much of it can; and so the likelihood is that once the council is established and issuing its reports, editors, publishers and broadcasters will begin to seek its favor—at least to avoid its disfavor, which might produce that of the public. Since no one can say in advance precisely what the dominant influences and prevailing attitudes of such a council will be, the process of pleasing it or not distressing it could become a dangerous form of self-censorship.

That the Press Council would aim to keep the press "free" by making it more "responsible" is a contradiction in terms. If the press is truly free, it follows that it will not always be "responsible"; and anything that tends to enforce its "responsibility" necessarily makes it less than free.

Aussies to negotiate with North Vietnam

(C) 1973 New York Times

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 1 — Australia, whose troops fought the communists in South Vietnam for more than 10 years, has taken steps toward diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Raises \$22.8 million
McGovern campaign sets Demo record

(C) 1973 New York Times

Washington, Feb. 1—Sen. George McGovern's campaign against President Nixon raised \$22.8 million, a record figure for Democratic nominees, and came close to matching his expenses, according to the official year-end report of "McGovern for President, Inc.," made public today.

In comparison with anything but the Nixon Campaign Treasury of about \$50 million, the McGovern war chest was large. But the South Dakota Senator ran to the worst defeat ever suffered by a Democrat.

The McGovern funds were slightly more than Nixon had when he first won the Presidency. And they were half again more than Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey raised for the losing Democratic campaign in 1968.

The \$22.8 million figure from the principal McGovern Finance

Committee covered the nearly four months of campaigning after the Democratic Convention in July of 1972. In addition, campaign spokesmen said today, McGovern had raised nearly \$2 million between early April, when new Federal campaign disclosure laws took effect, and the convention.

McGovern for President, Inc. reported a net deficit of about \$329,000 at the end of last December. But according to Marian Pearlman, the campaign treasurer, many of the debts—both bills for services and campaign loans—had been discounted or forgiven. Through further settlements, she said, the deficit "will all be wiped out in another month."

Meanwhile, Maurice Stans, Chairman of President Nixon's fund raising effort, said that the total surplus in the President's several re-election committees is about \$4.8 million. No decision has been made, he said, on disposing of the excess.

Sauer tackles problems of off-campus living

by Tom Mirabito
Staff Reporter

Off-Campus Commissioner Bob Sauer said yesterday that rising food costs, a lack of quality housing at reasonable rates and inadequate security are the major drawbacks that students have to face when moving off campus.

He also commented on what the university and student and student government are planning to do about alleviating these problems

for next year.

Sauer said that most people move off-campus because they feel there are less restrictions and it is cheaper to live this way. He added that most students, however, find that rising food costs make it more expensive than they at first anticipated it would be to live off-campus. The Off-Campus Commissioner felt that food costs are the major problem in the South Bend area that off-campus students have to deal with. To remedy this situation Sauer hopes that the university will open a food co-op no

later than next fall which would cut down considerably on food expenses for the off-campus student.

"There is a shortage of good housing because of the non-availability of student apartments, and the ones on Notre Dame Avenue are too exorbitant in their rates." The Off-Campus Commissioner went on to say that Notre Dame lagged far behind other universities in making available good low-cost housing to its students.

Sauer said his office, in process

of putting together a list of landlords, their respective houses and an evaluation of each house to help students who are planning to move off-campus next year in their choice of residence.

The problem of security was also noted by Sauer as being the university's fault for not prompting local authorities into providing adequate protection. This deficiency in police protection is especially high where there are areas that are heavily populated by students. The Off-Campus Commissioner strongly emphasized the fact that he felt it was Notre Dame's responsibility to ask the local authorities to provide better police protection in the future.

As for the availability of transportation, Sauer felt that this is one place where South Bend does an excellent job. The city transit system does a fine job of linking off-campus students with the university and he also believed that any one who does not feel like paying the bus fare can easily hitchhike to and from campus.

The Off-Campus Commissioner believes that Notre Dame's stay hall system has a lot to do with many students decisions to live off-campus. He felt that because students have little chance of getting into a new hall there only alternative is to move off-campus.

Sauer said that he feels the

university is going to have to force some students off-campus against their wishes. "From indications I have received it would appear that some students will be forced off-campus. I don't feel this is a good thing for the University to do." He also feels that as long as Notre Dame sticks with its stay hall system and continues to admit large numbers of freshmen without constructing new housing on campus the problem of overcrowding and forcing students off-campus will continue.

Senior Fellowship award

Nominations upcoming

by Tim Truesdell
Staff Reporter

Nominations will be accepted Monday through Friday of next week for the Senior Fellowship award. Approximately 25 nominees are to be chosen from what is expected to be a large field of applicants.

The Senior Fellowship Award was established in 1969 to "honor an individual who has the integrity, decency and the willingness to work for the best values and the finest traditions of our society."

Prior to 1969 the accolade was referred to as the Patriotism Award and was presented annually to an outstanding American citizen who actively gave zealous support to the nation. Among the recipients were Gen. William Westmoreland, John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover.

According to David Burch of the Student Union Office, students are encouraged to file their nominations with serious intent. "Traditionally we receive quite a

few joke or comedy suggestions," Burch commented, "and after we wade through them, we can then begin serious selection."

Saint Mary's students are also eligible to place senior names in nomination. During the balloting period, special tables will be placed in all SMC dining halls.

After the 25 names have been chosen, letters will be sent to the nominees informing them of their selection. It is the responsibility of the designate to accept or reject the nomination in person after receiving official notice from the committee. If the nominee accepts, he will be assigned an in-

terview date at his convenience on April 30, May 1, 2 or 3. At that time it is expected that approximately five names will be selected for the final ballot two to three weeks later.

Burch has suggested that students file their nominations at any one of four locations: Student Union, Student Government, the Off-Campus Office in LaFortune or the SMC Dining Hall. Further information concerning the selection process will be available at the Student Union and Government offices between the hours of 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. of next week.

Computer talk

Dr. Heinz Trauboth, director of the computer system branch of the Computational Laboratory at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama, will speak on "Real Time Computer Systems" Friday (Feb. 2) in room 303 of the Cushing Hall of Engineering at the University of Notre Dame.

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Two-Year program participants are also eligible to compete for Two and One-Year scholarships which pay full tuition, books and academic fees.

INTERESTED? For more information visit Captain Weimer at the Military Science Building on the Notre Dame Campus or telephone 283-6264/65.

THE MORE YOU KNOW ABOUT NOTRE DAME ARMY ROTC,
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Regents to meet over weekend

SMC Board to discuss frosh hours, nursing

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Freshman "Self-Responsible Hours" and a proposed nursing program are major topics on the tentative agenda for Saint Mary's Board of Regents meeting this weekend.

Members of the Board will also discuss the selection of a commencement speaker for spring, 1973, and the Development

Committee's report on the recent Alumnae Club Presidents' meeting held on campus.

According to Mr. John Hof, Assistant to the President, a detailed agenda will not be released to the public, in order to allow the Regents to be "open to all discussions," and that issues will be "presented by individual members." Therefore, an agenda of specific topics cannot be

presented.

When questioned about the proposed "Self-Responsible Hours" for freshmen, Student Body President Sue Welte commented, "Personally, I am optimistic about a permanent policy change regarding self-responsible hours for second semester freshmen. The evaluation compiled from last year's experiment gives no indication that freshmen are unable to handle self-imposed hours. Clearly this should be a personal choice between the student and her parents. Initial adjustment to college life occurs primarily during the first semester freshman year. By second semester, I think most freshmen are able to adjust their own time according to their needs."

Viewing the proposed nursing program, Welte stated, "reaction is favorable to the reinstitution of the nursing program, particularly since social trends are moving in the direction of health-oriented fields. As an educational institution, St. Mary's should be committed to designing programs to meet social needs."

Chairman of the Faculty Assembly, Dr. Don Miller, added

that the Board will consider a "faculty welfare proposal," which includes salary increase requests,

Students get death penalty

(Dispatch of The Times, London) Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 1-- A military tribunal in Ankara sentenced two university students to death today on charges of attempting to overthrow the constitutional regime and abolish parliament by force.

The judges of the military tribunal broke their pens in the traditional Turkish way after signing death verdicts for Fevzi Bal and Safa Asim Yildi. They belong to the Turkish People's Liberation Army whose three leaders were hanged last year.

A third defendant, Miss Gulay Ozde, was also sentenced to death but her verdict was changed to life imprisonment for good behavior in court.

Twenty five other defendants were sentenced to between nine months and 15 years in jail. The charges against them were for participating in a secondary role in an armed movement to change the constitution and abolish parliament. Most of them were university students.

health insurance benefits, as well as tuition benefits granted for two years to SMC to sons of faculty members and husbands of women in the faculty. Along with this proposal, Miller said that the same tuition benefits will be sought for the family of a deceased, permanent faculty member.

Faculty representatives, he continued, will not present a tenure proposal to the Regents at this meeting. However, "a task force of the Planning Committee is currently discussing this issue."

Pears calls for more student cooperation

Commenting on the recent thefts and burglaries on campus, security director Arthur Pears called for "more cooperation from the students when they see unauthorized persons in the halls."

"Call us and let us check on intruders. It may lead to some embarrassing situations, but we will handle things with as much finesse as possible," he said.

In Pangborn Hall Tuesday night, where \$60. was stolen from food sales, Pears said that

students in the T.V. room saw the thieves about 15 minutes before the break in was made.

Later, the students heard the noise of the break in coming from the basement. "If the students would have called us right away, we might have been able to catch them."

Soon after the burglary was discovered, security picked up two youths on Notre Dame Ave. But they proved to have no connection with the Pangborn incident.

When asked if there was any connection between the Pangborn burglary and the Alumni Hall robbery last Sunday night, Pears said, "No, but I think this might have some connection with an earlier larceny in Howard Hall and some window breaking at the South Dining Hall."

Concerning developments in the Alumni Hall case, both Pears and the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office stated that there are some suspects at this time.

"One in particular," Pears said, "But I can't say anything more because the suspect is a juvenile. However, we hope to have some progress in the next few days."

ACC vandalized

Wednesday night vandals broke into the Athletic and Convocation Center and damaged a few rooms. The amount of damage was undetermined.

Security officers noted that the break-in was simply a case of breaking and entering and vandalism, not a case of armed robbery even though a theft was reported.

The amount of money stolen is yet undetermined. Security will reveal more details on the case today.

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Friday, February 2, 1973

A good case

When Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Philip Faccenda decides to set the record straight there are no words minced. Last night's press conference was an excellent example.

Faccenda came in with his case meticulously prepared. He had the total enrollment and off-campus housing figures from the last six years on a chart. He had the statistical procedure used to arrive at the prediction down cold. A careful check of both the procedure and the conclusion won't turn up a flaw. In short, he made a good case.

The fact that he was concerned enough to set up a press conference at the convenience of both **The Observer** and WSND and had several other members of his central staff available to answer questions shows that he believes the problem of forcing students off campus has been overstated and needs clarification.

What Went Wrong

The Vice President traced most of the current difficulty to an "administrative error" last year which resulted in 350 missing beds. The error was essentially guaranteeing on-campus housing to every student who wanted it. The error was made by Fr. Thomas Chambers, who is no longer with us in an administrative capacity.

If Faccenda is right that only 100 students will be forced off campus, and he probably is, then it is possible that the whole process could be pulled off without any bloodshed. There is some real flexibility between guaranteeing students on-campus housing and forcing them to move off. That flexibility is embodied in the market for on-campus beds.

During the last four years university officials have not encouraged moving off campus, to say the least. This is understandable. They dropped three quarters of a million dollars in 1969 making dormitory renovations and wanted to recoup the investment. In addition, the opening of Flanner and Grace resulted in a net increase of 600 on-campus rooms (500 rooms were converted to lounges and suites in 1969).

How to Fix It

These developments have unquestionably increased the demand for on-campus housing. Coupled with the nearly complete elimination of dormitory regulations, it's not hard to see how the last few years have greatly enhanced the desirability of dorm life.

So how do you get 100 extra people to move off campus? Do a similar number on off-campus housing. That doesn't mean dropping \$750,000 into an off-campus apartment building—we are working at the margin, not on the average. All it means is to offer sufficient encouragement to move off campus that 100 extra people will be inclined to do so.

This isn't as hard as it appears. Preparing and distributing a comprehensive directory of available off-campus housing (including price information), lending university support to the formation of a tenants' union (including legal aid) and setting up few other amenities of the same type should do the trick.

After all about 65 students have been enticed to move off campus this year without doing anything but offering to return the \$50.00 room deposit.

John Abowd

Delirium Tremens



Fun with Numbers

lefty ruschmann

Most Notre Dame students don't need much of a stimulus (or lack of such) to get a good night's sleep, either in the dorms (ask the maids about that) or in the classroom (ask the profs about that). But there is usually one guy in every section (two, if he has a roommate) who suffers from insomnia because he worries about the weightier questions of Life.

These inquisitive souls come in several varieties. There are the Philosopher Kings who grapple with such questions as: "Is the Cosmic Aw! the world's largest ice pick?" or "Does the fact that essence precedes existence in the dictionary necessarily render all of Existentialism false?" Then there are the Empiricists, who wonder about mundane matters such as "What do they call baseball-sized hailstones in countries where they don't play baseball?"

And then there's a third category of thinkers, guys who worry about the more earthy issues facing the campus. One or two of this group, believe it or not, do not aspire to high campus office, but politico and non-politico alike, all are needlessly losing shuteye wondering about a question whose answer is painfully obvious.

The burning question of the hour is: "How many females will the Dome eventually see fit to allow into the ND student body?" The folks on high hint at some four-digit number less than 2,000—depending on how they define their terms and juggle residence halls.

2,000 women? No way the Dome will admit that many; the eventual number will be roughly half that figure because (a) Notre Dame and an equal male-female ratio are as compatible as Nature and the proverbial vacuum and (b) besides, in the first place, men outnumber the women in America by about 3 to 1.

And, using that Dynamic Duo of Absolute Truth, namely statistics and logic, I can prove it. Nobody dares call my evidence into question, since it is provided by the U.S. Census Bureau. (The logic is mine.)

Below, astute readers (and a few slowpokes who move their lips as they read) will read for each age group the percentage of men not married, the percentage of women not married, and the male-female ratio for that age group.

Age	per cent Men Unmarried	Women Unmarried	Ratio
14	99.9	99.9	1 to 1
17	98.7	99.4	1.1 to 1
19	55.0	27.5	2.0 to 1
21	33.2	14.2	2.5 to 1

(Note: the above information assumes that equal numbers of each sex are born, that married people are excluded from the figures for fear of encouraging philandering, and that figures, of course, never lie.)

Extrapolating the given information, one can readily see that by age 50, the ratio increases to about 4 to 1, or close to that at ND-SMC. Moreover, taking it on faith that these are "the best years of our lives," one would logically expect life to get worse after age 21 (i.e., the ratio will deteriorate). Simple enough.

Life, in its diversity and complexity, abounds with proof of this daring assertion. You can prove it for yourself: walk through most any downtown area, count the crowds at ball parks, study the faces in the bars, go wherever large crowds congregate, and the preponderance of men is evident.

What caused this phenomenon? Scientists are divided on this matter, although the majority opinion suggests that the large female mortality rate resulting from the tear-jerking rock lyrics of the 50's, plus the debilitating effects of new "fad" diets, has caused the female X chromosome to have become recessive.

Bathed in the glowing brilliance of this discovery, old problems are seen in a new light, one which obscures the lousiness of this metaphor. For instance, America's staggering divorce rate is quite in the face of a 4 to 1 ratio gnawing at the grand old institution of marriage. And what about the alleged deterioration of the American family unit?

Small wonder the family hasn't appeared on the endangered-species list, considering the circumstances. And, as a result of the decline of the family, a whole raft of modern-day social ills can be explained away: drugs, alcoholism, crime, insipid sex-oriented commercials, the proliferation of grade D skin mags, NHL over-expansion, etc.

Women aren't immune from this phenomenon, even though they enjoy increased selectivity, being in the minority. (Remember "scarce goods" from Econ. 223?) And, since women are a minority, their crusade for political power through the democratic process is doomed. For women to gain political power, they must become economically powerful, and there are only two ways of pulling it off: to exploit others or to be exploited.

The workings of the Great Ratio also present a number of minor hassles, such as the collapse of the economy, the inevitability of large-scale war and the end of humanity due to the absence of women of childbearing age, (one-third of the population of this generation, one-ninth of the next generation, and so on). But column space runs short, the hour is late and the night staff wants to put this issue to bed.

So while the insomniac philosophers suffer through their newest question: "Where are the girls?" I'll be getting a good night's sleep so I can prove tomorrow (with stats and logic) that the 76ers are better than the Lakers, that Rhode Island is larger than Texas, that three of the four seasons in South Bend are called "summer," and that numbers always speak the truth.

the observer

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Omicrom was tasty
Happy Chinese New Year!

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



cac preview: a semester of increasing quality

roche schulfer

An appearance by Marcel Marceau at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Feb. 16th highlights the second semester program of the Cultural Arts Commission. Mr. Marceau, acknowledged as the master of the art of mime, will present an evening of style pantomimes and "Bip" pantomimes, the character modelled on Chaplin's "Little Tramp." This will be the third event of the Dance and Drama Series, which during the first semester presented the National Players and the Second City Troupe.

Also in February, the Dance and Drama Series will feature the first American appearance of Saeko Ichinohe and her ballet company. Miss Ichinohe is a well-known choreographer who has worked with such groups as the Harkness Ballet. Rather than classical Japanese dance, the company presents modern dance with an oriental influence. She will be at O'Laughlin on Feb. 27th.

The last event in the Series will be an unusual evening of comedy and drama at Washington Hall on Mar. 30th. "An Evening of One Act Plays" stars Mel Winkler and JoAnne Tedesco, two young actors from New York. The plays presented will be "The Owl and the Pussycat," with the original black-white roles reversed, and Terence McNally's "Next," about a mix-up in records that causes a middle aged man to be drafted.

On February 18th through the 22nd, Cinema '73 will present an Orson Welles Film Festival, consisting of five films: Citizen Kane, the Magnificent Ambersons, Lady From Shanghai, Macbeth, and A Touch of Evil. Welles is regarded as having had a major influence in the development of film as an art form in America. While

Citizen Kane is his best known work, many critics have said that *Ambersons* is a film that uses the techniques of *Kane* with more control and greater effectiveness.

During the week of April 8th through the 12th, a week of contemporary French classics will be screened. The five films and their directors are: *Stolen Kisses* (Truffaut), *Zazie Dans le Metro* (Malle), *La Femme Infidele* (Chabrol), *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg* (Demy), and *Breathless* (Godard). Olmi's *Il Posto* (Feb. 10-11), Peckinpah's *Ride the High Country* (Mar. 3-4), and DeSica's *The Bicycle Thief* (April 28-29) round out the year for Cinema '73. An important point for patrons of the series to



Mel Winkler



Marcel Marceau

note is that the film *Singin' in the Rain* (Mar. 24-25) has been cancelled. In its place, an evening of Buster Keaton classics will be shown.

Several other feature films will be shown during the semester. Feb. 2nd and 3rd is *Straw Dogs*. Peckinpah's statement on violence and manhood, starring Dustin Hoffman. On Mar. 2nd, *Macunaima* (subtitle: 95 minutes of Brazil Nuts) a unique Brazilian film will be screened. This wild film centers on a black Brazilian child who is transformed into a full grown white adult through a magic spring. Naturally, hilarious situations follow. The London Observer says, "Wildly funny...the spirit of the Marx Bros. lives again." Mike Nichols' film concerning the breakdown of relationships between men and women, *Carnal Knowledge* will be shown on Mar. 22nd and 23rd. The film stars Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margaret, and Art Garfunkel. It has been widely acclaimed as a masterpiece. An unheralded but important film, *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*, will be shown

on Mar. 28th and 29th. Director John Schlesinger delicately and poignantly tells the story of a modern love triangle between Jon Finch, Murray Head, and Glenda Jackson.

Two major events will take place during the first two weeks of April to culminate the year's program of the Cultural Arts Commission. April 1st through the 6th will be the Sophomore Literary Festival, a week of readings, lectures, and discussions involving contemporary literary figures. Poetess Wendolyn Brooks and author Stanley Elkin are two writers who will be here during the week.

April 12th through the 15th will be the 15th Anniversary Collegiate Jazz Festival, presented under the auspices of the Cultural Arts Commission. This year's festival will be bigger than ever and will feature more college Jazz bands than ever before. There will be other new features for jazz devotees. More will be coming on these events in the weeks to come.

the fall and rise of jimmy hoffa: a chronicle

a.h. raskin

(c) New York Times News Service

Every man and particularly every politician, can be bought. That creed helped carry a tough little kid named James Riddle Hoffa from the loading dock of a Detroit grocery warehouse to the presidency of the country's biggest and strongest union. It also carried him to a long term in jail for jury fixing and pension fraud, a presidential commutation after the Parole Board had turned him down for the third time and now a prospective battle for dominance against the caretaker he left to warm his white-leather throne in the palatial headquarters of the Teamsters Union at the foot of Capitol Hill.

A depressing large measure of support for Hoffa's bleak view of conventional morality is provided in this chilling book by the head of the "Get Hoffa" squal which pursued him with obsessive intensity through the attorney generalship of Robert F. Kennedy. For Walter Sheridan that pursuit turned into an all-consuming life mission, one in which this ex-special Agent of the F.B.I. and the National Security Agency has cast himself in the role of Avenging Angel determined to stamp out the sleazy alliance between big-time mobsters and the men of power in government, from the cop on the beat to the makers-and-shakers in Congress and the White House. After 15 years of the chase his own verdict on society is as dreary as Hoffa's own. "The coffers of the corrupters continue to grow and the victims increase in numbers and in their feeling of hopelessness."

By way of evidence Sheridan throws into his Rouge's Gallery the names of dozens of bigwigs, Democrats and Republicans alike, to get Hoffa off the hook and to defame his detractors if they could not be flagged down through bribes or strongarm tactics. Musclemen, godfathers and hoodlums of every description are tucked in with Senators, Governors, Presidential Aides and multimillionaire industrialists - all partners in the conspiratorial web Sheridan sees protecting the hard-listed Teamster boss, the man whose defiant boast always has been, "No one abuses Hoffa, Hoffa can take care of himself."

Sheridan's writing style is a compound of meat-ax and vacuum cleaner. He ticks off horror stories with such machinegun rapidity and little attempt at differentiation that the whole lurid account begins to have the dullness of a ledgercataloguing hog carcasses or metal castings. Worse still, his addiction to the police-blotter form of rigid chronology jumbles dozens of court cases, the endless hearings of the McClellan

Committee, the shenanigans that killed two earlier congressional inquiries into Heamster hanky-panky, the chartering of "Paper Locals" and to sell sweetheart contracts to conscienceless employers and the systematic victimization of the rank and file into such a mish-mash of interlocking paragraphs that the reader wishes he had a score card to keep track of who is doing what to whom.

For all that, the Sheridan account affords a dismaying and in considerable measure, convincing insight into the machinations that transformed this most powerful of unions into a dictatorial instrument of plunder and intrigue, a happy-hunting-ground for freebooters and fixers. Sheridan picks up where Bobby Kennedy left off in his 1960 book, "The Enemy Within," in which the soon-to-be-attorney General warned melodramatically that the test for American was whether Democracy survived or Hoffa survived, nothing less.

It is precisely because Sheridan so obviously shared and still holds - this somewhat hysterical view that not only his book but the whole case against Hoffa emerges flawed. No one familiar with the 20,432 pages of testimony of union racketeering gathered by the McClellan Committee when Kennedy was its chief counsel is likely to underestimate the villainy of which the Teamsters, Little Mister Big was capable. And that record is made more moisome still by the persuasive detail Sheridan supplies on the Hoffa-initiated intrigue that surrounded his court trials and the successful efforts to get him out of the Lewisburg penitentiary a little more than a third of the way through his 13 year term. But when true believer Sheridan devotes scores of pages to lampooning the notion that he or Kennedy were ever engaged in a vendetta against Hoffa it is a bit hard to understand why he cannot spare a single line to mention the acid dissent filed by Chief Justice Earl Warren when the Supreme Court upheld Hoffa's conviction for jury tampering six years ago.

He called the whole case an "affront to the quality and fairness of federal law enforcement" because the government's pivotal witness, a minor Teamster official had been plucked out of a Louisiana jail where he was awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping and embezzling union funds and planted inside Hoffa's hotel suite as a kind of walking "bug" to tell the prosecution everything he heard. The blackout of the Warren rebuke is inexcusable since Sheridan spends fully half the book extolling the impugned witness as one of nature's noblemen gallantly resisting fabulous payoffs to recant his testimony.

The saddest part of the Hoffa saga is how little reform inside the giant truck union has come out of all the investigations, all the court trials, all the jail sentences. Sheridan draws up the impressive roll of betrayals and gangsters still in positions of influence. The central states Teamster Pension Fund, milked by the mob for millions in "Finder's Fees" still has a billion dollars in assets. No union enjoys loftier status in the labor front President Nixon is building as a mainstay of his "New Majority" none gets more con-

spicuous tokens of Presidential esteem.

Indeed the only cloud on the Teamster horizons is a growing likelihood that Hoffa the man the President let out of jail, and Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the erstwhile caretaker whom the President now calls "My kind of labor leader", may soon be slugging it out for permanent possession of the driver's wheel. Whichever way that contest comes out, the crusade Bobby Kennedy and Walter Sheridan started will stay stalled in the truck terminal.

megan mcdonough



appears in a free concert at mardi gras tomorrow night at 8:00 in stepan center.

Letters...

Gynecologist

Editor:

I'd like to say a few words about an article in the January 31 issue of the *Observer* concerning the need for a gynecologist on campus. I am totally in favor of the girls (women) on this campus seeking the services of such a specialist if the need arises. Their enthusiasm in appealing to Fr. Shilts reflects the enthusiasm shown by the typical minority group.

The old saying, "Give them an inch and they'll want seven more", most certainly applies here. You've come a long way baby. From not being allowed to set foot on this campus years ago, to now being a part of this institution. You've even thrown men from their homes (Badin and Walsh), and will continue to do so. You've got a lot to thank God for. And now you want a gynecologist on campus to prevent the possibility of quote, "...the existence of inadequate health care which is creating a legitimately dangerous situation."

What a ridiculous statement. That's as absurd as needing an orthopedic specialist on campus to prevent a dangerous broken bone situation. Since this proposal was made by Judy Snyder on behalf of the Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School and supported by the Women's Caucus, this letter is aimed at all females who support these worthless minority organizations. Wise up girls. Assistant Vice President Shilts has promised the services of a specialist within 48 hours if need be. That should be sufficient.

But Judy, you can always call security and ask for Arthur Pears. He's the closest thing to a gynecologist we have. I'm sure he will take an active part in helping the cause of women on campus. By the way, I'm a prejudiced male chauvinist pig.

Yours in True Faith,
Bill Gerallame

Ruane column

Editor:

Re: Don Ruane's column on Notre Dame fans.

You confuse us. Much of your article was contradictory. Approximately half of your column was off the subject of the fans, and since you opened the case, we'd like to respond to a few of your comments.

We don't condone the fans throwing things; but you exaggerated a bit. We take offense to your judgment of the Notre Dame team on seeing them once. You also say, "I'm not that excited about Notre Dame sports anymore," although you like to see exceptional performances, etc. Do you call Saturday's farce an exceptional performance? The ref's performance was clearly exceptional...exceptionally bad. And the calls were not nearly missed both ways. The refs seemed to be able to consistently lose their whistles when UCLA committed obvious violations. The fouling was tremendous on both sides. The thing that made a difference was the little things, the walk here, something else there, that the refs always seemed to ignore.

We seriously wonder whether or not you were watching the game during the Hollyfield incident. Did you see that first elbow? I don't know how he feels, but I hope Pete Crotty didn't read your article. Hollyfield's action was the "bushiest" we have ever seen

excepting the stomping of Luke Witte in Minnesota last year. It was uncalled for, deliberate, cheap, and not the class of play expected of a college team. Did you really see it?

In case you had your eyes open for the incident where the ref fell, we have it from the most reliable source that the ref turned around and swore at a student. Did you know that Don?

If UCLA deserved praises, we'd give them. They were good, so far the best, but often they lowered themselves to a poor level; and the refs were blind to it all.

At this point in the column you lowered yourself to making generalizations and losing your point. Your statement on the, "crazy drunk and stoned," people was low-classed. You also start talking about parietals and someone who gets busted downtown. What was the name of your article? Here your piece becomes a hopeless jumble and mercifully ends.

Pete Kelly
Jim Quirk

P.S. To our knowledge, to this day there have been no reported ankle or knee injuries from flying quarters.

Union response

Editor:

In your Jan. 29 issue you invited responses to the question to a faculty union, and I wish to report that I "mildly approve" unionization of the ND faculty. Most of the arguments I have heard against unions stem from the middle class fear of losing status, of "descending" from the white collar status to the blue collar; Prof. Goerner's article seems to me at base a highly rhetorical version of this, except that he seems to fear loss of a Roman collar status. Frankly, if I wanted to be some kind of "priest, a mediator between God, under the divine name of truth, and man," I'd get me to a seminary and become ordained; why go second class? I am interested in learning more about my subject and talking to people about it, not in being a priest or saint or martyr or Christian witness; and I am interested in whatever a union might do to create good working conditions for such an enterprise.

I, like Prof. Goerner, haven't been particularly interested in money—until recently. Now that I find I have to start sending my five children to college, I will have to teach summers (summers when I could spend my time reading, learning, and writing) for a long time to come. Many universities will pay the full tuition for faculty children; Notre Dame pays \$1,000 toward it—not bad, but it could be better. Most good universities have regular sabbatical leaves every seven years whereby each teacher gets a year or a semester off at university expense in order to write or learn more; I would like this and, following the reasonable assumption that the leisure to think would improve my teaching, I think that my students would benefit from it too. Most good

universities have standard teaching loads of nine or six hours (3 or 2 courses). Last year the administration told us we were to teach twelve hours (4 courses); this year I am teaching one more course than I have for the past four or five years. It is obvious to me (though I hope not too obvious to my students) that the more courses I teach the less time I have to spend on each course; the quality of my teaching deteriorates subtly.

The three matters I have raised concern, not sordid matters of money, but working conditions and the resulting quality of my teaching; if a union could improve things, then I favor it.

Yours,

Walter R. Davis
Professor of English

The war

Leanne Jacques' letter of January 30 was correct in all but one aspect. There never was, is not, and never will be any reason to be thankful, any sense of that word, for the bombing of Hanoi. What was done in our name last December will forever be cursed.

There is no fundamental difference between the murderers at Dachau thirty years ago and the murders over Hanoi during Christmas, 1972. Does it matter if the civilian you kill is a Jew or a Vietnamese? If there is a difference between Dachau, 1942, and Hanoi, 1972, it is this: we knew what the Nazis did was evil, that it was wrong to kill civilians merely because you didn't like them or their government. Yet we did essentially the same thing.

It is said that those who criticize America are blind to what the Viet Cong have done. The Viet Cong have done a lot of atrocious things themselves. But does that make it right for us to do the same—murder the innocent? It's awful that it's even conceivable to compare our bombing of civilians with the atrocities of the Nazis and the Viet Cong. That's pretty sick company to be among.

On the same topic James Dickey once wrote a poem, "The Fire-bombing." He prefaced with the lines, "Denke daran, dass nach den grossen AZerstörungen Jederman beweisen wird, dass er unschuldig war." (After the great destruction all will prove their innocence.) How true.

No, it would be perverse to thank those who bombed Hanoi, even for a second. If there were truly innocent people in this war, the simple workers of Hanoi were among them. But they paid for their innocence. And no doubt we will pay, somehow, for their murder.

Peace,

Bruce Bower
517 Leland Ave.
South Bend.

abortion

Editor:

In Thursday's (January 25) *Observer* I read with some dismay Carole Moore's comment on the Supreme Court's abortion ruling. Said Miss Moore: "It's about time...The emphasis should be shifted from whether or not abortion constitutes murder to consider what the quality of life will be for that fetus."

By itself, such a statement is nothing more than a reflection of unthinking humanitarianism: unwanted children born into broken homes and abject poverty face a life devoid of all joy and hope. Perhaps so. But is not the cure worse than the illness? When killing for convenience is thus legitimized where will it stop? After the nameless fetus, perhaps we can get rid of Grandpa (he's getting senile and can't work in the garden anymore); or that little retarded boy on the corner (he'll never be a lawyer, you know); or how about that poor brunette (after all, blondes do have more fun); and maybe even a Jew or two (they don't bleed or have feelings so I'm told).

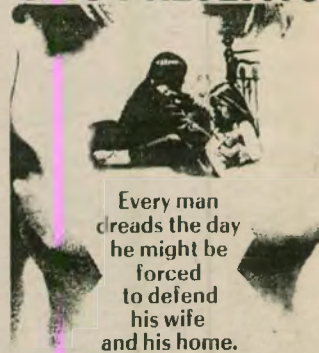
Miss Moore's statement would not merit a serious second thought were it not for the fact that she is a faculty member. While it may be an exaggeration to call Notre Dame "Catholic," the University can still lay claim to being "Christian" in a broad sense, which, of course, includes a respect for the sanctity of human life and at least a tacit recognition of the Commandments of God. Faculty members who cannot accept even so minimal a Christianity make a mockery of Notre Dame.

To compound matters, I am told that Miss Moore specializes in medieval history. Accordingly she

of all people should realize the vital role that morality and religion play in the social order. Medieval man recognized a hierarchy of being that transcended mere human convenience or "quality of life" (whatever that means). It would seem that the Middle Ages, for all their so-called darkness, were not nearly so barbarian as our own enlightened, liberated time, freed as it is from the rigors of serious thinking.

Robert Francis Smith

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Replaces SBP & SBVP with three commissioners

Student govt revision proposed for SMC

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Student Assembly representatives Barb McKiernan and Debbie Carvatti proposed a one-year experimental revision of SMC's student government at the assembly meeting last night, which would replace the positions of Student Body President and Vice-President.

Instead, three executive com-

missioners, the Chairman, Hall Life Commissioner, and Student Affairs Commissioner, would share the responsibilities of the top student government office. A chairman of the Judicial Board and an Academic Affairs Commissioner will assist them.

The Community Government would consist of a Student Assembly, Student Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Council, and the Board of Regents.

The Student Assembly would be

composed of the aforementioned chairman, two freshmen reps, fourteen hall reps, an Off-Campus representative, a Day Student representative and the Student Affairs Commissioner.

The main reason for this revision, they explained, is to relieve one person, such as the SBP, of complete responsibility of all action taken by student

government.

"Everything would run more efficiently," than under the current system," stated McKiernan. This type of government would get more people involved, she added.

This proposal for the restructuring of the SG, if passed next week by the Student Assembly, would then be considered by the

Student Affairs Commission, where it will be taken back to the Assembly for further ratification.

Student Body President Sue Welte suggested to the Assembly members an extension of "grace hours," giving each freshman up to 3 ours of Late Minutes per semester, and upperclassmen with curfew, 5 hours.

In substitution for the usual Student Assembly meeting on February 22, Welte added, Dr. Henry will meet with the student government members on that date.



Sue Welte (third from right) leads discussion in the St. Mary's Student Assembly meeting last night. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

Niemeyer to discuss society, myth, order

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, Professor of Government at Notre Dame, presents a lecture titled "Society, Myth and Order" at 8:00 P.M. Sunday, February 4 in the Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame Academic Commission and is free.

Dr. Niemeyer was born in Germany and emigrated to the U.S. in 1933. He received his higher education at Cambridge University, Munich University and Kiel University. He received a J.U.D. degree from Kiel with a dissertation in international law. Before coming to Notre Dame, Professor Niemeyer taught at Princeton University, Oglethorpe, Yale, Columbia and Vanderbilt. He was also a Fulbright Professor at Munich University in 1962.

Dr. Niemeyer has been a foreign service officer for the U.S. Department of State and is a past member of the Task Force on Foreign Policy of the Republican National Coordinating Committee.

His books include *Law Without Force: An Inquiry into Soviet Mentality*; *The Communist Ideology* (vol. 1 of *Facts on Communism*); *Communists in Coalition Governments*; *Outline of Communism*; *Deceitful Peace*;



Niemeyer

and *Between Nothingness and Paradise*.

He has contributed to such publications as *Modern Age*, *Review of Politics*, *Journal of Politics*, and *National Review*.

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\$50 million backs Nixon campaign

by James R. Polk
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Feb. 1—President Nixon raised and spent more money in his re-election race than any other candidate in history, official filings show.

At least \$35.2 million passed through the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, according to its summary report, and reports of other fund-raising arms are expected to push the final Nixon total past \$50 million.

Nixon himself set the previous spending record at \$35 million in 1968.

Democratic candidate George S. McGovern's campaign reports failed to show up at the general accounting office by yesterday's deadline, midnight.

The Nixon reports show a surplus of \$4.8 million—also far more than ever before—still left in the coffers of its five major fund-raising groups.

With about two-thirds of the Nixon state reports yet to arrive, both the surplus and the spending totals should swell slightly in the next few days.

A Mississippi land owner and an Iowa industrialist—both relatively unknown rich men—gave the Nixon forces the biggest boost in the closing days of the race.

F.L. Cappeart of Vicksburg, Miss., a millionaire farmer with extensive cattle and land holdings, and Roy J. Carver, Chairman of

Bandag Inc., a tread rubber manufacturing firm in Muscatine, Iowa, each gave multiple checks that appear certain to top \$200,000.

Idea feasible: Marget

Shelter proposal set

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget last night announced a student government proposal for a bus shelter somewhere near the existing bus stop at the grotto.

The idea was brought to the Minister of Propaganda Jim Roe by Paul Dechant, a sophomore from Morrissey Hall. Roe thought that it was a good idea pointing out that when the weather is inclement people are forced to wait in the open for the shuttle to St. Mary's.

According to Marget, the idea is financially feasible. Marget has predicted a surplus of almost 15 hundred dollars in this year's student government budget. The idea must be approved, however, by both Fr. Wilson, Vice President for Business Affairs, and Brother Kieran Ryan, Asst. Vice-President of the Business Office. Roe stated that approval must also be sought from the campus Environment Committee headed by Prof. Frederick Beckman.

Help with the design of the structure has been offered by the Chairman of the Architecture Dept., Prof. Ambrose Richardson. Student body Provost Dennis (H-Man) Etienne suggested a log cabin structure to match the design of the log chapel and Old College.

The Minister of Propaganda also announced a time capsule contest open to the student body. The exact rules of the contest haven't been decided as yet but it will generally be an attempt to decide what to put in a corner stone for the bus shelter.

If anyone is interested in helping on the bus shelter committee ar has some ideas concerning the time capsule contest, please contact Jim Roe at student government offices.

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Confessions are heard before each weekday mass and from 7:00 to 7:30 pm Monday through Saturday.

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LIQUOR & WINE BY THE CASE

YAF forms new ND-SMC chapter

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

A new chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, is being formed at Notre Dame to make ND-SMC students more aware of the "conservative alternative," said chapter chairman Edward Navarro yesterday.

According to Navarro, "YAF is not a political party in itself, nor is it an appendage of the Republican party. Rather, YAF is trying to bridge the present gap between parties by awakening the American public to the merits of conservatism."

Navarro, a junior government major, pointed out that YAF denounces fascism, racism, socialism, and communism. The organization's "credo," the Sharon statement, declares that the forces of international communism are the greatest single threat to American liberties, and the "the

United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace."

A native of Cuba, chapter head Navarro brings a special personal interest to his post. Having spent the first ten years of his life in Cuba, four of which were under the Castro regime, he sees Americans as being "terribly unaware of the effects of a communist or any other form of totalitarian state."

YAF particularly lists as one of its goals the improvement of life on the American college campus. A YAF promotional brochure speaks of the organization's desire for "presenting a responsible campus approach to resolving the real problems of our universities and to restoring sanity through curriculum reform, legal action programs, majority coalitions, student government participation, independent newspapers, responsible academic freedom, and voluntary student activity fees."

The brochure states YAF's desire to bring about a greater appreciation of conservative intellectual thought and correct a "political and philosophical imbalance caused by the dominance of liberal teachers and texts."

Since its founding in 1960 at the home of William F. Buckley, Jr., YAF has grown from a small group of students to an organization of over 65,000 members in 800 high schools, college, and community chapters.

Not totally new to Notre Dame, YAF established an ND chapter several years ago, but its popularity disappeared with the graduation of its originators. Upon transferring to Notre Dame this year from Los Angeles Valley College, Navarro decided to revitalize the chapter with the help of Mark Souder, a business graduate student and YAF member for 6 years.

An organizational meeting for YAF will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in Room 2-D of the LaFortune Student Center. All interested students are invited. One of the main topics to be discussed will be YAF's stand on abortion.

Prof Bishop discusses Indian caste system

Professor James Bishop, Associate Professor of History at Manchester University, spoke on the "Political and Changing Aspects of the Indian Caste System," last night in Carrol Auditorium at St. Mary's College.

Bishop pointed out that since democracy has come to India the caste system has become a part of the political system. This is a result of the necessity for politicians to appease the larger lower castes in order to stay in office.

Bishop also attacked the American belief that the caste system is inflexible. He explained

that ranking is dependent on what people think of you. There is no personal movement up or down but, a whole group or Jati may move up or down in the system. This is happening often today because many people are becoming educated and want a social position suitable to their intelligence.

Bishop said that the view that most Americans hold of India are at least 50 years behind the times. He blames this on the news media and authors who have covered events in India.

Professor Bishop was a Fulbright Scholar in India from 1966 to 1967.

Amtrak releases first public report

by Stephen M. Aug
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Feb. 1--Amtrak today outlined publicly for the first time the extent of some of its problems trying to operate a nationwide rail passenger service by contract with a dozen rail systems.

In its annual report to the President and Congress, Amtrak--officially the National Railroad Passenger Corp.--cited difficulties forcing railroads to operate trains on time, preventing overcharges by the railroads and collecting damages for railroad-caused accidents.

The difficulties--which probably represent only a small percentage of actual incidents in which Amtrak and the railroads find themselves at odds--are outlined in a section of the annual report dealing with arbitrations.

Amtrak also reported that during its first year and a half of operations it had accumulated a deficit of \$239 million. It noted that revenues for the last six months of 1972 were up 12.6 per cent from the same period of 1971 "indicating that the historical decline in railroad passenger ridership has been reversed."

Among its accomplishments, Amtrak listed the fact that by year's end 603 passenger cars had been refurbished; now advanced passenger-train cars and engines have been ordered for service next summer; ridership was up 10.4 per cent and it is now possible to buy tickets using any of six national credit cards.

At the same time the company said it had received 8,506 letters from customers, more than 3,000 of which were requests for information, but more than 1,400 critical of Amtrak service. The most frequent complaints were with reservations (11.9 per cent) and rude personnel (11.1 per cent).

Under the federal law that created Amtrak, the corporation and the railroads which operate its trains under contract submit disputes to binding arbitration.

The reports on arbitrations disclose that Amtrak has been having difficulty forcing some railroads to maintain the operating speeds to which they agreed.

In one case, Amtrak accused the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. of reducing the average speed on its line between Indianapolis, Ind., and Kankakee, Ill., to 33 miles an hour from the previous 52 miles an hour. As a result, the 139-mile trip now takes three hours and 50 minutes instead of the previous two hours and 41 minutes.

The railroad, Amtrak says, had violated its contract "by failing to maintain its rail lines" between Indianapolis and Kankakee.

In autumn 1971, Amtrak says, its Chicago-Florida train began to experience such delays on the same Penn Central line between Chicago and Louisville that it rarely made its connection in Jacksonville, Fla.

When Amtrak asked Penn Central to restore the level of track to what had existed prior to May 1, 1971, the railroad replied that Amtrak must pay \$2.7 million to improve the line.



Bishop: The Indian caste system has become a part of the political system. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

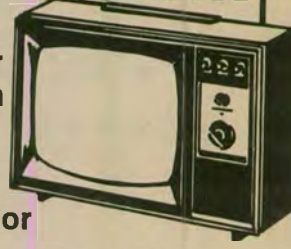
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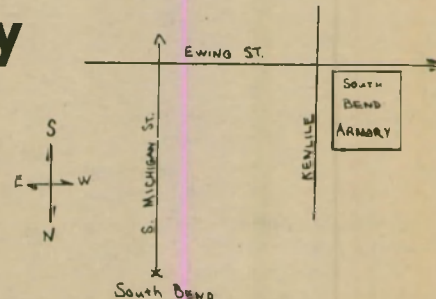
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Crotty 'n' Shue do it to Villanova

by Lefty Ruschmann

Strong rebounding and tough defensive play by Notre Dame's basketball team overcame a 30-point performance by All-America candidate Tom Inglesby as the Irish staged a second-half rally to upend Villanova University, 82-66, last night at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The win snapped a three-game Irish losing streak.

John Shumate led the way for the Notre Dame with 23 points, 15 of them in the second half, and also controlled the boards at both ends of the court. "Big Shue" received ample help up front from Pete Crotty, who amassed a season high of 18 points, and by Gary Novak, whose rebounding and outlet passes set up several second-half breakaway goals.

The fine outside shooting of Inglesby and Ed Hastings kept the 'Cats even with the Irish for most of the game but the Villanova forecourt could not cope with a taller and stronger Notre Dame front line, as three 'Cat players fouled out of the physical, foul-filled contest.

After Novak's jump shot put Notre Dame ahead, 2-0, both clubs settled down to a seesaw battle marked by numerous ties and lead changes in the early going. Villanova, paced by the perimeter shooting of Hastings and Inglesby, hit on its first four shots while Crotty scored six of his squad's first ten points.

Neither team led by more than three until halfway into the opening period. After Crotty's goal put the Irish in front, 17-16, the Wildcats rolled off eight consecutive points on buckets by Jim Burang and Inglesby, Bob Sebastian's layup and Mike Stack's fast-break basket to pull ahead, 24-17.

The Irish, bothered by the Villanova zone, went scoreless for nearly five minutes until Shumate

broke the ice with two free throws and Brokaw sank a jumper, making the score 24-21.

Tom Inglesby stretched the home club's lead to 30-21, its largest of the night, tossing in two goals after taking advantage of Irish defensive lapses. But Notre Dame, shuffling front-line personnel and switching to a full-court press, closed to 32-29 at the half on lay-ups by Shumate and Brokaw.

Opening second-half action, Crotty and Shumate tallied to give the Irish the lead at 33-32. Thereupon both teams again began to exchange baskets, improving upon their first-half shooting (ND 33 percent, Villanova 32), with Shumate hitting repeatedly from the baseline. Don Silinski chipped in all of his five points within the span of two minutes, his short jump shot and foul shot giving the Irish a 46-44 lead which they never relinquished.

Following a Sebastian free throw, the Irish front line triggered a run of seven points with two Shumate baskets, Dwight Clay's baseline shot and a Crotty free shot to make it 53-44. Meanwhile, Villanova encountered difficulty with the Irish defense and was unable to muster a comeback.

With five minutes remaining, layups by Clay and Shumate hiked the Irish advantage to 63-53, forcing the 'Cats into a press in hopes of rattling the visitors. But Novak's score-producing outlet passes thwarted the Wildcats, who resorted to fouling for possession. The strategy failed as the Irish coolly converted virtually all their charity tosses to build up their eventual victory margin.

The Irish face four home games in the next eight days, hosting Xavier (O.) Saturday afternoon, Butler on Monday night, Michigan State on Wednesday night, and La Salle next Saturday afternoon. Notre Dame has posted a 4-3 record this year in the ACC.



Pete Crotty dropped in a personal season high of 18 points in Notre Dame's 82-66 victory over Villanova last night in the Palestra.

Cagers face Xavier Saturday in ACC

by Vic Dorr

If comparative scores meant anything, the Fighting Irish basketball team would be in a very secure position on Saturday afternoon.

The Irish entertain the Musketeers of Xavier University in a 2 pm home game on Saturday, and a comparison of the 2 teams' performances against a mutual opponent - the Dayton Flyers - clearly favors coach Digger Phelps squad.

Xavier played Dayton nearly a month ago, and despite a home-court advantage the Musketeers suffered a 98-82 drubbing at the hands of their cross-state rivals. Notre Dame met Dayton 2 weeks ago in the ACC, and this time the Irish won by a big score - they pounded the Flyers, 94-58.

But comparative scores have never been reliable, and the ND cagers won't be favored by 52 points when the two teams meet tomorrow in the ACC. The Irish will simply be hoping for a win, and they will be hoping against a Xavier club that is returning some high-class talent from last year's 12-14 campaign. The 1971-72 season was Xavier's eighth non-winning year in a row, but the Musketeers came within points of several big upsets.

They lost to Dayton by 3, 69-66, before bouncing back to dump the Flyers later in the year. They lost to Villanova and Duquesne by eight, to Detroit by four, and to Marquette - in the second meeting of the season - by eight. The Musketeers closed their 71-72 campaign by winning 3 of their last four outings.

Xavier's hopes in their clash with the Irish lie largely with a pair of experienced seniors. Center Bob Fullarton, a 6-10, 225-pounder, led the Musketeers in scoring last year with a 14.8 average, and finished the season as the nation's second-leading percentage shooter. Complementing Fullarton is 6-6 forward Conny Warren, also back for his final year. Warren was the team's leading rebounder in '71 - pulling down nearly 11 'bounds per game - and also posted a 9.6 scoring average.

Coach Dick Campbell's other three starters graduated last spring, but a rising sophomore and a pair of transfer-students should more than make up for their departure. The sophomore is Pete Accetta, a 6-6 forward, who led the Musketeer freshmen in both scoring (18.5ppg) and rebounding last year.

The transfers are center Jerry Foley, a 6-9, 230 pound sophomore and Steve Penhorwood, a 6-3, 188 pound junior guard.

Coach Digger Phelps' Irish, who will return to South Bend today after last night's game against Villanova, will employ their usual starting lineup of guards Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw, forwards Pete Crotty and Gary Novak, and center John Shumate.

Notre Dame leads the series with Xavier, three games to two. The Irish won the first three games of the set - all of them in the 1930's - but the Musketeers have taken the last two. Xavier dumped the Irish 60-52 in 1950, and then edged ND in 1958 73-71.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Gals - Earn \$10-\$20 in spare time. For details call Mrs. Wells 272-8375.

Girl desperately needs ride to Ohio via Ohio Turnpike, weekend of Feb. 2, call 5155. Thanks.

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

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

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

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

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

Need 2 Santana tickets \$4.50 or \$5.50. Call Mary 8066.

NOTICES

Join: YAF "Young Americans for Freedom" today, Friday, Feb 2, 4:00 pm, LaFortune 2-D.

Are you a leg man? Get an Eyeful Saturday night at the Walsh Hall Leg Contest, 10:30. Mardi Gars Main Stage.

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.

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

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

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

"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."

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 Barnard Ave., Woodmere NY 11598.

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

ND Students and Faculty! Car trouble? Complete car care done by expert mechanics at 10 percent off parts and labor! (oil changes, tune-ups, etc.) Call Rollin' Wheel's Sunoco 17955 State Road 23 272-9676 (across from Greenwood's Shopping Center).

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.

FUN clothes made to order. New styles. Reasonable prices. Call Kathy 234-4547.

"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 working in southern Michigan at a Boy Scout Camp? Summer position includes room, board, salary, and use of camp facilities. Call Steve 7401. P.S. no scout registration required.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Big black & tan male Shepard on campus - answers to Jody. Ferocious if not returned soon. Call Hank 272-9753.

Lost - ladies gold watch with broken band on Fri., 1-19-73, great sentimental value. Also 1 gold hoop earring with design. Lost Thurs. 1-18-73 afternoon in vicinity of South dining hall, if found call 4873.

Lost - ND miniature ring on St. Mary's campus. Of extreme personal value. Reward. Call 4949 or 233-4398.

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

Lost: Pair of eyeglasses around Convo last Saturday. If found call 8365.

FOR SALE

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

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

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

PERSONALS

9 days in Spain and Paris - \$279 plus tax and service. Call Chris - 291-1741.

Pamela, I have a new love for you. Brian

FOR RENT

Rooms & kitchen. Near. \$40 mo. 233-1329.

Irish, Sioux clash in key series

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Some WCHA games are worth more than others. This weekend North Dakota visits Notre Dame for two games that are worth more to the Irish than any they've played all year.

The importance of this weekend's series stems not merely from the fact that eight title points are at stake, but also because a sweep would almost assure coach "Lefty" Smith's streaking icers of a spot among the top four clubs in the final standings and at least one home-ice play-off series.

The series is also critical from North Dakota's viewpoint. The Sioux have dropped four consecutive four-point games, losing a pair at home against Denver two weeks ago and dropping two last weekend at Wisconsin, and the loss of eight more points would put an end to Sioux hopes of finishing near the top of the league.

Notre Dame moved past North Dakota into fourth place in the WCHA last weekend by virtue of its convincing wins over the then-league-leading Michigan State Spartans at the ACC. Irish have won eight of their last nine league games and have an 11-7 WCHA record, good for 26 title points. They are 13-11 overall.

Despite their recent problems, North Dakota brings a 10-9-1 league mark and 23 title points into the ACC.

"If we can win this series," Smith mused, "we can come awfully close to clinching one of the top four spots in the standings. A sweep would give us eight points and momentum going into road games at Colorado College and Michigan State."

Smith is well aware that, despite his club's impressive per-

formances against Michigan State, taking a pair from the Sioux will be far from easy.

"They've been a little spotty at times," Smith said. "Yet, sometimes, like the night coach (Tim) McNeil and I scouted them at Michigan, they look like the finest team I've seen in a long time."

"They were picked as one of the top four clubs before the season," Smith continued. "They have outstanding personnel, great speed and good size."

Regardless of their inconsistencies, the Sioux have several of the league's best hockey players in high scoring senior center Jim Cahoon, his talented class and linemate, Earl Anderson, and defenseman Alan Hangleben, voted top freshman in the WCHA a year ago.

Cahoon is third in the WCHA scoring race this year with 12 goals and 22 assists for 34 points. Anderson, one of the league's top right wings, isn't far behind with statistics of 14-15-29, and Hangleben has 19 points on eight goals and 11 assists. That trio ran 1-2-3 in scoring for the Sioux last year.

Other North Dakota standouts include Larry Drader (10-9-19), the left wing on Cahoon's line, right wing Jerry Miller (19-12-21), and defenseman Al Henry (3-10-13).

Senior Dave Murphy (4.27 GA avg.) and sophomore Tim Delmore (4.47 GA avg.) have shared the goal tending chores for the Sioux and both may see action this weekend.

Whoever is in the North Dakota net figures to be in for a busy weekend. The Irish are at the peak of their game right now, checking well all over the ice, passing with remarkable accuracy and scoring at an almost unbelievable rate.



The WCHA's top two scorers, Ian Williams, left, and Eddie Bumbacco, will lead the Irish against North Dakota in an important eight-point series this weekend at the ACC.

With left wing Eddie Bumbacco, the WCHA's leading goal scorer and point getter, pacing the attack, Notre Dame has averaged eight goals during its last six games and last weekend bombed Michigan State, which had previously allowed fewer goals than any club in the league, for 21 markers, winning 8-5 and 13-5.

Irish winger Ian Williams stands second in the WCHA point race and he and Bumbacco provide Notre Dame with the best 1-2 scoring punch in collegiate hockey. Bumbacco has gunned in 24 goals, eight more than anyone else in the league, and has 19 assists for 43 points. Williams has collected 15 goals and 20 assists for 35 points. Overall, Bumbacco has tallied 62 points (34-28) and Williams, 42 (20-22).

Senior center John Noble also ranks among the league's top scorers. Noble is currently seventh in the loop with 31 points (9-22) and, on the year, has garnered 40 points (12-28). Noble joined an elite group of collegiate skaters last weekend when he scored his 200th career point and he finished the M.S.U. series with 203.

The Irish will be without Noble's services in Friday night's game. He received a game disqualification penalty last Saturday against the Spartans for spearing and the violation carries an automatic suspension from the team's next game, according to league rules.

As a result, Ric Schafer, who scored two goals against State, will move into Noble's centering spot between Bumbacco and freshman David Howe for the first game of the series.

Pat Conroy (6-10-16) and Paul Regan (11-19-30) will center Notre Dame's other lines, Conroy skating between Williams and Mike Dunphy and Regan centering for Larry Israelson (9-3-12) and Ray "Hawk" DeLorenzi (10-15-25).

Mark Kronholm, who seems to have a knack for making clutch saves, is likely to start in goal both

nights for the Irish and will look to the defensive pairs of Bill Green-Mark Steinborn and Steve Curry-Bill Nyrop for help in stopping the

potent Sioux forwards.

Faceoff Friday night is at 7:45. Saturday's game will start at the usual time of 7:30.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Tankmen list two meets

Notre Dame's swimmers, fresh from two home victories, take a 4-2 record to DeKalb, Ill. this Friday to meet a talented Northern Illinois University squad.

In assessing the recent success, coach Dennis Stark commented, "The team is starting to pull together now, with progress coming in the diving and backstroke and the improved times of John Sherk. Against Oakland and Marshall, Jim Kane proved himself, once again, as always dependable."

Northern Illinois, a 64-49 winner last year over the Irish, enters the meet with a 4-3 record, losing to Big Ten powers Wisconsin, Iowa and Purdue. Brian Voisard of the Huskies poses the greatest individual threat, in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke.

Following Northern Illinois, the Irish tankers will face Bradley University and St. Bonaventure before returning home of February 17th to take on the Boilermakers of Purdue.

Two ND teams on road

Notre Dame's wrestling and track teams will be on the road this weekend against tough competition.

Coach Terry Mather's grapplers, will be in Cleveland for the 14-team National Catholic Championships while the Irish thinclads will visit Northwestern for a dual meet tonight and then fly to Cleveland Saturday to compete in the Knights of Columbus relays.

Although neither team has fared well this year, both have individual stars who figure to shine in this weekend's action. Heavyweight Al Rocek chalked up his 16th con-

secutive victory in Wednesday's 30-15 win over Wheaton and will be a prominent contender for heavyweight honors in the Catholic tourney. NCAA champion Tom McMannon is expected to continue his domination of the 70 yard high hurdle event while sprinter Eric Penick looks to be in top form for an appearance Saturday in his home city.

Fanatics say:

Go Irish,

Beat North Dakota!

Bring playoff hockey to ND!

Bill Green:

Captain's Corner

I've heard it said that "Happiness is seeing the Golden Dome in your rear view mirror as you drive away."

Whether it be for a short weekend or a longer vacation, the student species native to Notre Dame responds to departure with an "I can't wait to leave" attitude. However, the Notre Dame hockey player, a variety of the species, has been reacting quite differently all season. For this estranged specimen, vacations are dreadful and long weekends are worse. Happiness for the hockey player is student support at a home game and is only found under the white dome of the ACC.

Our home record is 9-2 at this time. About the two: one came on Jan. 3 and was the doing of an excellent Czechoslovakian National team. They were precision passers and expert playmakers. Some of their talent must have rubbed off because, since that game, our passing and play-making has improved greatly. The other home loss came on Nov. 25 against a hustling Minnesota team which we had beaten the night before. There is no need to check your old Playmate calendars, Nov. 25 and Jan. 3 were during official vacations. The student following was absent and so was our happiness.

Several years ago, "real" hockey atmosphere was enjoyed only on our opponent's rinks. However, the ACC has since gained the most pleasant hockey atmosphere anywhere. Our fans have developed into knowledgeable participants, and have shown more class, as a whole, than any other college crowd.

Our schedule lists four more home games—against North Dakota this weekend, and Wisconsin, three weeks from now. However, a first place finish for Notre Dame will guarantee additional home playoff games. Finishing first would be the finest sign of gratitude we could show our fans and a big step toward that goal would be a sweep of this weekend's eight-point series with North Dakota. With our new-found momentum, your support, and our Smokey Robinson album for warm-ups, we can do it all. "Home is where we oughta be!"

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau