

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Hesburgh and Etienne speak at Carney

by Ann McCarry
Staff Reporter

Joining in the jovial carnival spirit sweeping campus, Student Body President Dennis Etienne and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh projected hopes of a successful year in their welcome to students at the South Quad carnival last night.

"There is a lot of cooperation in the air," said the horse-suited Etienne, who let Hesburgh model the molded head of his costume.

"It's going to take a lot of understanding, but overall it's going to be a good year," he continued.

Interjecting a serious note among the night's festivities, Etienne asked students to join in the student government support of the Gallo wine boycott.

"It's a confused issue at present," said Etienne. "But, if you're on the side of justice, drink good old New York wines!"

Etienne then introduced Hesburgh who perpetuated the mood of the evening.



"I can't tell you how happy I am to see you back..."
"...it's going to be a good year."

the disaster areas in the western Africa, visiting refugee camps and crowded cities.

"It is something you have to see from a country like ours," said Hesburgh.

"We are all here at Notre Dame to be somebody, to be somebody so we can do something," philosophized Hesburgh. "With a little bit of planning we can do something long range about this and the other places in the world that are hungry tonight."

Hesburgh continued his speech, commending students on their participation in community service activities.

"What really thrilled me walking through LaFortune the other night, was to see so many of you signing up to do something for someone else," he said. "You are people who have good things in your hearts. You are people who can do something to make this a better world."

Illustrating his point, Hesburgh spoke of his visit to the CILA project in St. Lucia, where a small number of ND-SMC students spent the summer doing volunteer work.

"This is the kind of thing that Notre Dame is all about," said Hesburgh. "This is what Christianity is all about."

In closing, Hesburgh commended the student body and encouraged them to continue to work for a higher good.

"I hope you will have a wonderful year," said Hesburgh. "I hope that, because of the visions we share, we'll make a brighter world, too."

No parties this weekend

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

Hall Parties will not be allowed this weekend. The Office of Student Affairs has made no exceptions.

Fisher Hall submitted a hall party proposal to the Dean of Students' office on Tuesday, September 11. The party was to take place Friday, September 14. This action was in compliance with the University guidelines proposed by the Deans' office. These guidelines will be presented to the Student Life Council (SLC) this Monday for ratification. The specific guidelines concerning hall parties are as follows:

1. No social gathering of any size will ever be of a character that is degrading to any of the participants. There, any drunkenness, boorish behavior or damage to property will never be tolerated.

2. The living quarters of our residence halls are primarily places for living and study, and as such cannot physically accommodate social gatherings of any size. When an individual hall has adequate recreational facilities, the events that are sponsored there, must always be in character with the home like and academic atmosphere of the place. For example, some possible kinds of gatherings would be: Hall or section dinners, receptions for guests or lecturers; discussion and seminar groups, etc., where drinking of wine and beer is obviously incidental to the main activity.

3. All social gatherings in the Hall must have the approval and the active involvement of the Rector and staff. The Rector will inform the Dean of Students at least five days in advance, stating the nature and place of such activities.

4. Students are allowed to drink in their private rooms, but also only in a manner that is in harmony with the character of a

(continued on page 5)



"I can't tell you how happy I am to see you back safely and ready to start a new year," grinned Hesburgh, "although I'm sure you all had good summers."

Hesburgh continued by recounting his own summer activities, highlighting his government trip to the African drought area. There he accompanied U.S. troops on airlifts to the heart of

MESBIC to aid minority business

Associates Corporation of North America and Notre Dame today announced the formation of a minority enterprise small business investment company (MESBIC) to help bring blacks, women and others fully into the free enterprise system.

Announcement of MVC, Inc., with an initial capitalization of \$150,000 was made at a Michiana MESBIC Conference at Notre Dame by Dr. O.C. Carmichael, Jr., chairman of the board of Associates, and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the university.

Hesburgh called formation of MVC, Inc., "a significant step toward the full equalization of opportunity for all citizens of this area by making available resources to bring those hampered by social or economic disadvantages not of their own making into the business entrepreneurial system."

Carmichael said that "individuals who organize, finance and operate business enterprises

are at the very heart of this system" and called upon the entire community to join MVC, Inc., in the effort "to bring minority group individuals in the Michiana area into the mainstream of our economy."

Community leaders representing the business and banking area, labor, governmental agencies, educational institutions and minority group organizations were invited to the conference to hear how the Michiana MESBIC will operate.

MVC, INC., OPERATES UNDER A LICENSE AND REGULATIONS OF THE Small Business Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce and offers both financial and technical assistance to entrepreneurs from minority group backgrounds.

Minority groups are defined as those groups "underrepresented" in the free enterprise system and include blacks, women and individuals of Mexican and some other ethnic backgrounds. At least 50 percent of a business must be owned and managed by such individuals to make the firm eligible

for assistance.

Financial assistance through MVC, Inc., will include loans, debt securities, or capital stock investments, or a combination thereof. Carmichael said the company will encourage financial packages in which banks and other financial institutions join in providing assistance to the small business firm.

All types of business enterprises are eligible - manufacturing, wholesale, retail and service - and there are no geographic or market limitations. Small businesses generally are defined as having \$5 million or less in assets and a net worth of not more than \$2.5 million. They may be new ventures or already established enterprises.

Melvin L. Holmes, managing director of MVC, Inc., explained that federal guarantees of MESBIC loan packages provide a possible total financial assistance of up to \$2.5 million for all minority business firms in the area.

Hesburgh said both Notre Dame and Associates have been as concerned to develop a strong program of technical and business management assistance to

minority enterprises as they have with the provision of adequate financial assistance.

"The University of Notre Dame," he continued, "has developed a unique program to provide this very important technical and management assistance. Under this program, second-year graduate students in business administration and law will be available to assist the minority entrepreneur."

"These students will work closely with the entrepreneurs in developing and putting together financing packages for MVC, Inc., consideration and in developing and applying sound management practices as the business is operated."

Carmichael in his remarks stressed the need to go beyond financial and technical assistance to change the attitudes of the white majority business community if the challenge to bring in minority entrepreneurs as full participants in the system is to succeed.

He cited the experience of a successful black engineering consultant with his own firm in New York City, Fred Hannaham, who recently said:

"It's frustrating experience when we try to compete. Many white businessmen look at us as 'black professions' and don't think we can do the work, when actually we do the same work in the same way - and maybe better - as white consulting engineer firms."

Carmichael said the Michiana area business community must make a conscious effort to change such attitudes. Specifically, he asked them to do business with minority business firms.

"MVC, Inc., and the banking community can provide adequate financing," he stated. "Notre Dame and others can provide needed technical and professional know-how."

But, the minority entrepreneur cannot succeed unless the entire community is willing to buy his product or service on the same basis as it would buy any other product or service."

Dr. Charles W. Murdock, associate professor of law, and Dr. Frederick W. Dow, Hayes-Healy professor of travel and management, have worked closely with him in the organization of MVC, Inc.

world briefs

Washington—Lucianne Goldberg, a freelance writer who spied on the presidential campaign of Sen. George S. McGovern says she was among a number of persons who puffed marijuana while traveling on the Senator's press plane.

Washington—One of two senators allowed to read secret FBI on White House wire tapping says there is nothing in it to delay confirmation of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State.

Washington—The Republican Party's new self-examination committee is on the road after a bumpy day of organization in which one of its sub-committees tried to self-destruct and another forgot what it was supposed to be doing.

Washington—President Nixon's lawyers contend that compelling him to turn over his Watergate tapes in the interest of the justice would be a "gash below the waterline of the ship of the presidency."

Washington—Parting with past policy, and extending a new olive branch, the Nixon administration has asked Congress to participate in developing next year's budget.

on campus today

4:00 p.m.—seminar, radiation-chemistry seminar, conference room, radiation research building

7:00 p.m.—organizational meeting, farley striders, lafortune ballroom

8:15 p.m.—concert, elizabeth wrancher, soprano, smc little theatre

Nominations open for SMC elections

Nominations opened at 8 a.m. Wednesday for nine Student Government posts at St. Mary's.

Positions available are the Regina Hall Vice-Presidency, and eight Student Assembly seats; three in Regina, one in Holy Cross, two in LeMans, one day student and one off campus.

All offices are open to all classes.

Nominations will close at midnight Wednesday, Sept. 19, and campaigning will take place from Sept. 20-24. Balloting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 25 in each residence hall.

Interested students may contact Patty Kampsen, Elections Chairman, at 5704.

Bike registration announced

by Howard Wood

Staff Reporter

An increasing number of stolen bicycles has generated a strong student interest in the first day of bicycle registration. Chris Singleton, a senior in charge of registration procedures, stated, "People are realizing the dangers and problems of owning bikes. They are spending a lot of money for them and are taking every precautionary method of protection, such as locks and registration."

Singleton noted that 40 bikes have been recovered by campus security. These recovered bikes remain unclaimed because the owners do not know their serial number. Singleton hopes this situation can be prevented in the future if owners register their bikes.

"There is no need for mandatory registration but full cooperation from the students is necessary to make registration a success," emphasized Singleton.

Registration could provide an excellent protection against thieves. Stolen bikes could not be sold on campus or paved because would be registered again and records would be cross-checked.

Students wishing to register their bikes may do so between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in LaFortune Student Center and 5 to 6 p.m. on the same two days in the dining halls.

To register a bike this week, a student should bring the serial number, color, priced, manufacturer, year, and any distinguishing features to the booths in LaFortune and the dining halls. Students need not bring the bike itself if they bring this information.

Singleton added that if a bike does not have a serial number, please bring it to the security office for stamping next Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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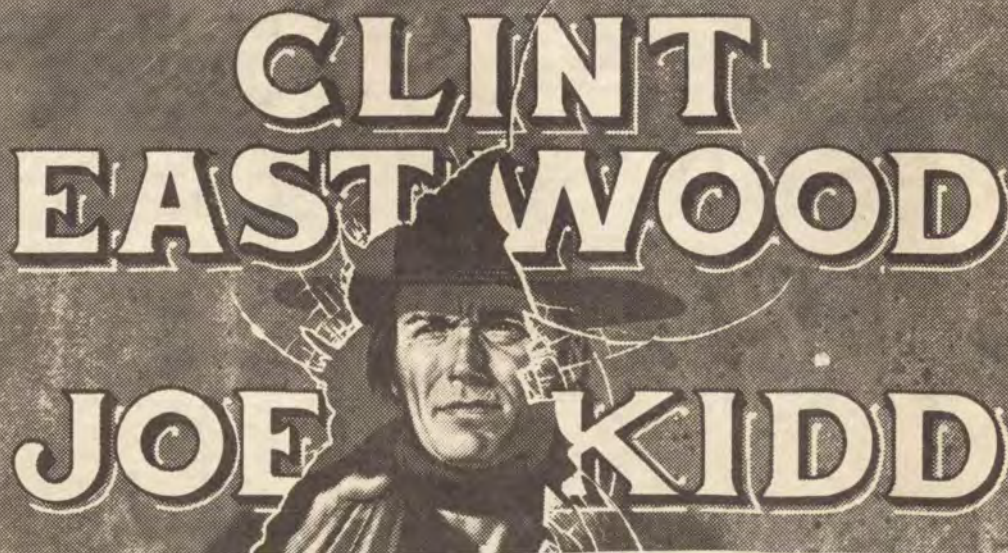


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Carney a success

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The Carney '73 games and Frisbee Fly-in yesterday evening on the South Quad were a well appreciated success thanks to four months planning and an intensive week's work by the Orientation Committee and the Student Government.

Orientation Co-Chairman Daniel Schipp and David Caruso and their committee provided a number of game booths in addition to the plentiful food and music. Students could toss bean bags, nerfballs, footballs, darts and rings to win such prizes as hats, burgers and frisbees.

The event which drew the biggest crowds was the Frisbee Contest. Students competed in two



individual events, Accuracy and Distance, and in the Guts Frisbee team event. Thomas Parseghian won the first event for throwing a frisbee through a hoop fifty feet away and Joseph Essman took the Distance award. They, and the Notre Dame Guts Frisbee Team, will compete Sept. 30 at the Northern Indiana Intercollegiate Frisbee Fly-in at South Bend. Winners there will perhaps compete in the International contest next year in Michigan.

Tim McNerney of WRBR who arranged the events said that he hoped that the Northern Indiana Contest would be attended by groups from SMC, UIUSB, and Bethal College as well as Notre Dame. "I'm really pleased at Notre Dame's turnout," he said, "And I expect they will do well."



No decrease is expected at Nickie's

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Despite last year's highly publicized raid and increased competition, Nick, owner of "Nickie's", expects no decrease in business this year.

"Competition is good for the consumer and ultimately good for the retailer," said Nick, who declined to give his last name. He stated that there is more than enough business to go around and that the student is entitled to have a choice.

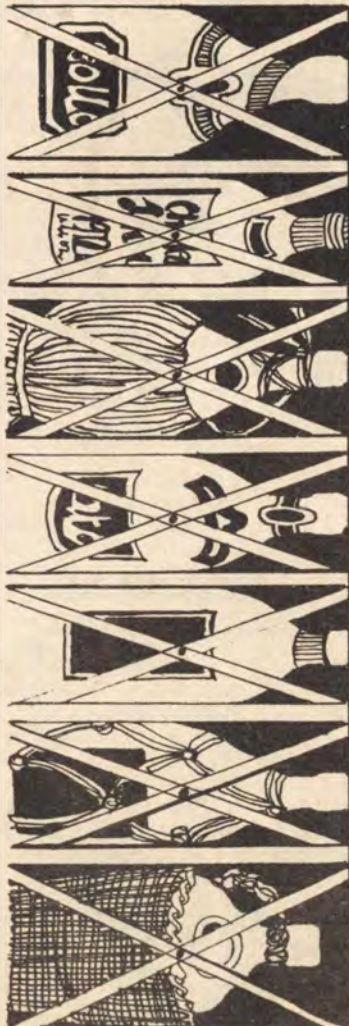
He added that it is too early to tell what effect the opening of a new bar, "The Library," will have, but pointed to improvements in his business, including new lunch services.

Regarding last year's raid in which several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested, Nick expressed his belief that the story may have been distorted in last year's papers.

"Minors were not let into 'Nickie's'," Nick stated. He explained that all ID's were checked and that everyone admitted to the bar possessed cards identifying them as being of legal drinking age. After the raid, twenty ID cards were found discarded under the tables in the bar.

He also argued that the raid was ordered by a city official with the intent of harrasing Notre Dame students and himself. The illegal raid took place after police and students exchanged words outside the bar, he added.

"Nickie's" is located about a mile from campus on Eddy Street.



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NEWS: 283-1715
EDITORIALS: 283-8661
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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Thursday, September 13, 1973

Now To Work

Carney '73 showed a lot yesterday. In particular, it showed that student government here can really serve as a vibrant force bringing together the people of this campus. A great deal of respect has to be given to Dan Schipp, Dave Caruso and their hardy band of dedicated workers who have devoted themselves to Freshman Orientation and the Carnival, among other things. Their tireless efforts produced a really magnificent evening at Notre Dame.

But in many respects, the fun is over. The hope remains that student government can continue to produce these great activities, but now they must get down to the more serious task of supporting and protecting student's rights and causes at ND.

This kind of work is perhaps the most unglamorous of all student government activities, but it is work that H-Man and associates must continue. They have devoted a lot of their time to it already this year, but there are some areas into which they must delve.

In particular, Student Government must work now in conjunction with Fr. James Shilts to form a viable, strong Tenants Union. The purpose behind the

union would be to protect the interests of Notre Dame students seeking housing in the area.

As it stands now, off-campus students are subject to the profiteering and racist whims of landlords and ladies. A fledgling Tenants Union could not wield a very large stick (unless the University put their clout behind it), but as it grows and becomes more established, hopefully it will prove an effective force in the interest of these students.

The Challenge confronts student government. They can provide a good time, they have shown they can provide good student services. Their chore is to now take the charisma that they have generated and move it in construction areas - to give the campus a sense of direction, to give the students a feel of leadership, to strive to form a cohesive campus. If they can do all these intangibles, then student government at Notre Dame can really claim to have done it all.

Jerry Lutkus

A Day Off

Hill Street

dan barrett

If only my mother could see me now.

All summer I told her how everything was all set; living off campus wasn't going to be a problem because we had planned out everything ahead of time. The only kids that got into trouble were the ones that didn't plan ahead. Right?

Wrong. Just ask us, the big planners. We still don't have enough water pressure to take a decent shower. It was kind of funny at first—you turn on the water, pull the shower switch, and just wait. Eventually, it does work. If you catch a steady drip working. And even that dries up when you turn on the kitchen water to do dishes or flush the toilet.

And the kitchen window—we had our choice of permanently up or permanently down until the new one arrives. And all those little holes in the screen have given us a fantastic collection of flies and bugs.

The front door has two locks, but it really isn't as safe as it would seem. We only have the key to one, and the other one is the lock that keeps working. We will be in real trouble if the landlord ever fixes the lock on the back door so that we can't sneak in anymore.

But even our landlord's goofs are small in comparison to some of ours. Last Saturday we figured we would beat the high price of beef by buying a whole lot of ground round before the freeze ended. Forty pounds to be exact. Then in Monday's paper (another brilliant idea to save money—you know, watch for specials) we read that beef prices went down after the ceiling was lifted.

I hope you miss this issue, Mom.

Our shopping trip to K-Mart was almost as bad. What do four guys who have lived on Dining Hall meals for three years know about buying food? Not much, it turns out. We came home with ingredients for all kinds of things we didn't know how to cook anyway. (We were praying that Beth and Patti would.)

Frank has been a fantastic interior decorator; our walls are covered with a Pick-and-Pay masterpieces. We identified one the other night, but the others have still got us wondering. (Actually, we wonder about all of them.) Our choice of rooms was really bad. I like my room cold in the winter, and Frank likes has warm. I hardly need to tell you that I have the only room with a heating duct.

And Mom, I live with a bunch of moral degenerates. John and Harry have a running feud over who's father is the more crooked car dealer.

At the beginning of the summer, mom taught me a lot about doing laundry, but I feign ignorance—I told Beth that she has to give me laundry lessons. And of course something always pops up so that it's easier for her to do it alone "this time" "This is the last time!" she keeps telling me. Who says living off campus isn't hard work?

Of course, this story wouldn't be complete without mention of the neighbors—they must figure that we're setting up the Hill Street junk yard in our back yard.

With all of our really fine automobiles, we have had a car up on jacks in the backyard everyday this week. One of them, fondly dubbed "Zoom" because of what it's lost, belongs to my ex-roomie Kenny. He left me a note after he worked on zoom Tuesday: "The part I replaced works really well. Only it wasn't the right piece, so I'll be back tomorrow to try again."



EYEBALL TO EYEBALL . . . SORT OF

doonesbury



garry Trudeau



Dear Editor:

For what it's worth, we'd like to put our two bits in about the new Saga management at SMC. After checking the Saga letter of August 27, which verified meal schedules for the students and stated that the new management team hoped that the coming year would be an enjoyable one for all, we strode up to the dining hall steps at exactly 6:02 p.m., confident that Saga management meant it when they wrote that Sunday dinner ended at 6:15. As we entered, an arm (which, we later learned, belonged to Mr. Tom Novak, new assistant manager) was thrust abruptly in front of us, and a gruff voice barked, "Dinner over at 6:00." "But your schedule said 6:15," we protested. "6:00," he repeated curtly. "Well, you'd better change your literature," we replied as we turned away. His only reply was a negative nod.

We are not protesting the shortening of meal hours, although we feel Saga should have the courtesy to notify in advance the students it serves. What prompted this letter was the rude and immature behavior of Mr. Novak—it looks as if he will have a long way to go to achieve reprieve with SMC students.

Concerned students,
Cathy Golders
Maggie Dakoske
Anna Lee Vahalik

the observer

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Student union plans full schedule

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

This year Student Union is again planning a full schedule of events through its Cultural Arts, Academic and Service commissions, and the new Minorities Social Commission.

Two of the bigger events planned by the Cultural Arts Commission will be the Collegiate Jazz Festival, featuring many of the nation's top collegiate jazz ensembles, and the Sophomore Literary Festival. Both of these events will take place in either March or April.

The Literary Festival will be a presentation of readings and lectures by some of the nation's most widely acclaimed novelists and poets as exemplified by the appearances of Kurt Vonnegut and



The Minorities Social Commission hopes to increase activities for minority students.

Norman Mailer a few years ago. To help supplement the cost of the Literary Festival, a series of fund raising films will start Sept. 20 with "The Last Picture Show". The Dance and Drama Series begins its season on Oct. 23 with the

National Players doing an adaptation of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment." An appearance of the famed mime Marcel Marceau is also planned, along with a ballet and other events.

The Blues Festival, scheduled

for Oct. 12 and 13, will headline such acts as Hounddog Taylor, Yank Rachael, and Houston Stackhouse.

The cinema '74 film series sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission will begin sometime this fall. The Cinema productions, according to Assistant Commissioner, Ray Funk, will be high quality foreign and American films, including both classics and musicals, such as Anonione's "Red Desert."

The Academic Commission already has an impressive line of distinguished speakers scheduled for this fall including New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm on Sept. 24, and James Ridgeway, Assistant editor of Ramparts speaking on Sept. 27.

The Service Commission has been busy renting refrigerators. Among its other endeavors are the telephone directories which should be in by late Oct. or early Nov. and the freshman directories which should be in by Sept. 21. Other activities include a Student Union information line. (Ph. 3834). Students can use the information line to procure information about tickets, concerts etc. or voice their suggestions. The service Commission is also planning a spring trip to Acapulco.

The Minorities Social Commission, headed by Joe Moskowitz hopes to increase activities for minority students and act as a sounding board for their suggestions. Tentative plans are being made for speakers and films to be presented.

Instead of drinking

Emphasis to be on sociability

(Continued from page 1)

residence hall.

5. Therefore social gatherings in private rooms are to always be private, that is they do not attract attention, by noise, commotion or numbers, and always are confined

SMC students must register cars soon

Saint Mary's students must register cars by September 15 or be subject to a \$50 fine, according to the security office.

Registration fee is \$25 per year or \$15 per semester for on-campus students, and \$10 per year for off-campus students. Seniors and day students are permitted to have cars, while undergraduates must secure permission from the dean of students. The lot adjacent the dining hall is reserved for student vehicles.

Bicycle registration is also being handled by security all semester for a fee of 75 cents.

to the host's room.

Again, hospitality and sociability is the emphasis, alcohol is secondary.

Fisher Hall complied explicitly with the above mentioned guidelines introducing several of their own. They were:

1. Tight control of liquor. No liquor could be brought outside the basement party room.

2. Hall residents and female guests were people involved. No outside visitors.

3. Hall members were to run the party with supervision by the Hall staff.

Fisher was to be the only Hall to have a party this weekend. The party was to be a "model of experimental" party with members of the Dean's office invited by the Hall. This gave administration an opportunity to observe a successful guideline type party where social interaction was the primary concern; drinking secondary.

The Dean's office had in mind a working model of the guidelines to be presented to the SLC Monday. A conference between John

Macheca, Dean of Student Affairs, and Fisher Hall government was held Wednesday, September 12. Macheca feels that in order to shed credibility on the proposed guidelines that no hall parties will not be allowed until the SLC has met.

Fisher Hall, working closely with Macheca's office, has decided to call off their hall party for this weekend. Fisher will still be a model hall. When the guidelines are presented to the SLC, Fisher's party plan will accompany them. It will be, in fact, an example of a primary social gathering which complies with the new Student Affairs guidelines.

"Fisher's close cooperation with Student Affairs is the type of trust and good will which is needed to promote hall unity and social interaction," commented Macheca. "Guidelines are implemented before SLC consideration the possibility of a Student Manual rule revision would be jeopardized," Macheca added.

Joe Cari, vice president of Fisher, commented, "I hope all the

dorms on campus trust Macheca and Student Affairs until the SLC has a chance to ratify the guidelines."

The view of Student Affairs is that if the SLC passes the guidelines

Monday, dubious and drunken gatherings will be eliminated. Helpful social gatherings, where drinking is secondary, will become a legal part of the Notre Dame tradition.

SMC Alumnae Association headed by new director

Diane Smith Davis has been appointed executive director of the Alumnae Association of Saint Mary's, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Edward L. Henry, president, as approved by the Alumnae Association Board of Directors. She succeeds Miss Helen M. Roll who recently retired.

Mrs. Davis had been assistant executive director of the Alumnae Association since February, 1970. In that capacity she represented the College at national conferences of the American Alumna Council (AAC) in Washington, D. C., and Vancouver, British Columbia, and at

district conferences in Chicago. She has also participated in AAC workshops on multi-media and the "new Alumnae" in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

A native of Florence, Alabama, Mrs. Davis graduated from Saint Mary's College in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry cum laude, and was elected to Kappa Gamma P, a Catholic women's honorary society. Following graduation, she was awarded a fellowship and teaching assistantship by the department of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame.

Montgomery speaks on housing

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

"I think the Civil Rights Center will be a waste of time and money," said William L. Montgomery, an alleged victim of off-campus housing discrimination this summer.

"The money and energy could be much better used if the building were put up in the middle of South Bend or, say Chicago or New York. It's doing no good here, because it won't deal with problems," Montgomery said. "The crucial civil rights struggles are now occurring with women, Indians, and migrant workers, and these have to be dealt with through positive action."

Presently a graduate student in Philosophy, Montgomery moved from Miami to South Bend early this summer. He looked for a place to live, using the off-campus housing list compiled by the University. The people on this list have signed a contract with the University stating, among other things, that they will not discriminate in renting to students.

"One of the first landlords told me, when I called and talked to her on the telephone, that she had a place available in her home for rent," said Montgomery. "She also indicated to me that she is conveniently located near the Notre Dame campus. However, when I went to see her, she said that the room she wanted to rent had

someone else's belongings in it, and she did not know when the person would be back to claim them.

"Then she showed me a double room, which was also available. But when I asked her about renting this room to me, she asked me, 'Do you have a car?'. I replied that I did not. She answered, 'Well I think that you will need a car, and also this room is very cold in the winter. I believe that I told her that I only wanted the room for the summer, since I planned to move into one of the dormitories in September.'"

The most frank confrontation came when looking at his ninth house. Frustrated and upset, he asked the landlord, point-blank, if she had any objections to renting to blacks. She replied, "You certainly sound nice over the phone, but I live along here, and if I let you in then I will have to let all of them in."

The Housing office and Father Robert Augsten allowed Montgomery to move into Brownson Hall. For a while he did not consider taking further action on the situation until he began to hear similar stories of discrimination.

He decided to write to Hesburgh, feeling that the root of the problem was in administration ignorance of these injustices. Copies of the letter were also sent to the Human Relations Council of South Bend, Mayor Jerry Miller, the NAACP, and others involved.

One of the landlords heard from the Human Relations Council. She called Montgomery and offered her apologies. "She told me she thought the races should live together, and all that. Then she said she was very nervous about having to go down to the Commission. She said she had never done anything like this before. She asked me to go down with her. I'd think she would feel more comfortable telling her story without me there," he said.

Another letter was mailed out, asking for some sort of reply or encouragement. Montgomery ended by saying, "This situation will never be alleviated until people with a backbone are willing to face the challenge and try to solve this critical problem. As a matter of fact, I would dare say that this problem is much more important than a thousand studies on civil rights. How in the world can the University spend \$500,000 preserving your civil rights papers, and studying civil rights, when there is a very critical situation that exists at Notre Dame University's front door?"

Fr. Hesburgh answered this letter, defending the fact that he had not written immediately by citing his busy schedule. He also offered some "personal advice." "I would suggest that you inquire further before jumping to a conclusion, with letters sent off in all directions, certainly to the embarrassment of the person ac-



"I think the Civil Rights Center will be a waste of time and money."

cussed, in this case, me," wrote Hesburgh.

"It was never my intention to cause you or the University harm," Montgomery replied. "I want to offer my deepest apologies for whatever harm I have caused you or this University."

"I can assure you that I will not, at any time in the future, trouble you or Notre Dame with my problems, as I realize that there are more important matters that need your attention."

"I will, however, give persons and agencies outside the University my fullest cooperation in trying to rid South Bend of this terrible disease—racism."

Fr. Hesburgh replied with a short letter. "I would like to acknowledge your most recent letter of Aug. 16," he wrote. "This University has long been against racism in any form and will continue to be."

Cassell Lawson, Director of off-campus Student Activities, wrote a letter to Montgomery reinforcing what Fr. Hesburgh had said. "From a personal perspective," he wrote, "the very nature of your problem and the experience that you encountered in the South Bend community, seem to reinforce and further justify the need for a center to study Civil Rights."

Asked how he felt the University could improve the situation of discrimination, Montgomery said, "If they aren't going to do anything more than have the landlords sign a silly piece of paper that says they won't discriminate, and not follow up on it when discrimination occurs, then maybe they should get out of the off-campus housing business altogether. It would at least be more honest than what they're doing now."

Student government reorganized

by Denise Crowley
Staff Reporter

Last year, Student Government reorganized its structure to improve efficiency. The main reorganization involved the abolition of the Student Senate and the establishment of a board of Commissioners.

The Board of Commissioners has the power to allocate funds, determine the policies of Student Government, regulate all the elections and approve judicial appointments.

The six representatives from the election districts, along with the Chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, Fred Baranowski, Student Body President, Dennis (H-Man) Etienne, and student Body Vice President, Michael Geisinger, compose the Board of Commissioners. Each member of the

Board is also a member of the Student Life Council. H-Man explained that the Board will have the ultimate say in all Student Government policies.

Rober Kincaid represents the undergraduate off-campus students. Mike Hess is the representative from Stanford, Keenan Zahm, Holy Cross, St. Joe and Moreau. Grace and Flanner are represented by Edward Rahill and Sorin, Walsh, Alumni, Badin and Dillon are represented by Mary Bremer.

A district 2, composed of Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh and St. Ed's will be appointed soon.

Bob Connolly, the representative from Fishcer, Pangborn, Lyons and Morrissey, hopes that the Board will be a "sounding board" for the student opinion and a means of communication between Student Government and the

faculty and administration.

The first meeting of the Board of

Commissioners is Thursday at 8:30 in the Student Government offices. The agenda will include a discussion of the student manual revision and some of the goals of the Board.

The board of Commissioners supervises a wide range of executive officers. Jim Roe is Administrative Advisor, newly created cabinet post. Fred Antczak is Minister of Student Affairs; Chris Netto, Academic commissioner; Dave Grimmer, Judicial Coordination; and Bill McLean, Director of the Ombudsman. Mariclaire Molitor is Commissioner of Research and Development, which is being renamed. Bill Borders is researching the drinking age laws.

Students urged to stay in stands

by Claude Devaney
Staff Reporter

In a letter addressed "To Our Loyal Student Body," Athletic Director Edward Krause and the department of athletics are urging all students to remain in the stands during the halftime of home football games.

The letter, released in conjunction with the issuance of student football tickets, is an appeal to students to end the halftime practice of swarming onto the field which began with the ND-LSU game of 1970.

According to the Krause letter the halftime swarm has turned from being an inspirational act into "a mob scene," which has had an adverse effect on the field and on the views of some alumni towards the students.

In an interview Assistant Athletic Director Colonel John Stephens

said that nothing further had been planned on the matter. He said that he hoped this kind of an informal appeal to the student would work. Although it was not meant to be any kind of warning or show of disfavor, Stephens hoped the students would cooperate.

Stephens said that a sure way of keeping students off the field would be to ring it with ushers and police. But something like that would not be planned, necessary, or wanted.

Several reasons were given as to why the letter was written. Stephens stated that increased alumni criticism of student behavior was one reason. The fact that attention was directed away from the band in practically every game was another reason. Probably the most emphasized reason for the letter was that field conditions were worsened by the great amount of traffic.

Director of Stadium Main-

tenance Harold Benninghoff took a negative view of the students' actions solely from the point of view of what it did to the field.

Roughly only three months are available for him to get the field into good condition. This is comparatively very little time to get the field into the kind

of shape people expect.

Benninghoff pointed out that the more activity there was on the field the harder it was to keep in shape. After all, he said, it's only grass that all those people are walking on.

The letter was not meant to be any kind of ultimatum or attack on the student body, but rather an attempt to be a reminder to the students to examine the situation to determine whether their halftime actions have deteriorated into something less than spontaneous, inspirational act for the football team.

Notre Dame name used illegally?

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Investigation is currently underway into the unauthorized use of the Notre Dame name and image by a foreign car manufacturer in a national advertising campaign. Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services for the university, said an ad promoting the Honda Civic has appeared in at least two national magazines this month.

Conklin noted that the university name and seal are protected by a court decision but added that the magazine does not use the official school title.

The ad depicts only a priest in a campus-type setting and the words "Notre Dame" along with the names of two other universities. As Conklin pointed out, there are a lot of schools called Notre Dame, making the link between the name and the university hard to establish.

Paul Foley, President of the Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc., and a Notre Dame trustee, is conducting the investigation. His intention is first to locate the agency which placed the ad and ask them to discontinue its publication. Later steps are uncertain.

Acknowledgement, but not

endorsement, of product use in advertising is common practice by the university. However, the use of the university name must first be cleared through Conklin.

He receives about a dozen such requests a year, although he received none from Honda. Cases in which the name is used without a

request are rare, he said.

Notre Dame receives no monetary returns for permitting its name to be used in ads, Conklin revealed. Action is being sought against Honda, he continued, only to protect the university's image and to keep the name from becoming commercialized.

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ND magazine stays unchanged, promises to probe real issues

by Mike Kelly
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame magazine, the magazine for ND alumni, plans no definite changes this year, but "I think we're always looking for new ways to do things," said Ron Parent, editor and head of the University's Publications Office.

"We go into every issue with a kind of new outlook," said Parent. He feels that this helps make the magazine unique and better than most of its type. Parent feels that the large amount of material written by faculty members also adds to the magazine's quality, a practice he is surprised is not used more often elsewhere. "They (other magazines) have this incredible resource right on their own campus, and they never bother to tap it," he said.

In competition with other alumni magazines, Notre Dame has done well in its brief 20 month, 10 issue history. This July it was selected at the national convention of the American Alumni Council (AAC) in Vancouver, British Columbia, as one of the top ten in the country.

At the same convention it was presented with the Newsweek award given by Newsweek and the AAC for "achievement in alumni publication content relating the institution to public affairs." The award was given for its February, 1973 issue, entitled "The American Christian Family: Is It Worth Saving?" The covers for that issue and the one for June, 1972 on the

presidency of Father Hesburgh also won AAC awards.

In other competition, Notre Dame magazine was one of several University publications cited by the American College Public Relations Association (ACPR), in which Notre Dame was one of four universities out of approximately 1500 to be cited as many as four times at its national meetings in San Diego, California.

Notre Dame magazine has several advantages over other such publications, explains Parent. First, as part of a Catholic institution, it can get into issues other cannot approach.

"Most alumni are interested in the moral problems of the day," said Parent.

For instance, the next issue will be on Death. Parent says many people fear death and avoid discussing it.

"What we're trying to do... is create more rational thinking, and more understanding of the subject," he added.

He also says that many alumni magazines enjoy little favor with their administrations, but that Notre Dame is fortunate to have an administration that takes it seriously.

"I think that what happens to a lot of schools," said Parent, "is that they're unaware of how important a magazine can be to the school."

"I think a lot of people are producing magazines that have long outlived any rationale for producing them," he continued. But Parent hopes that won't happen

to Notre Dame. He says the magazine tries to remain flexible and that it would like to get more students involved. But he is not surprised there has been little reaction from the students as it is an alumni magazine. Free copies are available, though, to anyone who comes to the office, and Parent says more and more students are coming in.

Notre Dame magazine began about a year and a half ago when the publications Insight, "a public relations tool," and Alumnus, a small magazine devoted mainly to alumni news, were merged. Combining the two was designed to save \$25,000 in costs.

"We wanted to get production costs down," said Parent, "but we also wanted to produce a good magazine." He said that Notre Dame is affected by the present paper shortage, but enough is on hand to last through the school year.

The reactions from alumni, other alumni editors, and commercial editors have been good, he says. Parent feels that for the alumni Notre Dame is "an extension of their education here."

"One of the things I think a lot of (such) institutions have a tendency to do is underestimate the intelligence of the readers," he added.

"We sort of feel our way along," explains Parent, on the innovations being planned.

"Some of the best things we've done, we do on the spur of the moment."

Computer use expands, available to everyone

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Student, faculty, and administrative use of the University's computer facilities is expected to increase again this year, said R. Brian Walsh, director of the Computing Center.

The use of the computer as a supplemental aid to classroom material is one of the reasons for the expected increase, he said, as a \$225,000 grant for computer research to the Department of Economics explores more uses for the computer in the educational process.

Referring to the computer's possibilities in education, Walsh stated, "Computing is still in its infancy and its greatest impact is yet to be felt."

Use of the computer may take many forms, he continued. Last year, 99 courses at Notre Dame required 2,824 students to use the

computer. Students used the computer for diagnosing illnesses, analyzing statistics, or playing a scholarly game of Tic-tac-toe, he said.

The computer, an IBM 370-158, is located in the Computer Center and Mathematics Building and has 63 terminals scattered in various buildings on campus, including O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Memorial Library, and the Hayes-Healy Building. The computer is used twenty-four hours a day and runs at its capacity for over half that time.

"We don't see too many students here at three o'clock in the morning," Mr. Walsh adds.

Since computers are expensive and become obsolete a few years after their introduction, Notre

Dame leases its computer from IBM. Nevertheless, the expense to the University remains considerable and efforts are being made to relieve the burden on the budget by providing computing services to several outside organizations.

To use the computer, a student must have a code number, available from the Computing Center with the approval of a professor. Computer time is compiled and charged to the department to which that teacher belongs.

Students may learn to operate the computer by attending one of the seminars held by the computer department or through instruction in a wide variety of courses.

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Lost: Small gold cross on chain with chip diamond. Sentimental value. Lost week ago. Contact Pat at 7861 or Kelli at 4556

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Desperately need 2 S. Cal. fix. Will pay. Call Joe 3274.

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NOTICES

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PERSONAL

Dear Daniel (one of our best customers), Happy 20th birthday Love, Madame Fifi + her Girls P.S. Spto would also like to thank you for your generous patronage.

Hey Big Mama The nights are getting cold all over. Love, the Professor

Defense displays speed, quickness

Perhaps the most encouraging development concerning Notre Dame football has, in recent weeks been the performance of the defense. While in the past the Irish have been known for the awesome size, this season's unit presents a different situation -- mainly speed and quickness.

When freshman Ross Browner was promoted to first team the Irish "front four" dropped to an average weight of 240 pounds. Were it not for tackles Steve Niehaus (6-5, 270) and Kevin Fanning (6-6, 255) the average would be even lower since Browner tips the scales at 221 pounds and end Jim Stock is a mere flyweight at 211.

But what this year's line may lack in size they certainly make up for in speed and quickness in getting to the passer. In the last two gametype scrimmages, Browner, Niehaus and backup end freshman Willie Fry were constantly in the offensive backfield harassing Frank Allocco and the rest of the second team "O". If anything has been missing from the defensive unit of a year ago it was just that -- ability to put pressure on the passer. The addition of Fry and Browner will certainly alleviate that problem; and with Niehaus, Stock and Fanning all possessing above average speed, a quarterback the likes of USC's Pat Haden, for instance, may have a few more bumps and bruises when he's finished.

The linebacking corps seems to follow suit. Sherm Smith weighs in at 210 pounds while Drew Mahalic, Gary Potempa, Greg Collins and Jim Webb are all around 225. Although once again this is not a "small" group, coach George Kelly will have a little more quickness than last year.

Of the backs, Luther Bradley at 192 is the biggest and Mike Townsend at 180 the lightest. Reggie Barnett and Tim Rudnick both are 185. Mike Parker, now the "fifth" defensive is lighter than Bradley and a tough hitter, but Bradley at 6-3 is a full four inches taller than Parker and now seems to have firmly entrenched himself in the starting strong safety position.

Heaviest of the offensive players is Steve Neece at 253, while Steve Sylvester 244, Dave Casper 242, Gerard DiNardo 241, Dan Morrin 240 and Mark Brenneman 231 for an average of 242 for the six.

OC football meet

All off-campus students interested in playing interhall football should attend a meeting this Thursday 13, Sept., 1973 at 7:30 in the LaFortune Student Lounge. It is imperative that those interested act immediately due to the end of registration being this Friday. Any questions contact Ed Klunk at 232/1103.

Booters open with Hoosiers

by Hal Munger

When the Notre Dame soccer club takes the field for the first time this Friday they will be trying to defeat a strong Indiana University team while stretching their own eight game win streak mounted last season. The ND soccer squad plays an eleven game schedule, the opener being one of its roughest. Indiana, who raised soccer to varsity status this year is picked to finish near to top in the national polls. Purdue, Goshen, and Wabash are among the other tough competitors on the schedule.

Between fifty and sixty members make up this year's club. Coach Arno Zoske is pleased with the turnout and says he has some "very tough players with lots of raw talent." He is confident this unpolished ability will be refined as the season progresses and the team starts functioning as a cohesive unit.

To be successful, a soccer club must be built on stingy defense. Although there are still some holes to fill, the Notre Dame "D" should

Pete Demmerle, who has displayed incredible pass catching ability this fall, has edged out Willie Townsend for the starting wide receiver post, Pete weighs in at 194 to Willie's 196.

In the offensive backfield, Wayne Bullock and Eric Penick are a pound apart at 215 and 214, and although Penick limped off the field with a pulled hamstring on Tuesday, he was back at full strength for yesterday's workout.

Art Best weighs 202 and is playing in the first team backfield along with quarterback Tom Clements who is a slim 188. Cliff Brown, Clements' backup is at 195.

Lightest of the backs counted on to see action this fall is Gary Diminick at 168, while Al Samuel is 177. Ron Goodman, who has made tremendous strides toward a starting backfield position weighs 187 while freshman Al Hunter is a quick (9.3 in the 100 yard dash) 190.

ND harriers meet Illinois State

Notre Dame's 1973-74 season of varsity competition will open Saturday when the cross country team faces the squad from Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Several experienced lettermen and a talented freshman will provide the nucleus for a potentially strong Irish squad. Captain Marty Hill will attempt to attain his winning stride of last fall when he earned a position in the NCAA Cross Country Finals.

The Indianapolis senior will be followed by two junior runners, Mike Gahagan, (Madison, Wis.) and Mike Housley (Toronto). Gahagan and Housley were frequent finishers for Coach Don Faley's track program and they will be expected to win many points in the fall campaign.

Freshman Jim Reinhart, South Dakota High School Athlete of the Year, will be counted on heavily to be among the top ten finishers.

Coach Faley has slated a tough schedule for the harriers including three home dual meets and the Notre Dame Invitational, the nation's largest cross country meet.

"We will use this meet as an indicator of the success of the conditioning program and where we stand as a team," assesses Faley. The Irish will return to competition the following Friday (September 15) with a 3:00 p.m. home meet against the Northwestern Wildcats.

Cheerleaders slate tryouts

Girls interested in trying out for the '73-'74 hockey cheerleading squad are asked to contact Bethann McGregor at 6777.

Figure skating experience is required.

he sound. Anchoring this defense will be Nick Grosch, a veteran goalie.

Offense should be more experienced this year, hopefully resulting in higher scoring by the Irish kickers. The forward line looks promising and many of the backs are returnees. Little Steve Malpica, last year's highest scorer bolsters the offense, and Mike Fitzgerald is back to captain the squad and is attempting the conversion from forward to fullback. One of the steadiest players is sophomore Pat Flood, who, along with Bob Rolph, is said to have good potential.

The president of the club, is Bob Connally, another promising player.

The season starts early for the Domers but with the nucleus of quick, agile, veterans, the Irish should field a fine team again this year.

Indiana and Notre Dame face each other at 4:00 Friday on the field behind Stepan Center.



The Irish defense pounces on a Pittsburgh mistake. There will be even more speed and quickness by this year's "D".

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

A game of inches

"It's a game of inches," they say, with a frequency that's sometimes maddening.

Never mind that the "game" is football in one instance, hockey in a second, and basketball in a third. It's all the same to sport's cliché artists, whether in Boston, Sault Ste. Marie, or at Notre Dame, and to them every game is a "game of inches."

The funny thing is, they're right when they say it. For during the past eight years, Notre Dame fans have learned just how great a distance an inch can be. The last Irish team to win a National Championship was the 1966 football squad, a team which went 9-0-1, and drubbed Southern Cal, 51-0, in the last game of its season.

Since then, the cupboard has been bare, but were it not for a few inches here and there, Notre Dame might well have been the nation's dominant power in college athletics during the past decade.

An inch either way, and some of the major sports events of the past few years, instead of ending up as Irish setbacks, may have looked like this:

SOUTH BEND, Ind., October 18, 1969: Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, a young football team with a reed-thin quarterback and a chunky, heavy set place-kicker, today stunned the Trojans of Southern California, 17-14, in one of the major upsets of the current college football season.

The Irish began their fame-winning surge with just over two minutes remaining in the fourth period, when quarterback Joe Theismann started his team on a 60-yard drive. Theismann seemed destined for the hero's laurels himself when, on a third-and-four, he scrambled to the Trojan 30 all the way to the 14-yard line. But a clipping penalty returned the ball to the USCV 40, and the Irish, two plays later, lined up for a 48-yard field goal try.

Placekicker Scott Hempel made good on his attempt, only barely. Hempel's 48-yard fungo shot fell precisely on the crossbar of Notre Stadium's north goalposts, and then caromed through the uprights for the winning points.

"I didn't think it was going to make it," said Hempel. "I thought it was going to hit an air pocket, or something. An inch shorter, and I'm sure it would have bounced back onto the field."

Hempel's kick did hit the crossbar, but it was just a bit short. The ball bounced but it bounced back onto the field, and the Irish had to settle for a 14-14 tie with the nation's No. 3 team.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1, 1970: Notre Dame today crushed the Texas Longhorn's hopes for a national championship and ended the 'Horns' 20-game winning string as well, by engineering shocking 17-14 upset in the annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

The Irish took an early 10-0 lead in the game, which was dominated by the play of both defensive teams, but the Texas Wishbone scored one touchdown before the half and earned another in the third period to go in front, 14-10.

With 6:52 left to play, though, Irish quarterback Joe Theismann scrambled out of the pocket and gunned a 24-yard touchdown pass to flanker Jim Yoder, and Notre Dame was back on top, 17-14.

But Texas, on a last-minute drive, came within inches of reversing the decision. Quarterback James Street drove the 'Horns' to a fourth-and-three at the Irish six, but this fourth down pass to Cotton Speyer was deflected by corner back Clarence Ellis, and the Irish took over and ran out the clock.

The pass, of course, was not broken up. Ellis stopped Speyer at the three, but Texas had a first down, and moments later Bill Dale scored the game-winning touchdown.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 10, 1973: Football, traditionally, has been the game at the University of Notre Dame. But tonight at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation center, a new game assumed some of the glory that had once been football's alone.

Notre Dame's polished, experienced ice hockey team completed its rise to national prominence this cold, dreary evening by topping the nation's top-ranked team, the Wisconsin Badgers, 4-3 in the second game of a two-game set.

The two teams battled to a 4-4 tie in Friday night's clash, and were deadlocked at three with 2:00 left in the final period of Saturday's encounter, when senior center Paul Regan flipped a high backhand shot past Badger goalie Dick Perkins.

Stellar goaltending by Mark Kronholm made the Irish goal stand up during the final seconds, but Irish fans suffered several tense moments just before the game ended, when center John Noble began tussling with a Badger player. Officials separated the two before anything could develop, but Noble came within inches of drawing a critical penalty.

"Noble pushed at him with his stick," said the WCHA official who separated the two. "He didn't hit him, but he came close. Another inch, and I'd have had to call him for cross-checking."

Cross-checking is exactly what Noble was called for, with just minutes remaining in a 3-3 hockey game.

Wisconsin's Dave Pay, moments later, scored on a power play and the Badgers won, 4-3, and advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

NEW YORK, NY, March 25, 1973: Who'd have thought it possible? That a basketball team which had lost six of its first seven games could come far enough back to win the prestigious National Invitational Tournament?

No one would have given a four-leaf clover, much less a shamrock, for Notre Dame's chances in January, but today, in Madison Garden, the Irish completed their stunning comeback by posting a 91-90 overtime victory over Virginia Tech in the finals of the NIT.

The Irish led throughout the overtime period, but Tech's Bobby Stevens came oh-so-close to giving the title to the equally unheralded Gobblers when his 15-footer at the buzzer skittered around the rim and then fell off.

"The shot felt good when I let it go," said Stevens. I thought sure it was in. Another inch to this side, and maybe I would have had it."

Stevens, the smallest player on the floor in last year's thrilling title game, knew what he was doing when he fired his final shot. It swished, and gave Virginia Tech a 92-91 victory over the Irish.

During the '73-'74 school year, Notre Dame will field at least three teams capable of competing for national ranking and prestige. And each of those clubs, on paper, is talented enough to contend for a national title. But winning such a title will demand a highly successful season, and coming close to such a season won't be quite good enough.

Because whoever said it was right: "It's a game of inches." And this year, perhaps the inches will be on Notre Dame's side of the ledger.