

HPC discusses student lottery

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council last night decided to invite Vice President of Student Affairs, Fr. James Flanigan, Director of Campus Housing, Fr. John Mulcahn, and Assistant to the Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones to attend its meeting next Tuesday to answer questions concerning the problem of forcing students off campus.

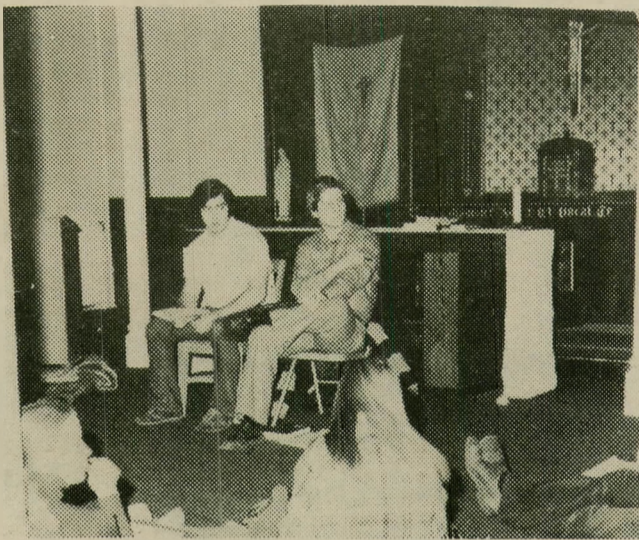
After a short discussion of the matters involved in the controversial issue, it was concluded that more information was needed from responsible sources. The Presidents also agreed that they needed time to discuss the recently proposed campus-wide lottery with their rectors and hall councils.

A few presidents voiced their personal disapproval of the computerized campus-wide lottery. Steve Decoursey of Cavanaugh argued that each of the halls should be allowed to handle the matter in its own way, because "the problem affects each hall differently."

HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin pointed out, however, that "most of the hall presidents last year did not want to be responsible for forcing students off campus and would have preferred to let the University do its own dirty work."

Phil Byrne, president of Alumni, disapproved of the entire issue of forcing students off campus. "I believe that the HPC should take a strong stand to show the administration that the number of students who do not want to live off campus is much greater than they realize. A number of the people that they have interpreted as 'voluntary' movers, because they announced their intentions early, actually did not want to leave at all. They did so only because of the pressure of being able to find enough good apartments once people were actually being forced off."

"The administration," he continued, "must realize that the problem is serious and getting worse and that



HPC discuss problem of forcing students off campus.

the solution is not simply to hope that a number of students will move voluntarily and that the rest will go quietly once they are forced."

Bill McLean, director of Ombudsman, suggested that the HPC look into the procedures being used by the administration in admitting freshmen to the university. "It seems that in the last four or five years a greater percentage of those people who are notified of acceptance have followed through and decided to attend Notre Dame than in previous years. This may very well be a lasting trend and should be accounted for by the Office of Admissions."

In an attempt to establish a working coalition of student representatives, members of Student Government, the SLC, and the Academic Council also

took part in last night's HPC meeting. Student Body Vice President Mike Geisinger said that this joint assembly was only the first of several that will be held periodically to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information between the various representative bodies on important issues.

"We will all be better representatives," said Geisinger, "if we unite and work together on important matters, so that we don't inadvertently work at odds with each other. Also, this way we won't have to argue about which group is most representative of the students, because if we work as one, together we will have to be the most representative group."

The organization and guidelines for these joint sessions will be determined by the leaders of the four groups. A name for the coalition also is yet to be chosen.

In other business before the HPC, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry Br. Joseph J. McTaggart and Jim Hoolihan, president of Stanford, requested that each of the halls establish a position of Director of Community Services to be filled by a student who would coordinate for his hall the flow of requests which the campus receives from various volunteer groups, such as CILA, Neighborhood Tutoring, Logan Center, Fr. Schlaver's office of volunteer services and Campus Ministry.

"There is a need on campus," explained McTaggart, "for establishing some kind of network wherein community service functions could more readily find a base within the hall structure. At present there are a multiplicity of opportunities available for volunteer service but little or no methodical and effective way of informing and keeping students aware of already existing opportunities and a new needs as they arise. The position of Director of Community Services within each hall could satisfy this need."

The HPC approved McTaggart's suggestion, and each of the hall presidents will announce the name of his director at next week's meeting.

Faculty discuss salary problems

Kurt Heinz
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate spent nearly all of its meeting discussing improvement of the faculty retirement benefits and the feasibility of a faculty honor code, last night.

Senate chairman Norman Haaser quickly dispensed with other items on the agenda, in order to devote more time to these two topics. The meeting, held at 7:30 last night at the Continuing Education Center, lasted two hours and was divided equally between the two topics.

English Professor Paul McLane presented his study which urged adaptation of a straight line retirement plan rather than the step rate plan the University now uses.

In addition to Social Security benefits, of which the University and Faculty members each pay half of, faculty members have the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and Ecollege Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA-CREF) retirement plans. Faculty members contribute 5 per cent of their salary to this fund.

Currently, the University also contributes 5 per cent of the first \$13,200 of a faculty salary to the fund. They contribute 10 per cent on amounts above \$13,200.

\$13,200 represents the Social Security base, which has gone up every year. Thus, as the Social Security base is raised, more and

more professors receive the mere 5 per cent contribution from the University.

McLane described Notre Dame's retirement plan as "way below those of our peer Universities." He suggested that the University contribute 8 per cent, straight line, on all salaries.

Finance Professor Waldemar Goulet presented an analysis to the Senate, showing how the proposal would benefit Professors. The plan would increase the annual benefits for all faculty members who make less than \$33,000 annually. Goulet noted that "there can't be more than a handful at most who can make more than that."

The average professor at Notre Dame makes \$15,200. For him the straight rate would increase his annual benefit by \$356. The maximum gain would go to those making \$13,200 who would receive an additional \$396.

McLane emphasized that even at a straight rate of 8 per cent Notre Dame contribution would be well below the national average. He presented a list of the contributions made by over sixty other schools to back up his claim that Notre Dame is way behind in this area.

McLane said that it would take a 10 per cent straight level for Notre Dame to be in the upper 40 per cent of other institutions.

The Senate voted to recommend adaptation of a 10 per cent straight level and to send a delegation to discuss it with the administration. Several members of the Senate

expressed concern with salaries at Notre Dame not being competitive with other schools. The average Assistant Professor is paid \$12,616, the average Associate Professor is paid \$15,460, and the average full Professor receives \$20,111, according to McLane.

It was suggested that the senate delegation also discuss the non-competitive status of Notre Dame faculty salaries when meeting with the Administration.

English Department Chairman Edward Vasta spoke at length to the Senate on the work of his Committee on Honor.

Vasta viewed the faculty as the most most learned members of the community and saw the need for them to set a standard. He said that faculty members as well as students, alumni, and administration should articulate a set of standards.

"The faculty must assume authority over itself", said Vasta. "We need to control discipline and academic misconduct. The faculty needs to develop and articulate itself to each other."

Physics Professor Gerry Jones felt that the American Association of University Professors had a good general honor code. "that is a good general statement," he said. "If you try to be more specific than that, you're going to get into a quagmire."

"The usual examples of faculty misconduct are plagiarizing a student's paper or accepting government money while still

working for the University", Jones said. "That is simple academic malfeasance which can be dealt with under our present structure and which everyone recognizes as being wrong."

Jones pointed out that a Professor can be fired or disciplined for such a violation.

Such action is now subject to faculty review, said Jones.

Government Professor John Roos, a member of Vasta's committee, said that the Senate should adapt a general honor code, even if it is that no more than the A.A.U.P. statement.

Discussion was halted at 9:30, as the meeting adjourned.



Faculty Senate discusses salary problems and retirement plans.

world briefs

Washington--Vice President Gerald B. Ford said Tuesday that President Nixon offered to give him information which proved that he possessed no previous knowledge of the Watergate break-in or the later cover-up attempts. Ford told a news conference that the offer was made during a long meeting he had with Nixon Monday, but that he had not yet got around to reading the information. The vice president said: "I spent time talking to the President about Watergate yesterday and I know from our conversation that the President had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or had any part in the cover-up."

Washington--Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, responding Tuesday to a fresh round of congressional demands that President Nixon resign rather than face impeachment, restated the Chief Executive's determination to finish his second term. He said the President will stay the course because "He knows he has not been involved in any wrongdoing" in the Watergate incident. During his rare appearance at the White House morning news briefing, Ziegler sidestepped most of the questions he was asked about the tapes, but he stressed that Nixon was ignorant of how the 18 1/2-minute gap occurred in a critically important tape. He added that the President does not believe the damage was done deliberately.

Washington--The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday that consumer prices shot up 8.8 per cent last year, which means that the nation's inflation in 1973 was the severest since price controls were abolished after World War II. The rise in prices was greater than in the previous two years combined, when the administration's price controls were at their firmest. The government said that higher food prices accounted for half the hike and fuels another 10 per cent.

on campus today

7, 9, 11 p.m.--film, the french connection, engineering aud., \$1.00

7:30 p.m.--hockey, nd vs. bowling green, acc

7:30 p.m.--lecture, american scene series: "this beautiful living world," by dr. george bick, carroll hall

8:15 p.m.--concert, morris taylor and family, library aud., \$1.00

Gulf Oil to purchase circus shows

Pittsburgh (UPI)--Gulf Oil Corporation said Tuesday that one of its subsidiaries, Venture Out in America, Inc., had tentatively agreed to purchase Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc. from Mattel, Inc. for an undisclosed price.

"Completion of the transaction is subject to several conditions, among them approval of Gulf's board of directors," said a Gulf spokesman. The spokesman said a letter of intent signed by Venture Out included the purchase of Circus World Development now under construction near Orlando, Fla.

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— Paul D. Zimmerman
Newsweek



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SMC menu to improve

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporterr

The recent \$13,000 allotment to Saga Foods from St. Mary's will enable the food service to return to a menu selection similar to last year's, according to Saga.

Most of this money will go towards more meat entrees. There will be unlimited seconds on all choices except steaks served on Saturday nights.

Breakfast changes include scrambles eggs and meat three times a week.

Tom Novak, assistant manager of Saga said, "We plan to cut out a lot of the casseroles we've been serving-like meatless lasagna, and have more ham, pork chops, and veal."

The sandwich bar will be continued every day and the sundae bar continued at Sunday brunch.

"Once a week we also plan to have a Monotony Breaker," said Novak. "This will be barrels of chops and dip at the doors."

Saga expects to hold large dinners monthly. The first of these is scheduled for February 14, Valentine's Day.

Dr. Edward L. Henry proposed the \$13,000 allocation to the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents after a discussion in the advisory council. Dr. Henry said he noticed a number of complaints

about the food last fall. This \$13,000 will supplement Saga's contract until next fall.

"With the 18 per cent increase in food prices, the quality of food services all over the country has reduced," Henry stated. He believes that with the present allocation the St. Mary's food service's quality will remain high.

Co-exchange dinner tickets are still available. The only exception is Saturday steak night.

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Bilbo Baggins, p. 49

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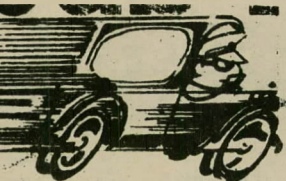
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Action Express



When will tickets go on sale for Marcel Marceau and when can I purchase them?

Marcel Marceau will be appearing at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. for one performance only, which without a doubt should be quite a performance. Ticket sales for Patron Card Holders will begin at 1 p.m. on Jan. 29 at the CAC Office which is located on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Patron Card Holders will then have first shot at tickets for a period of three days, Jan. 29-31, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. General ticket sales will begin on Feb. 1 at the same office during the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets will remain on sale until all are sold which shouldn't take very long.

I applied for a summer job through the Placement Service here on campus last October. Up until now, I haven't heard hide nor hair from them. Can you find out if I am going to get a job offer?

We checked with the Placement Bureau and found that the alumni clubs, not so much the Bureau, is responsible for finding the jobs needed. The process is a simple one. The placement Bureau collects job requests and then sends them out to the designated areas which the students make note of on their application form. It is then up to the local alumni clubs to see what they can do about contacting employers in the area, who in turn if in need of help write the student. According to the Placement Bureau, since you applied early, you should have a good shot at getting a job. However, it should be noted that the economy is running into trouble and this could mean a shrinking job market for this summer.

When will the first issue of the Scholastic be out and will it be the football review issue?

The first publication of the Scholastic will be available a week from Friday, Feb. 1, and to the best of our knowledge should be strictly a review of the past football season.

I heard that Walsh and Badin Halls will have a spring formal. Is this true, and if so, when will it be?

Yes, the two halls in question will have a Spring Formal on March 30 in the Monogram Room. Members of the girl's dorms on the North Quad will be included if the situation allows. For further information, you can contact Chris Anhut in 211 Badin at 6918.

The Ombudsman Service has officially resumed operations for the Spring Semester. Office hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have any question, problem, or complaint feel free to call the Ombudsman Service at 7638. Action Express is just one way by which the Ombudsman Service hopes to serve the students.

New campus apartments to open next school year

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

Campus View, a new apartment building, will be available next September for Notre Dame off-campus students. Located just north of Turtle Creek, the apartments will consist of 96 units: 72 two-bedroom apartments and 24 one-bedroom apartments.

Father Shilts, director of off-campus residence, said construction will probably start in April and should be completed during the summer.

The Campus View apartments are privately owned by Mr. Wilson of the Crestwood Management Company. They are also their own contractors, developers, and managers of the project.

"This project is geared directly to Notre Dame students," commented Joe Kleiser, assistant to Wilson. In addition to a swimming pool, a community building will contain the activities the students request, such as pool tables, ping pong tables and juke boxes.

When rental rates are established, the Crestwood Company will come to the campus with pictures of the room layouts and furnishings.

Since girls are being allowed to move off campus next semester, Kleiser hopes to see girls come to Campus View.

President intends to stay

by Helen Thomas

Washington (UPI)—Faced with increased demands from Congress and citizens that President Nixon be impeached, the White House Tuesday reiterated the President's intention to finish his second term.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will remain in office until 1976 because "he knows he has not been involved in any wrongdoing" in the Watergate scandal.

The President reacted through his spokesman to a new round of demands that he resign rather than face impeachment.

A number of congressional Democrats, just back from a month's vacation and sounding out of voter sentiment, called for the President to quit rather than subject the nation to the divisiveness of impeachment proceedings.

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee which is studying possible impeachment, said the President should step down now.

"I think he should and I do think he will, if not sooner than halfway through the impeachment hearings," Danielson said. "When he realizes the strength of evidence and almost total disaffection of the people with him, it might bring about a spontaneous resignation." George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said: "He's got to be impeached." But Meany denied his organization has launched a deliberate campaign against the President.

The nation, according to a new opinion poll, was evenly divided whether Nixon should resign. A Gallup poll showed 46 per cent said yes and 46 no on that question.

Ziegler, who has delegated press briefings to his assistant for months, came out subdued but fighting Tuesday to defend his chief and express his feelings.

"We're going to be on the record as much as we can," he told reporters. Nixon, he said, has more or less abandoned answering the "constant, constant, constant, unsupported charges" against him and in the exercise of "proving the negative." Nixon's determination, he said, is based on the fact that he has not been involved in any of the Watergate coverup of related activities—"that prompts him more than anything else."

Earlier, White House sources said the President agrees with congressional leaders that the sooner the House Judiciary Committee completes its impeachment inquiry the better.

(continued on page 6)

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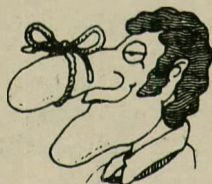
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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

It's That Time— The Numbers Game

The decision by the University to organize a campus-wide lottery is perhaps the fairest way possible to handle the situation at hand. It will hopefully treat all the students involved fairly. Another definite advantage of the decision is its timing. At least the early notice will allow students the chance to know what their status is.

But the mere fact that a lottery must be held indicates something terribly wrong with the system at Notre Dame. A lottery can not become an annual affair at a university which advertises itself as a residential school. That statement is no longer altogether true because not everyone has the free choice to spend four years on campus here. And the University should accept the responsibility to inform those new students coming here that after a couple years here they may be facing a housing crisis that will force them off-campus.

The problems seem to be in admissions right now and hopefully the suggestions of the University Priorities Committee will solve the problem. Look at the figures. It was reported that some 800-plus students will have to move off-campus next year. If the normal amount of seniors and juniors voluntarily move off, that will leave approximately 100-150 students in the lurch. The present enrollment is over 6700 and if the University does in fact stabilize enrollment at 6600, that will serve to eliminate the numbers problem.

But the problem must be tackled now and the priorities committee recommendation should become rule now because the university community cannot tolerate this annual conscription.

Further, one issue that cannot be ignored any longer is the fate of the students forced off-campus by the lack of beds in the dorms. The Central Staff must acknowledge the fact that most of the students who have been or who are going to be forced off-campus were lured to Notre Dame during a period when the stay hall system was being advertised as one of the University's major qualities; if there are no beds available, some sort of protection for off-campus students must

be.

The Central Staff has claimed the right to help students whether they want help or not, yet they have refused to help the off-campus students who are crying out for help. Fr. Shilts' list of rent gougers may be find and dandy, but what does it do a student to know that he is getting ripped off when he can't go anywhere else? Fr. Shilts, like the landlords and like the students forced off-campus, knows that an off-campus student without a car has either got to be on a main artery of the city or near campus. The landlords know that Notre Dame is putting the students over the barrel, and they will continue to gouge prices until the University does something about it.

The action needed must be quick, decisive, and forceful. Landlords who are gouging prices should be blacklisted by the University and any student who attempts to rent from a blacklisted gouger should come under University pressure. The University should also look into the possibilities of bringing legal action against blacklisted landlords if they insist on gouging in an area where they basically corner the market. The landlords involved make their livings from Notre Dame students, and they would lower rents and make promised and needed repairs to stay off the blacklist.

But if the Central Staff won't take forceful action against gougers and rip-off artists who masquerade as landlords, the students who are being forced off-campus should know why no action is being taken: Notre Dame is one of the few campuses in the country having to force people off-campus. Notre Dame doesn't want off-campus life to be too appealing to the students, lest the Notre Dame dorms also go empty when students find an enjoyable off-campus life.

The necessary actions are obvious. The University must lower the enrollment and protect and aid the off-campus student.

—Dan Barrett
and Jerry Lutkus

Store Your Bike

A quick reminder for one of the better bargains on campus this year: bike storage. For the first time, you can put your bike inside the stadium for the whole winter. The cost? Nothing, if your bike is already registered with Security and Computer Guard, a national bike registration program. If it isn't registered, all you have to do is register it for the low cost of one buck. And that's a

deal you really can't beat: five years of Computer Guard protection and a nice, dry place to put your bike.

Check it out; take your bike to the Pass Gate at the north end of the stadium between 1 and 4 p.m. today and walk it around to Gate 7 (you can't get in Gate 7 from the outside). It's a bargain you shouldn't miss.

—Joseph Abell

P.O. Box Q

Unfair, Father

Dear Editor,

Concerning the letter written in the editorial column of *The Observer* on 1-22-74 by Fr. Lally, we would like to get a few things straight that the good Father grossly misconstrued and misinterpreted. He implies that we, in the lower part of section 7, leveled obnoxious obscenities at coach John Wooden. Nothing could be further from the truth. No one has more respect for that fine coach and gentleman than we do. Not enough can be said of his outstanding career. As a matter of fact, on the Friday night before the game, most of the undersigned travelled to the Ramada Inn for the sole purpose of meeting John Wooden, and capturing a glimpse of the great players of U.C.L.A. During our fortunate meeting we congratulated him on his achievements and proceeded to wish him the best of luck on the court. As we shook his hand, we also told him that we would have to root against him, to which he replied, "That's the way it should be."

There were certain indiscretions directed toward the referees during the course of the game by ourselves and other sections. This is unfortunate, looking in retrospect. Facing the ugly facts, this does occur during games, but that does not make it excusable, and we apologize to anyone that might have been offended by them.

We can only speak for our own section since it was the focus of Fr. Lally's attack, but we feel our attitudes are certainly not exceptional or unusual, and we resent his unfair manner of accusations.

By the way, we don't need to go to the county jail to witness the cockroach races, they are readily appreciated in our own overcrowded dorms.

Sincerely,
John E. Hutton
James P. McCormick
Kedric Chamberlin
William Schaelwer
Terrence Cooney
Charles Greene
Thomas Pavilionis
Michael Leary
David Spala
William Lawrence
James Maloney

You're Damned, Irish

Dear Editor:

You people should be ashamed of yourselves. At a time when the country is experiencing its greatest misuse of the desire to win, we have the spectacle of the Notre Dame winning spirit on nationwide TV. Symbolic of this Lord of the Flies mentality was the cheerleaders running onto the court to shout hatred at a UCLA basketball player. I couldn't believe my eyes.

Counter to this was Bill Walton helping a Notre Dame player get up after a fall. He gave you all a lesson in sportsmanship, but I doubt if any of you learned a damned thing. What appalls me most is that this behavior is an integral part of what should be a university dedicated to making the world more civilized, so that all men may pursue the path to eternal happiness. Instead we have people trained to go out and work for Nixon.

I remind you of some words of wisdom from the Holy Bible: "What would it profit a man if he gained the whole world, but suffered the loss of his immortal soul?" It may be easier for a camel to

pass through the eye of a needle than for a Notre Dame fan to enter the kingdom of God.

Jack Hamilton
Dept. of Economics
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Otis Going Broke?

Dear Editor:

If you attended the "Community of Champions Rally" last Sunday you heard Father Hesburgh tab Indiana Governor Otis Bower the 'Number One fan of the number 1 team who beat other number 1 teams by 1 point.' This morning I received a letter from our 'Number 1 Fan.'

The letter was a reply to a request for an ad in the Bengal Bout Program. Mr. Bowen was sent an ad form and an explanation of the bouts; the fact that it is for the missions, tax deductible, non-profit, etc. The enclosed letter states that neither the state nor he personally can afford to make such a contribution. (The ads sell for as low as \$15, as high as \$60). This I believe is a serious situation. The state of Indiana is allowing their Governor to go broke! Can we, the University of Notre Dame, let this happen to our Number 1 Fan?

I would clearly hope that the answer to this question is NO and that, upon conclusion of the Bengal Bouts, instead of sending all that money to Bengal, Pakistan, some portion should be directed to the Statehouse in Indianapolis.

Bob Kane

Drawling Class

Dear Editor:

Those of us who use the Southern dialect object to your misspelling of Y'awl in the Editorial entitled, "Y'all Come." Our objection is based on the hope that if we are to see the incorporation of such a warm and encompassing word as Y'awl in Webster's unabridged (parallel with the action on ain't), we must have consistent spelling on the part of all users. We can only conclude that you have been consorting with some mighty ignorant folk.

We'uns 'preciate yore hep.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Gordon
Vice President for
Advanced Studies

Editor's Note: Our managing editor, who is a native of the South and currently living in Dallas, informs us that Mr. Gordon doesn't know what he's talkin' 'bout. As a contraction of "you all," y'all has no "w" in it. We all appreciate yo concern, but we knows what we's talkin' 'bout.

the observer

Nite Editor: Albert D'Antonio
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O-C students offered lunch plan

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

that the lunch plan will create greater off campus-on campus relationships.

Other such programs have been offered on a larger scale. The full meal schedule is offered at a cost of \$335 per semester. The lunch plan is offered for \$110 per semester, prorated at \$1.40 per meal.

E.E. Moore of Student Accounts said, "We prorate all meals previous to date of purchase."

Payment for the lunch plan must be made at the Student Accounts office in the Administration Building. The receipt for this

payment must be presented to the Food Services Administration office on second floor South Dining Hall. A special five day lunch plan ticket will be issued.

Both lunch plan tickets and student ID card must be presented to the checker in order to gain entrance into the student dining rooms.

"This is a trial plan," said Price's secretary Mary North.

She continued, "I imagine a special dinner plan can be arranged if this program works out."

A total of 30 off campus students

have signed up for this program so far. If there are any questions about

the plan they should be directed to Mary North in the Food Service Administration Office.

The new five meal lunch plan for off campus students provides lunch Monday through Fridays during the regular lunch period.

The lunch plan is being offered at the South Dining Hall only for those off campus students who would like to eat a large meal while they are on campus.

While these meals are not transferable and are available only to the individual to whom the privilege is issued, Food Services Director Edmond Price believes

Henry issues statement in support of pro-life movement

On the first anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's issued the following statement in support of the pro-life movement:

"One of the central values of the Judeo-Christian civilization has been a regard for human life. It is implicit in the religious and civil values of that civilization; it is undergirded by the respect accorded individual rights in the Constitutional philosophy of the West. The Supreme Court decision

on abortion marks the first official inroad on this value system, and it is to be regarded at the minimum with dismay and reservation.

Reverend Walter Higgins, CSC, of Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, read the pastoral message Sunday, from the Right Reverend Leo A. Pursley, bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend:

"Abortion is not a Catholic issue; it involves a principle which cuts across religious lines, the principle that the life of every human is sacred because God

created it. No court, no legislative body, no individual person may assign less value to the life of any human being. It now seems clear that a necessary measure to safeguard the right of the unborn to be born is to amend the Constitution of the United States.

At 12 o'clock noon the bells of Saint Mary's Convent tolled for fifteen minutes in response to the request issued by bishops all over the United States in mourning the abortion ruling passed a year ago today.

Campus Ministry offers course

"Rediscovering Catholicism" is the title of the non-credit course offered this semester by Campus Ministry. It is designed to help those who can no longer find meaning in Catholic teaching and practice come to a new understanding of the significance of both.

Fr. Tom Stella, who will conduct the course, said, "A majority of the Catholics, students and otherwise, with whom I have dealt are

finding less and less personal meaning in the practice and tests of their faith. Some continue to observe the external regulations of the Church out of habit or fear, while others have decided to cease being "practicing Catholics" for the sake of their own integrity, and some just don't want to be bothered.

"There are many students who, though they find formal religion a bore, are nonetheless convinced

of the importance of belonging to a faith community. I feel it is possible to interpret traditional Catholicism in such a way as to become aware of its significance in our struggle to become more human."

Anyone interested in this small group, once-a-week experience is asked to contact Fr. Stella at the Office of Campus Ministry (6536). This course will probably last about five weeks.

Oil executives claim no extra profits

by William Clayton

Washington (UPI)—Oil company executives told skeptical senators Tuesday the industry is not reaping any profit bonanza from the energy crisis despite record earnings last year that soared as high as 60 per cent over 1972.

Their testimony at the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee's second day of hearing drew a retort from Senator Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman, that the industry's own figures strongly suggested "windfall profits" at the public's expense.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meanwhile held out the prospect of an end to the Arab oil embargo some time before early March, as a result of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement to disengage military forces along the Suez Canal.

Kissinger told reporters he believed the embargo—the primary catalyst for U.S. fuel shortages would be lifted before completion of the 40-day Suez disengagement starting Friday.

This would be a "reasonable time," he said, and the Arabs' failure to resume oil shipments to the United States by the "would raise serious questions of confidence in our minds with respect to the Arab nations with whom we have dealt on this issue."

At the Senate hearings, Jackson underscored his doubts about oil company profits by holding up a chart showing industry-supplied

figures on volume of business and net earnings for the first nine months of 1973, compared to the same period the year before.

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Non-veterans interested in earning an officer's commission should inquire about the Two-Year Program. Individuals in this program are eligible for two and for one-year scholarships.

If you desire further information, visit the Army ROTC office on campus or call 6264.



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Rehnquist to judge at Moot Court

by Gregg B. Bangs
Staff Reporter

William H Rehnquist, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will head a distinguished panel of jurists presiding at the final argument of the Moot Court competition sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School. The annual argument commences at 8:30 P.M. in the Memorial Library Auditorium on Saturday, January 26, and is open to the general public.

Joining Rehnquist on the bench for the final argument will be the Honorable C. William O'Neill, former Governor of Ohio and presently the chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and Circuit Judge Mron H. Bright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit at Fargo, North Dakota.

All law students at Notre Dame engage in two rounds of appellate arguments each year before courts composed of Notre Dame faculty, advanced students and local attorneys. After having successfully completed the second-year round of arguments, the participants who attained the highest rankings are invited to argue in a semifinal elimination round. Winners of this

Man testifies in Henley's defense

Houston (UPI)—A young man testified Tuesday that accused murderer Elmer Wayne Henley saved him from being raped last summer by shooting to death the purported mastermind of a sex and torture murder ring that had claimed 27 lives.

The young man, Timothy Kerley, 20, said in a pre-trial hearing that Dean Corll, 33, the leader of the ring, handcuffed him to a board face down, then argued with Henley and dared Henley, "Kill me, Wayne; kill me, Wayne."

Kerley said Henley, 17, then shot Corll at point blank range to prevent Corll from raping him.

The slaying ended the murder ring's killings at 27, all boys, Henley is charged with six of the deaths and an associate, David Owen Brooks, 18, is accused of four others that took place over a three-year period. Corll was killed last August 8 in a glue-sniffing party that became a sex orgy.

Kerley said the fatal argument between Henley and Corll began when Henley spoke up.

Nixon to remain in office

(continued from page 3)

Although a current was running for Nixon's resignation, strong voices sounded against such action, even from the Democratic party.

Senate Democratid Leader Mike Mansfield refused to join colleagues in Congress who called for Nixon's resignation. "I don't think he should resign," Mansfield said. Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he is certain Nixon is innocent of any Watergate wrongdoing.

"The President would be very unwise to resign," Ford said. "It would be wrong to do so, particularly since I believe he is not guilty of any wrongdoing and will be exonerated."

advanced competition take part in National Moot Court Competition and also get to appear in the Notre Dame Moot Court Argument.

The four third-year Law Students participating in this year's finals are Norum Lerum of Indianapolis, George McCarthy of Oswego, New York, Robert Halladay of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Thomas Paquin of S. Yarmouth, Massachusetts.

They will debate a hypothetical case involving a new community housing addition which is denied because of the lack of adequate water and sewer systems. A suit is then filed in a District Court resulting in a judgement which is favorable to the city before the United States Court of Appeals reverses the decision. Halladay and Paquin will be the counsels for the imaginary community, while the counsels for the respondents will be taken by Lerum and McCarthy.

The quality of each of the four participant's oral arguments will be judged by the visiting jurists and the students with the highest scores are named to receive the Dean's Award. This award was established in 1950 by former Dean, Clarence Marion. A. Harold Weber, a 1922 Graduate of the school, presents cash awards to the winners.

The man responsible for bringing Justice Rehnquist to Notre Dame is Dr. Francis X. Beytagh, a professor of Law, who also is the faculty advisor for the Moot Court Competition. Beytagh was also responsible for bringing former Chief Justice Earl Warren to the Notre Dame Campus.

"I worked in the Justice Department for a long time. When



did and I got to know him. I just asked him if he would like to come out and preside over the Moot court final arguments," said Beytagh.

Earlier that Saturday at 3:30 P.M., the Student Bar Association is sponsoring a conversation with Rehnquist that will take place in the Student Lounge of the Law School.

This conversation was set up by Chuck Nau, a third year Law Student who is also Lecture Chairman of the Student Bar Association.

Nau wished to emphasize that this conversation is open to both law students and undergraduates.

"In the past, these lectures were only open to law students," commented Nau, "but many Law Seminar classes are going to this conversation so the decision was made to open the program up to the entire student body."

This move was also made to promote student interest, because Nau thinks that "many people feel removed from their government, especially the judicial branch. This opportunity is unique in that it

gives students a chance to see a person who is instrumental in making decisions in such vital national issues as social reform."

Rehnquist follows George McGovern as the second speaker of national prominence to visit Notre Dame this academic year. McGovern's visit was termed an "overwhelming success." Although he does not expect that

response that McGovern received, Nau is hoping for a good turnout.

"McGovern became a common name in American households because he ran for President, and was in the National Spotlight. Although Rehnquist is not as well known as McGovern, his position in American Government is an important one and should merit the attention of the Student Body."

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Law School stresses experience

Students at Notre Dame have entered yet another courtroom in a continuing Law School program of emphasizing the educational value of actual professional experience. The newest locale is the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago, just one level below U.S. Supreme Court action.

With the encouragement of Chief Judge Luther M. Swygert, two students have appeared before the Court to present oral arguments, a function usually reserved to practicing attorneys. The Chicago jurist and Notre Dame graduate sees a healthy future for the program, which is designed both to help the Court with its case load and to give the participating students valuable experience in appellate litigation.

Two Notre Dame professors with extensive experience in appellate work, Assistant Dean Leslie G. Foschio and Francis X. Beytagh, are appointed by the Court to represent indigent defendants in cases pending on appeal. Each case is then assigned to teams of

students in the appellate practice program who then correspond with the client, research the law, prepare briefs and motions, and make certain that all filings conform to proper appellate procedures.

Foschio and Beytagh exercise a supervisory role once a case has been assigned to students. They consult with the students and approve the briefs in their final form, but the student determines the approach to be taken much the same as he would in actual practice. In some cases they have recommended that the appeals be dropped because of the absence of sound arguments.

Appeals come in two forms, direct appeals from lower Federal Court convictions and post-conviction relief sought in Federal Courts by state prisoners. Notre Dame students have been involved in a variety of cases, including questions of conspiracy, theft from interstate commerce, attempted escape, illegal transportation of aliens, counterfeiting, illegal

search and seizures, and violation of civil rights.

Participating students agree with veteran members of the law profession who believe that appellate work is a good training area for a legal career. Appeals are instituted because somebody has allegedly made a mistake and efforts to mitigate that error tend to assure that the student will not make a similar mistake in handling cases at the trial level.

The first Notre Dame student to see a case through the Appellate Court was a practicing attorney in Kansas City by the time it was scheduled for hearing. Philip Cardarella, a 1973 graduate, returned to the Chicago courtrooms last October to present final arguments in a case that had a beginning in his senior year. A decision in a second case argued by a current senior, Thomas Paquin of Boston, is pending.

Appellate advocacy is only one of several areas of practical training in which Notre Dame Law School students participate. They have

engaged in regular Practice Court activities in the South Bend area for more than a quarter of a century, and Moot Court competition goes back even farther. Some students perform a wide range of legal activities in the

offices of county attorneys across northern Indiana and southern Michigan. Others engage in the annual client-counseling competition which will have its national finals on the Notre Dame campus this year.

Rehabilitation Task Force to meet at SMC this Wednesday

Saint Mary's will be with site of the northern Indiana Region I Corrections-Rehabilitation Task Force meeting on Wednesday, January 23. Region I includes the counties of Elkhart, St. Joseph, Jasper, Kosciusko, Lake, La Porte, Marshall, Newton, Porter, Pulaski, and Starke. It will be co-chaired by Patrick Gallagher, director of public safety, South Bend, and Michael F. Herman, juvenile court and corrections coordinator, Lake County coordination council.

The group will study programs funded locally and those funded by the State Department of Corrections, so as to avoid duplication and to develop better coordination, cooperation and balance of efforts between the state and the local community-

based programs. The concern of the Region I gathering is to develop a heightened awareness of those involved in the state and at the local level.

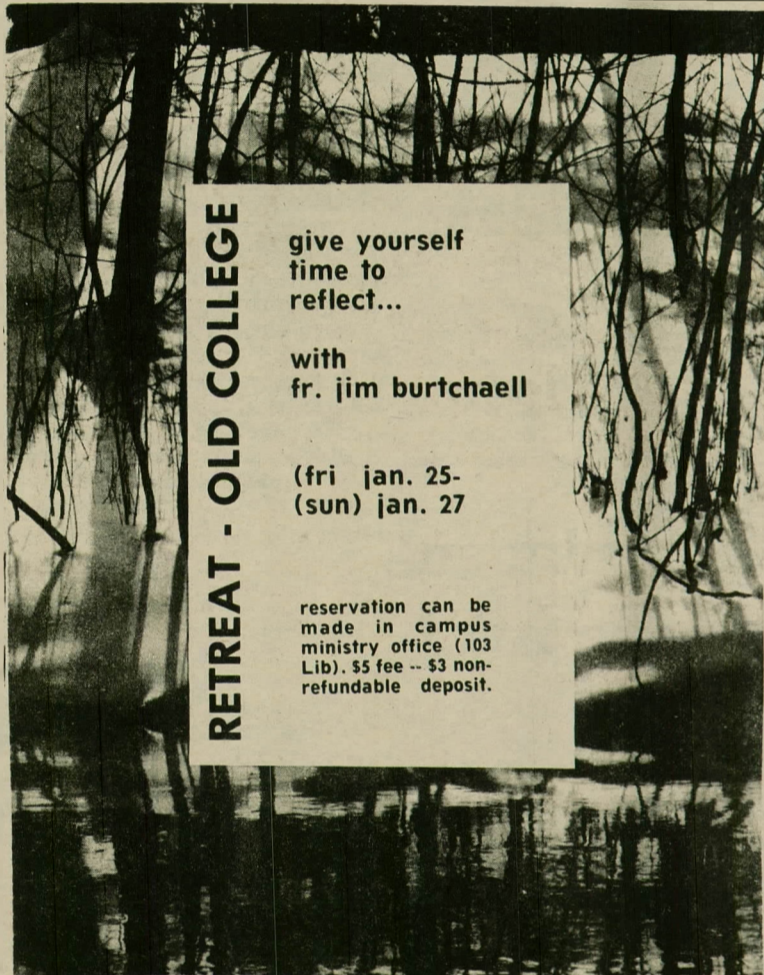
Guest speaker of the day will be Jim Brown, coordinator of the Governor's Region II Community Corrections Committee from Allen County.

The agenda will also include the examination of criminal justice programs in the Region I area of juveniles and corrections which have been successful and can be duplicated in other parts of the state. The Task Force previously examined the Saint Mary's Parent-Delinquent Education Program. "We realize that this is the type of concerned activity that is not only helping a number of young people, but offers to us model programs

for use in other areas of the state," said Patrick Gallagher.

The professionals attending this Region I meeting will be police officers, probation officers, parole officers, those associated with criminal justice planning agencies, persons working in juvenile delinquency prevention and corrections programs. Local participants will include Mike Carrington, chief probation officer, St. Joseph County; Dr. Eugene Campanle, chairperson, department of education, St. Mary's; Cappy Gagnon, executive director, Youth Services Bureau; Michael Oyer, Chief probation officer, Elkhart Superior Court; John Sherburn, Family and Children's Center, Mishawaka.

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Shu's rebound saves Irish, 76-74

by Greg Corgan

Digger Phelps may have gotten a little more excitement than he bargained for—at least a little more than he hoped for. Playing inspired basketball, the Kansas Jayhawks almost pulled off the second biggest upset of the college season last night in dropping a cliffhanger to Notre Dame 76-74.

In a contest marked by more fouls than a Nolan Ryan baseball game, the Irish were nearly done in by a second-string center who prior to the night's action had averaged a mere seven points a game. Rick Suttle came off the bench to score 27 points, 19 of those in the near-disastrous second half before an Adrian Dantley layup, a John Shumate rebound after a missed free throw, and a last minute stall iced the Irish victory.

Before that, however, things got a little tense. Working themselves in and out of trouble throughout the second half, the Irish never lost the lead although the margin was cut to two on four different occasions.

UCLA game rebroadcast

Tonight, WNDU-TV, Channel 16, will present the television replay of Saturday's Notre Dame victory over UCLA. The game, which the Irish won, 71-70, to snap the Bruins' 88-game winning streak, will be reviewed entirely over the network at 6:30 (EST). Tom Dennin will introduce the telecast.

4-0 tankmen take to road

by Hal Munger

Coach Dennis Stark and his swimmers enjoyed a successful weekend at the Rockne Memorial Pool, defeating Bowling Green State University, 62-51, for their fourth win without a loss. It was Stark's 96 triumph at the Irish helm since he became their first coach in 1958.

In this first meet of the second semester, the Irish jumped to a quick lead and glided home, taking the top spot in 9 of the meet's 13 events, never yielding the lead. Junior Jim Kane led Notre Dame with two firsts. The two-year letterman, two-time Irish MVP won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3 and captured the 100-yard free in 48.8. In the 200-freestyle, Jim O'Connor swam a 1:50.8 to cop first, and Ed Graham ended first in the 200-yard Individual Medley at 2:10.4. Ed Makeilski and Bob Eben captured Irish firsts in the one and three-meter dives, and Bob Thompson won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:08.5.

Notre Dame's 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle squads both were victorious against the Falcons. Thompson, Jim Fischer, Bob Reilly, and Kane finished 3:50.8 in the medley. Scott Medlock, Bob Ditolla, Rick Fitzsimons, and Reilly won the freestyle in 3:22.6.

The tankmen take to the road for the first time this season, travelling to Rochester, Mich. to meet Oakland University Friday and on to Wayne State U. in Detroit Saturday.

Oakland (4-2 in dual meets this year) and Wayne State both competed in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays earlier this season. The Pioneers and the Tatars finished behind Drury College (relay winners) and the Irish (second). Notre Dame handled each team easily last year.

casions.

The first came with ten minutes left to play in the game, and after Digger's cagers had blown a 49-35 halftime lead. Suttle, Dale Greenlee, and Tommy Smith combined for three straight KU field goals to narrow the gap from 61-53 to 61-59. After a jumper by Billy Paterno made the margin four, Suttle again canned a jump shot cutting the Irish lead to 63-61 with 8:45 left to play.

A hook shot by Adrian Dantley, however, and two medium jumpers by Dwight Clay seemed to make things comfortable again at 69-63. Both teams traded field goals before the Jayhawks roared back with five straight points sandwiched around a John Shumate free throw. This cut the ND lead to 72-68 with four minutes remaining.

Shumate was then fouled and converted both ends of the one-and-one. Danny Knight then hit a baseline jumper making it 74-70, and after Dantley missed his chance at the gift line, Knight hit a 6-ft. jumper to bring KU within two with 2:10 left to go.

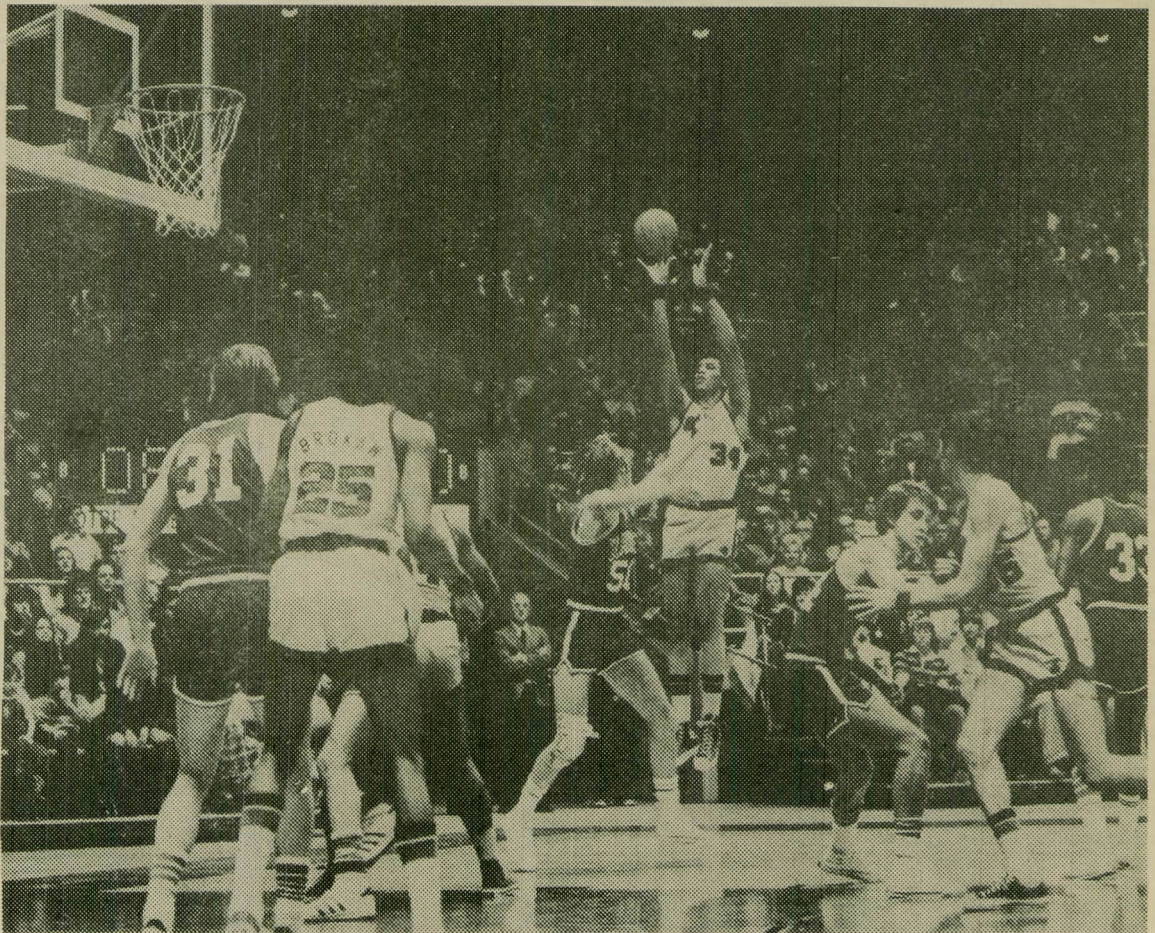
At this point the Irish went into their stall, or "square offense" as it is called, and Dantley eventually went in for an easy layup making it 76-72 with 59 seconds left to play. Kansas coach Ted Owens quickly called a time-out, and when play resumed Suttle hit his 26th and 27th points with a short jumper. This made the score 76-74 and it stayed that way as the Irish held onto the ball the remaining 30 seconds and captured their eleventh win without a loss. KU is now 11-4.

Notre Dame also had some trouble with the fired-up Jayhawks in the opening period as they found the KU 3-2 zone hard to crack. However, a jumper by Clay followed by four consecutive points from Gary Brokaw put them up by ten, 28-18 with nine minutes left to play in the half.

The Irish increased their lead to 14 at intermission, but that was the widest it got as the Jayhawks staged their second half surge.

Suttle was the high scorer with his 27 points while Dale Greenlee had 12 for KU. John Shumate had 23 points, Adrian Dantley 17, and Gary Brokaw 12 for the Irish.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock, St. Francis comes to the ACC to face the number-one Irish before ND travels to the West Coast to face UCLA on Saturday.



With 40 seconds left, Irish center John Shumate pulled down his second game-winning rebound in as many games last night to give the nation's number-one team victory in Kansas. Shu's mates will be home tomorrow night versus St. Francis.

Irish icers at home tonight; meet CCHA's Bowling Green

by John Fineran

Irish hockey fans won't have to wait until Friday to see the Notre Dame club in action. Tonight the Irish will begin their brief respite from the WCHA as they entertain Bowling Green in the first game of a home-and-home series with the CCHA club. The two teams will meet again Friday evening on the Falcons' home ice.

The Falcons will bring a three-game winning streak and a 12-13 record into the A.C.C. at 7:30 p.m. Last weekend, Falcon head coach Ron Mason, in his first year at the school, saw his charges skate off with wins over Colgate (5-1) and Lake Forest (15-4 and 6-4).

"Bowling Green has a fine hockey team," Notre Dame's Lefty Smith said. "And, of course, our series with them is important because they are making a serious bid for consideration in the NCAA tournament."

Bowling Green also holds a slight 3-2-1 edge in its series with the Irish. Last season, the two games

were as different as night and day. Notre Dame lost at Bowling Green, 9-5, before returning home to rout the Falcons, 9-3.

Junior center Bob Dobek leads the Falcon attack. His 29 goals and 58 points are team highs, and the latter mark is within 10 points of the all-time Falcon scoring mark for a season. Already this season, Dobek has scored four hat tricks, two of them four-goal games.

Dobek's closest pursuers for team honors are sophomore center John Stewart and right wing Mike Bartley. Stewart has 19 goals and 46 points while senior tri-captain Bartley has scored 18 and 43. Bartley also achieved the rare 200-point plateau four games ago and needs one more assist to join an even-rarer group, those with 100 goals and 100 assists.

The rugged Bowling Green defense is not noted for its high-scoring frequency. Roger Archer, Al Leitch and Kevin MacDonald have scored one goal apiece and 18, 15, and 13 points respectively, but each has accumulated 40 or more

penalty minutes, with MacDonald's 92 the team's high.

Two freshmen, Al Sarachman and Mike Liut, tend goal, and Sarachman is expected to receive the nod tonight from his coach to start against the Irish.

Although the series will not do anything for Notre Dame in the WCHA standings, Smith hopes the Irish can iron out their defensive deficiencies as they prepare for the league's stretch run.

As a result, Smith can be expected to go with his regular lines and blueline pairings. That means Bill Nyrop will center for Ian Williams and Eddie Bumbacco, Pat Conroy will center for Ray DeLorenzi and Larry Israelson and either Mike Tardani or Mark Olive will center freshmen Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus.

Bumbacco and Williams are each closing in on 200 points. Personable Eddie needs only one more point to make the elite list, while tri-captain Willy must have eight. Graduated center John Noble holds the Irish career mark for scoring with 226 points.

Paul Clarke and Steve Curry will make up the first defensive pairing, while Les Larson-Roger Bourque and Ric Schafer-Jack Brownschilde are the other duos in front of senior netminder Mark Kronholm. Don Smith will back up Kronholm.

Both games can be heard over local radio outlets. WSND (Campus) will broadcast tonight's game and WNDU (1490) will carry both, with Friday's match also scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.

In this week's college hockey poll, Michigan Tech remained in first despite its split with the Irish last weekend:

- 1. Michigan Tech (9) (16-4-2) 99
- 2. Denver (14-7-2) 68
- 3. New Hampshire (1) (13-3) 65
- 4. Wisconsin (13-8-2) 51
- 5. Minnesota (12-8-2) 48
- 6. Cornell (7-2-1) 45
- 7. Vermont (11-2) 35
- 8. Boston University (10-5) 30
- 9. Michigan State (14-9-1) 23
- 10. Michigan (12-9-1) 15

AP Poll

- 1. Notre Dame (36) 10-0 990
- 2. UCLA (15) 13-1 944
- 3. N. Carolina St. 11-1 782
- 4. North Carolina 12-1 651
- 5. Maryland 10-2 649
- 6. Marquette 14-1 510
- 7. Vanderbilt 12-1 423
- 8. Providence 13-2 375
- 9. Alabama 10-2 334
- 10. Long Beach St. 12-1 285
- 11. Indiana 11-3 176
- 12. Southern Cal 11-2 150
- 13. South Carolina 10-3 105
- 14. Louisville 10-3 104
- 15. Michigan 11-2 99
- 16. Pittsburgh 13-1 88
- 17. Wisconsin 10-2 69
- 18. Centenary 12-0 41
- 19. New Mexico 12-3 23
- 20. Arizona St. 11-4 16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Cincinnati, Colorado State, Detroit, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kansas State, Marshall, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas-El Paso.

UPI Poll

- 1. Notre Dame (21) 10-0 334
- 2. UCLA (14) 13-1 329
- 3. N.C. St. 11-1 272
- 4. Maryland 11-2 212
- 5. North Carolina 12-1 198
- 6. Marquette 14-1 178
- 7. Providence 13-2 85
- 8. Vanderbilt 12-1 76
- 9. Long Beach St. 12-1 37
- 10. Alabama 10-2 31
- 11. Southern Cal 12-2 30
- 12. Pittsburgh 14-1 26
- 13. Indiana 11-3 22
- 14. South Carolina 10-2 1
- 15. Louisville 10-3 20
- 16. Wisconsin 10-2 11
- 17. Kansas 11-3 10
- 18. Arizona St. 11-4 9
- 19. Texas-El Paso 12-3 7
- 20. Michigan 11-2 6



Ray DeLorenzi (12) and Pat Conroy (9) seen here against Bowling Green last season, will meet the Falcons tonight in the Athletic and Convocation Center.