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THE OBSERVER

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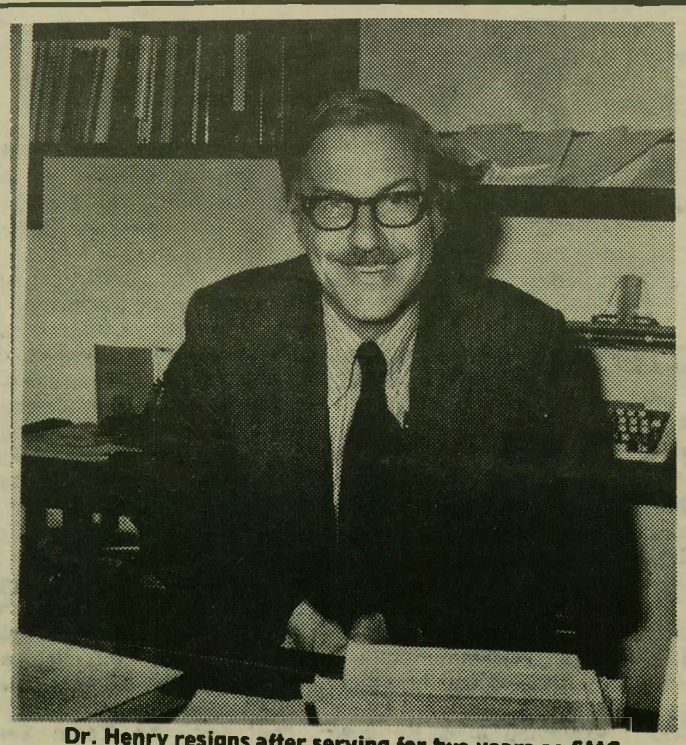

Dr. Henry resigns after serving for two years as SMC president.

Dr. Henry, SMC president, resigns

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of St. Mary's College, has resigned his position as president. Henry's resignation is effective August 31, 1974.

Students and faculty were informed of Henry's resignation in a letter released on March 8. However, Henry's letter of resignation was submitted prior to the February meeting of the Board of Regents. According to Henry, his resgnation was in no way influenced by issues considered at that meeting.

In his letter of resignation dated January 18, 1974, Henry stated, "I came in the midst of crisis and gave myself an outside time-frame of three years to restore 'normality.' It is not only back to normal but flourishing in most respects. My timetable for those areas over which I could exercise .influence is running ahead of itself. My commitments to the College, I feel, have been more than fulfilled," explained Henry.

Henry's resignation comes six months short of his three year contract. In his letter dated March 8, Henry further explains, "Because of your cooperation we have run ahead of the time table, and I am opting to leave with thirty rather than thirty-six months behind me," he stated.

Henry was appointed to the presidency on March 12, 1972. Several accomplishments were attained by the administration during the two year period. Among these accomplishments, Henry cites a healing of the breach between St. Mary's and Notre Dame, the establishment of a simpler co-exchange program, putting the college on a more solid financial basis, and the undertaking of academic renovation.

In reference to academic renovation Henry pointed out the creation of several new majors including psychology and business administration.

In addition there has been an increase in the number of applications to SMC. "The increase is one of the highest in the nation; we had a 150 per cent increase last year," commented Henry.

In addition, Henry also pointed to the planned renovation of the science hall and the construction of a new recreation center. The college has also purchased a computer which will automate service departments and provide training opportunities for students.

Henry further commented, "I would be less than honest if I said everything fell into place, because it didn't. There were and are disappointments, but none that I can do anything about," he said. However, Henry declined to comment on the disappointments at this time.

Henry's immediate plans for the future are not certain. "I have received a number of tenders which include several college presidencies, a major deanship at a large university, and my old position at St. John's is still attractive in terms of my

(continued on page 10)

President Nixon lifts Sunday gas restriction

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Nixon Tuesday night rescinded the Sunday closing of gasoline stations and announced there would be no gas rationing because of the lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

"Effective this Sunday I have rescinded the order which closes all service stations," Nixon said at a televised question and answer session before a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"It will not be necessary for us to have compulsory rationing in the United States."

Nixon said the lifting of the oil embargo, announced Monday by seven of the nine Arab oil-producing nations, would mean more, but not necessarily cheaper gasoline.

"We must recognize that as far as price is concerned the pressure will continue," he said. "Remember Arab oil costs about twice as much as the oil we produce in the United States."

The president also cautioned the shortage "is not over yet." He urged motorists to continue "car pooling and slower driving" and again asked Congress to pass emergency energy legislation.

As for the long lines at gas stations which plagued most of the nation last month, Nixon said: "We will now be able to allocate additional gasoline to diminish the lines and eventually eliminate them."

He said energy chief William Simon is "increasing allocations to industry and agriculture so they can have the necessary energy to operate at full capacity."

Nixon said it was essential that Congress deregulate prices on natural gas to increase production, allow more exploration for energy sources on government property and relax environmental restrictions, particularly on coal.

"We have 63 per cent of the coal in the world," he said, "and we should be using it."

In the long term, the president said, Congress should authorize more deep ports and speed up construction of nuclear power plants.

He said the nation can meet the goal he set of self-sufficiency in energy but "only if the Congress will stop dragging its feet."

As before, Nixon declared he would stand firm on the principle of presidential confidentiality. He said he was trying to meet congressional demands for presidential files, "but I must think not of myself but of future presidents."

"I'm not going to do anything and I'm not going to give up to any demands that I believe will weaken the presidency. I will not participate in the destruction of the presidency of the United States while I am in office."

Nixon hinted that if the Judiciary committee issues a subpoena for the 42 tapes, he might ignore it.

He was asked how the committee could meet its responsibilities on impeachment when they were denied some of the documents and evidence it feels are necessary for a complete investigation. He reaffirmed his stand on presidential confidentiality and said:

"The House of Representatives, just like the President, is bound by the Constitution. The Constitution says a president shall be impeached for treason, bribery or high crimes or misdemeanors."

"I am suggesting that the House follow the Constitution," he said. "If they do, I will."

When Nixon was asked about Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's statement that he did not get all he needed to conduct a proper investigation, he said:

"What I was referring to in cooperation was that Jaworski said at the time of the indictments (of seven Watergate defendants) that he had the full story on Watergate.

"As far as appearing before the grand jury, I respectfully refuse to do so. I would advise any president not to do so."

Nixon was asked about his apparently disparate statements March 6 before reporters in Washington and Friday in Chicago before business executives, about how he learned of payments being made to the seven original Watergate conspirators.

"My statement on March 6 was incorrect insofar as I (said I) learned payments had been made for blackmail, that payments had been made for the purpose of keeping defendants still. I should have said I learned that payments were alleged to have been made," Nixon said, adding that because of pending trials, "it would be inappropriate for me to say any more."

Nixon said he was "not obsessed" by press criticism of Watergate.

"I am not going to be diverted by the press from doing what I set out to do." he said, "I realize bad news is news. Good news is not news. People don't win Pulitzer prizes by being for, but by being against."

He was reminded about his statement in 1962 to reporters that "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more," and was asked if he felt he was being kicked around now.

Nixon shrugged. "Before this audience I should answer that?"

Receiving applause after almost all the 18 questions, Nixon vigorously defended his policies in foreign affairs, dwelling at some length on European matters. In Chicago, he had warned European nations against "ganging up" on the United States.

He said Tuesday night, "They (European nations) must understand if their political and economic policies appear to be hostile to us, it will be hard for any president to get through Congress the kind of policies needed to achieve our goals."

He said he had postponed his trip to Europe next month because "you should never go to the summit unless you know what's on the other side. Broad disagreements papered over by doubletalk are not good before summit meetings."

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D;Mass., Tuesday urged Congress to enact $6 million in immediate, across-the-board tax cuts in an effort to head off the possibility of a recession.

Kennedy, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, said "the health of the American economy for the remainder of 1974 may well hang on the outcome of the hearings."

Kennedy said he believed that only the stimulus of a tax cut could "take effect in time to keep a recession from materializing" in 1974.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted killer of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., says he did not act alone but was part of a conspiracy to kill the black civil rights leader, according to anrticle in the current issue of the National Enquirer.

"There definitely was a conspiracy to kill Martin Luther King," the Enquirer quotes Ray as saying. "I was not alone i it. I can prove I wasn'tin the room when the shot was fired."

on campus today

10:10 a.m.--**finance forum**, "redevelopment of soth bend," charles f. lennon, exec. dir. of the dept. of community development and redevelopment of south bend, **rooms 122-123, hayes-healy**

11:15 a.m.--**finance forum**, "foreign and domestic money markets," william b. hummer, of wayne hummer & co. of chicago, **rooms 122-123, hayes-healy**

1:15 p.m.--**finance forum**, "consumerism and the corporation," philip e. benton, v.p. of ford marketing corp. and general manager of the ford customer service division, **rooms 122-123, hayes-healy**

2:20 p.m.--**finance forum**, "mortgage loans and the institutional investor," william g. johnson, asst. v.p. of citizens mortgage corp. and dir. of investor relations, **rooms 122-123, hayes-healy**

4:30 p.m.--**reily lecture**, "terpene synthesis," prof. ernest wenkert, **room 123, nieuwland sci.**

7:30 p.m.--**lecture**, "the journey as metaphor," elizabeth sewell, hunter college, as part of the american scene series, **carroll hall**

8:00 p.m.--**lecture**, "right to life," keefe montgomery and therese bush, **walsh hall**

8:10 p.m.--**film**, "billy jack," sponsored by the cac, **eng. aud. $1.00**

8:15 p.m.--**concert**, robert conant, harpsichord, sponsored by the music dept. **library aud. $1.00**

Upcoming Art Events: wed. thru sat.

12 noon-5:00 p.m.--**senior comprhensive**, Nancy parker, maria piacquad, cathy schell, and nancy pauly; ceramics, photography, and painting, **moeeau gallery, smc**

12 noon-5:00 p.m.--**senior comprehensive**, 3-d designs by linda mckenzie, **photo gallery, smc**

12 noon-9:00 p.m.--**senior comprehensive**, paintings by chris knecht, **upper moreau gallery, smc**

12 noon-9:00 p.m.--**senior comprehensive**, photo sild screens by anita lowe, **hammes gallery, smc**

6:30 p.m.--**meeting**, sailing club eng. bld., rm. 204

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SMC room picks tonight

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

SMC room lottery for all classes will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the following places: Student Affairs area, LeMans Hall for next year's seniors, the Rec in LeMans basement for next year's juniors, and the Pebble in Holy Cross basement for next year's sophomores.

Room selection will be held at 6:30 p.m. starting March 26 for resident advisors, March 27, for juniors, March 28, for sophomores, and April 2-3 for freshmen.

Any student who is unable to attend room lottery tonight, must give her I.D. to a friend, who will pick a number for her. Further, if a student cannot be present for room selection she must give her prospective roommate her ID and room deposit receipt.

A major change in the room selection procedure has been made concerning the priority of lottery numbers. In the past, students pulling lower numbers in the lottery have had priority over students who pulled higher numbers. This year the priority number will not be announced until noon Tuesday, March 26.

Room deposit receipts must be presented by each student at the time of room selection. Room selection may not be made unless all students occupying the room present the room deposit receipt. No room will be assigned unless the total number of occupants makes the selection.

If two students from different classes wish to room together, the priority number of the upperclassman will be considered valid and can be used to make the room selection.

In Regina Hall, one priority number can be used to pull a block fo two to ten rooms. These rooms must be consecutive or directly across the hall from one another.

One priority number can pull a suite as the room selection.

Any student whose roommate withdraws after room selection can DEFINITELY expect a new roommate, assigned by the Housing Office.

If a student does not appear to pick a room on room selection night, she forfeits her place of priority until all classes have completed selection. Unless the Housing Office is notified to the contrary, the Room Selection Committee will assume that a student who has not selected a room will not be returnining as a resident student.

Floor plans will be posted in the Deck (Le Mans Hall basement). Room selection closes Thursday, April 4. No room changes will be made after this date.

New male visitation hours begin at SMC Friday

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

The implementation of new male visitation hours at St. Mary's will begin Friday. The new policy is: Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"The negative response to the new visiting hours has been negligible. Following our decision of earlier this month we are therefore implementing such hours," announced Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of St. Mary's College.

Procedures used for open house on Sundays will also apply to the new policy, with one minor change.

"Both the hostess and her male guest will leave their I.D. at the desk," explained Miss Kathleen Mulaney, Dean of Students.

Each hall drector and hall council will devise a procedure enlisting the hall residents for desk duty during the visiting hours. If no one is manning the desks during these hours, no male visitors will be allowed upstairs.

"It is up to the students now to make the new polikcy work. It will be a chance for the women to pitch in together for the good of the dorm and to exhibit responsibility on a one-to-one basis," commented Mulaney.

Students should read their hall bulletin boards for details concerning desk duty and other security procedures.

Fr. Ted on TV

Father Hesburgh was interviewed this morning in his office by Harry Reasoner of ABC-TV Network News. The taped interview, which concerns the aftermath of the "Student Revolution," will be shown on ABC-TV's "Reasoner Report" between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. (South Bend time) Saturday, March 23.

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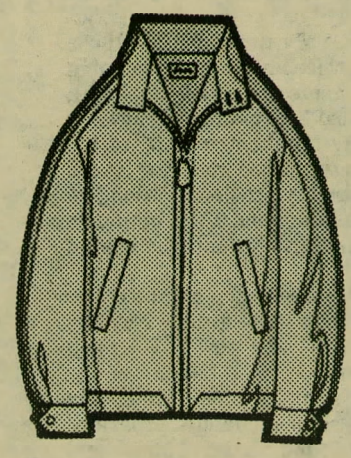
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Shriver to speak

Civil Rights Center to open

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

On Friday, March 22, the University of Notre Dame's new Civil Rights Center will be dedicated as the highlight of two days of lectures and conference sessions on equal opportunity issues.

The lectures will be given by the Hon. R. Sargent Shrver, former candidate for vice-president in the 1972 election. The topic of Shriver's lectures is "The Role of Executive Leadership in Civil Rights." Shriver's talk is the third in a series of annual civil rights lectures sponsored by the Center for Civil Rights and the Law School. Shriver's first lecture will be given in the Center for Continuing Education Auditoriu, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. The second lecture will be held in the center again on Friday at 3:00 p.m.

The conferences will include several of the lawyers and civil rights leaders who participated in the famous Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education decison. The Brown case was the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decion stating that separate but equal is inherently unequal. The conferences are the first in a series of annual civil rights conferences sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights.

The first conference will be ehld in the Memorial Library Audium, Thursday at 9:00 A.M. The topic is "Reflections on Brown v. Board of Education--the Continuing Challenge."

According to Michael B. Wise, assistant director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, "All the panelists participated in the original Brown case. They will talk about that experience, and their involvement with the case. They will also talk about what has happened in the field of civil rights since the Brown case."

Two nottable figures on the panel are Jack Greenberg, civil-rights attorney Director-Counsel of the naacp Legal Defense and Education Fund, and the Hon. Constance Baker Motley, United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York. Judge Motley is the first black woman to be appointed as U.S. District Judge.

The second conference will be held in the center for Continuing Education Auditorium, Friday at 9:00 A.M. The topic is "current Issues in Desegregation and Equal Education Opportunity."

"The Panel," said Wise, "will discuss the ssues of education, busng, desegregation, bilingual education and metropolitan school desegregation."

Among the panelists are the Hon. Richard G. HJtcher, mayor of Gary, Ind. Hatcher is one of the first black men elected mayor of a major American city- he is also the co-chairman of the National Black Caucus. Also on the panel is the Hon. J. Stanley Pottinger, Assistant Attorney General of the United States in charge of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

The Dedication of the Center for Civil Rights will be held in the law library, Friday at 8:45 pm.m Remarks will be made by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Arthur J. Goldberg, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver the principal address.

In conjunction with the dedication, a tribute will be given to Fr. Hesburgh, who served for 15 years, from 1957 to 1972, on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Notre Dame's Civil Rights Center was established by a $500,000 grant last summer from the Ford Foundation and is headed by Howard Glickstein, former staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Its objectives are public policy analysis in the fields of humansand civil rights, in-depth study of existing civil rights problems and proposals of solutions, preparation of a hiistory of civil rights developments from 1957 to 1972, service i the civil rights area as a catalyst for ideas, a clearinghouse for information, and an educational resource for students.

Finally, on Saturday morning Mr. Goldberg will be available to students in a discussion session from 9:30 to 11:00 in the law school lounge.

Judge Sirica to retire

By RONALD E. COHEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John J. Sirica turned 70 Tuesday, and his birthday present was to relinquish the job that made his name a household word.

Sirica, the tough-minded jurist credited with helping pry the lid off the Watergate scandals, gave up his job as chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Having reached mandatory retirement age, Sirica turned over the job to George L. Hart Jr., who at 68 by law can serve just 18 months in his new post.

Sirica, who will remain on the bench even though he no longer is chief judge, promised to continue overseeing the court actions boiling out of America's worst political scandal.

A former professional boxer, Sirica fought his most dramatic battles from the federal bench —beginning with the trial in January, 1973, of the original seven Watergate defendants.

Short-tempered over what he considered inadequate preparation and flaccid government questioning, Sirica refused to accept at face value the testimony before his court.

Skillfully, sometimes abrasively, Sirica dug and dug and dug, using unorthodox methods. He pronounced provisional sentences and dangled leniency before defendants willing to fill in glaring gaps in the Watergate story.

He cajoled and he threatened. He stormed and he glared.

Finally one man talked.

James W. McCord Jr. wrote Sirica a letter charging that "others" had escaped capture in the Watergate raid, trial witnesses had perjured themselves and "political pressure to plead guilty and remain silent" had been bought on the defendants.

The rest is history. The revelations shook the administration. The President's closest aides are under indictment. Nixon himself is the subject of a congressional impeachment inquiry.

But Sirica's methods were bound to invite criticism.

Civil libertarians decry Sirica's tactics. A past president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, said "We must be concerned about a federal judge—no matter how worthy his motives or how much we may applaud his results—using the criminal sentencing process as a means and tool for further criminal investigation of others."

When Washingtonian Magazine assessed District of Columbia judges in 1972, Sirica was ranked in the bottom quarter. Even after Watergate, Washingtonian found no reason to rescind its judgment.

But public reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable, and Nixon himself in May cited a "brave Federal judge" as one of the factors in bringing out the full Watergate story.

Son of an Italian immigrant, Sirica earned his way through school greasing cars, selling newspapers and boxing. Former world heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey was best man at his wedding in 1952.

On Jan. 1, Sirica was named Time magazine's Man of the Year "as a symbol of the American judiciary's insistence on the priority of law throughout the sordid Watergate saga of 1973."

Told he was being considered for the honor, Sirica declared:

"If this is in recognition of the nation's judiciary, it is an honor for all of us."

Finance club sponsors four speakers

The twelfth annual business-finance forum sponsored by the the finance club, will be held at four different times today with four guest speakers.

Professor Paul Conway of Notre Dame's finance department said the main speaker will be Phillip E. Benton, Jr., Vice President of Ford Marketing Corporation and General Manager of Ford Customer Service Division at 1:15 p.m.

Benton will be speaking on Consumerism in the corporation. Local Ford dealers will also be present at this session.

At the 10:10 session, Charles F. Linnen, Jr., the executive director of the Department of Community Development and Redevelopment of South Bend will speak on the redevelopment of South Bend.

At 11:15 a.m., William B. Hummer, partner in the Wayne-Hummer Company, and investment firm from Chicago will speak on foreign and domestic money markets.

The last sessio, at 2:20 p.m., will feature W. GH. Johnson, Assistant Vice President of the Citizen Mortgage Corporation and Director of Investor Relations in Detroit.

Professor Conway says the forum is generally run fo the college and university community to have some acquaintance with business topics. Usually the forums are more finance orientated, dealing with such topics as money and banking, investing, insurance, but this year the speeches will be more diverse.

The sessions will be held in rooms 122-123 in Hayes-Healy building, and are free and open to anyone.

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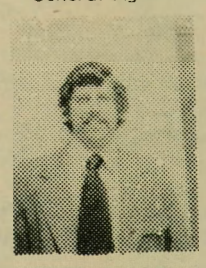
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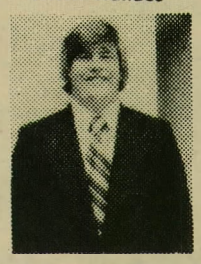
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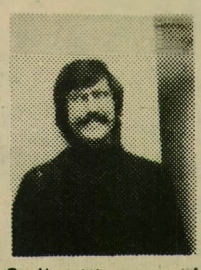
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Wall Street Journal reports

More than football found at N.D.

Editors Note: The following article appeared in the March 11, 1974 edition of the Wall Street Journal. The Observer has chosen to reprint it for the benefit of those who may have missed it during the spring break. Further, the Observer would like to invite any member of the Notre Dame community to submit their written response to this article by either mailing it to the Observer, Box Q, or dropping it off at the Observer offices on the Third Floor of LaFortune.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind.--Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, once visited the chancellor of England's Oxford University. He found him relaxing in his office, quietly reading Plato in Greek. How, Father Hesburgh asked, did the chancellor find time for leisure and still keep the university running?

"Tradition," the chancellor said.

"Sometimes," replied Father Hesburgh, "I think tradition is my biggest problem."

Indeed, it has been. Notre Dame's dual heritages of football and Catholicism (a faculty member once correlated 50 years of football scores with communion attendance) are regarded with suspicion in academic circles. Both are viewed as "anti-intellectual" and have led outsiders to conclude that the development of an open university, free to question and debate, was unlikely.

But Notre Dame, a 1,000 acre wooded retreat of neo-Gothic buildings surrounded by Indiana cornfields is changing. In the late 1960s, it became the nation's first Catholic institution of higher learning to transfer control from its founding order of priests to a board composed primarily of laymen. A little more than a year ago, the university abandoned its monastic stance and admitted women.

A Grain of Salt

And now many scholars are saying that Notre Dame (pronounced "Noter Daym" according to a university ruling once made to aid sportscasters) not only has become a fine Catholic university, but also appears on the verge of becoming a fine university, period. Special centers for biological research, medieval studies and civil rights are leaders in their fields. The general undergraduate program is regarded as one of the nation's best, and a recent opinion survey by the American Council of Education placed the quality of Notre Dame's graduate departments among the top 30 private universities in the country.

It might be even better than that. "Those polls should be taken with a grain of salt," says Lewis Mayhew, a professor of education at Stanford University who has closely studied the course of higher education in the U.S. "A school that's going downhill will hang onto an undeserved high rating for years afterward, and a school on the way up, like Notre Dame, might never get the recognition it deserves."

Evidence exists, however, that the school's reputation is spreading to the non-Catholic world. Author Norman Mailer, who is Jewish, says that if his son (now 10) were ready for college, he might try to talk him into going to Notre Dame. "It's a great college," he says. "What you get from the students is a lively Catholicism plus a lively agnosticism. I can use the word 'soul' there, and they don't snicker."

Adds Harvard sociologist David Reisman: "The main difference between their student and ours is that ours is more self-confident. The Notre Dame student underestimates himself; certainly the intellectual difference isn't that great. I can't think of any reason, except snobbery and prejudice, why a non-Catholic shouldn't go there."

Confiscated Tickets

It used to be easy to recite a litany of reasons. Students formerly led a cloistered life and complained of the school's West Point-like disciplinary code. Dormitory lights were turned off at 11 p.m.; permission was needed to travel to nearby South Bend; Mass was compulsory, and bed checks were frequent. Students were encouraged to pray for guidance before going out on dates with girls from neighboring St. Mary's College, who are known locally as the "belles of St. Mary's."

Today's regulations are more lenient, although four students who held a noisy dormitory party last semester did have their football tickets confiscated. Rules forbid "overdrinking" and sex in dormitories but are often ignored, students say. Nor can anyone remember the last time he prayed before a date.

A major problem, though, was the faculty, which before World War II was dominated by priests of the Order of the Holy Cross. (A french Holy Cross Priest, Edward Sorin, founded the school in 1842). Father Leo R. Ward, who taught philosophy for 40 years, says that unqualified priests often were sent to teach in departments that didn't want them. Many also saw their pastoral duties as more important than their academic ones, he says. Indeed, the theology department at one time was so dogmatic that some Catholic students claimed they weren't Catholic to avoid the requirement. The environment also dictated that any conflict between academics and religious doctrine was settled in favor of the latter, according to some faculty members.

"Publish or Parish"

Today, however, priests make up less than 10 per cent of the 745-member faculty. They are subject to the same tenure and publishing requirements as lay faculty. ("We used to say it was publish or parish," says one department chairmen.) The theology department is populated now by more liberal priests who frequently discuss church reform and existentialism, and occasionally express doubts about the Immaculate Conception, students say.

Still, Father Hesburgh says Notre Dame will retain its Catholic commitment and its "vital core" of Catholic teachers, who still outnumber members of other religions on the faculty by more than two-to-one. "A Catholic university emphasizes moral leadership, commitment to justice, integrity and honor," he says. "If ever we needed education that was sensitive to higher values, it's today. Everyone in Watergate was a product of the universities, some of the best, yet they showed a monumental lack of perception of values."

Yet Catholicism seems decidedly secondary when it comes to hiring. "I told them I was an agnostic," says a philosophy professor whom Notre Dame tried to lure from a prestigious Midwestern university. "They said it didn't matter." He adds: "I also discovered that I knew more Aquinas than anyone in their department."

Attracting "name" scholars for senior posts has proved difficult. This year, however , benefiting financially from a moratorium on a costly building program, Notre Dame began a long-term campaign to endow three or four faculty chairs a year at a cost of about $800,000 a piece. "We'll be looking for the best people in the country, people from places like Harvard, Yale and Stanford," says Father Hesburgh. "We can afford them now."

Until now, Notre Dame had sought to build its faculty mainly by hiring bright young Ph. D.s directly out of college. "In philosophy, for instance, we obtained dosiers on every new Ph.D. in the country," says Father James T. Burtchaell, the university's chancellor. "We had four openings and got the top four people." The program has worked so well that other schools, including some in the Ivy League, have begun to raid Notre Dame for talent. In the last several years, its faculty members have gone on to full professorships or endowed chairs at the universities of Chicago, Cornell, North Carolina, Virginia, Munich in Germany and Fribourg in Switzerland.

Of course, many of the changes at Notre Dame haven't set well with some alumni who feel that the school is abandoning its religious absolutes. A recent birth control conference on campus drew particular ire. "Isn't it time that the universily had enough confidence in itself . . . to indeed take stands on Catholic issues . . . and weather the attacks that it is suppressing academic freedom," wrote one graduate of the class of '67: "Other universities have the courage to be secular. Why doesn't Notre Dame have the courage to be Catholic?"

Steadfast Alumni

Father Hesburgh's answer: "I don't want this place to be a ghetto or a backwash. We should discuss all issues. This doesn't mean we agree with them, but we can't hide." In a way, however, he agrees that Notre Dame isn't as Catholic as it used to be. "One makes less and less differentiation between Catholic and Christian now," he says.

Despite the criticism, alumni loyalties have remained steadfast. Contributions from alumni year in and out rank among the top 10 in the nation, despite the school's relatively small size (6,600 undergraduates and 1,750 graduate students). Last year's alumni contributions of $3.5 million will go toward raiding other schools for senior faculty.

Notre Dame's powerful football teams have played a large part in keeping alumni loyal while the university has undergone unsettling changes. It also has made a monetary contribution. During fiscal 1972, Notre Dame cleared about $28,000 on intercollegiate athletics which went into the school's general fund. This year, with a lucrative post-season Sugar Bowl appearance, profits undoubtedly will be higher.

Notre Dame's football players aren't dumb jocks either, the university says. It maintains that more than 95 per cent of its players in the past 10 years have graduated in the regular four-year period. Collegiate athletic officials estimate the graduation rate for players at other major football universities at about 40 per cent. "And we don't have a physical education major either," boasts Ed "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director.

Notre Dame football is as popular as ever. It is the only college or university whose games are carried weekly over a national radio network (Mutual). "It's hard to explain the phenomenon," says Prof. Richard Sullivan, who has written a history of the university. "For a long period, however, Catholics were out of the mainstream of American culture and Notre Dame gave them something to cheer about. We also had an image of a poor boy's school and became popular in a David and Goliath way. The tradition just grew."

Having a Goal

Catholics, of course, no longer are out of the mainstream. Nor is Notre Dame a poor boy's school, tuition is a hefty $2,616 a year. Yet even today Notre Dame appears to attract a student who is more oriented toward business and the professions than the norm.

Kevin Britt, for example, is a neatly dressed, 18 year-old freshman from Kettering, Ohio, who addresses his elders as "sir" or "ma'am." His father went to Notre Dame, too. His views aren't untypical.

"I'm flattered to be in this group," he says. "Most people here seem to have a goal and know what they want to do. Friends I have at other schools seem to be squandering their time."

Kevin says he doesn't mind the university rules. "I feel they really care about me and that it's for my own good," he explains.

He adds that he intends to go into business after graduation. "People tell me I'm a lot like my Dad (an advertising executive)," he says. "That's the highest compliment anyone can pay me. Notre Dame made him a success. I want it to do the same for me."

"Busy Library"

Senior Joe Abell, managing editor of the student newspaper,

(continued on page 5)

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The Wall Street Journal analyzes ND life

(continued from page 4)

The Observer, notes that students are slow to arouse to the same student politics that dominate other campuses. "This is a real grade-point factory," he says. "On any given night you'll find three-quarters of the student body in the library."

Notre Dame had little of the turmoil that upset other universities during the Vietnam war. A student sit-in against recruiters from Dow Chemical and the Central Intelligence Agency in 1969 prompted Father Hesburgh to proclaim that in the future demonstrators would be given "15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist"; those who wouldn't were to be suspended or arrested. The edict was widely criticized at NotreDameand elsewhere ("If we had taken that stand, the place probably would have burned down," said a California college administrator at the time), but students never challenged it. Notre Dame remains one of only several private universities with four active ROTC branches on campus.

Yet that atmosphere has bred some solid scholarship, especially in the sciences, where Notre Dame is ranked high.

The chemistry department first gained prominence in the early 1920s when Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, a Holy Cross priest, discovered the basic formula for synthetic rubber. The patents were sold to DuPont, and Notre Dame collected royalties of $2 million by the time they expired before World War II.

The bacteriology laboratory pioneered the technique for raising germ-free mice and guinea pigs for experimental research, and a descendent of a Notre Dame-bred mouse went on the first moon trip. The university is also a major international center for radiation chemistry and parasitology. In addition, scientists at its Vector Laboratory are leading the fight to eliminate the Aedes aegypti, a mosquito that is the prime carrier of yellow fever, still a major killer in Africa.

Civil Rights and Logic

Notable contributions are being made in the humanities and law as well. A civil rights center, backed by the Ford Foundation, opened recently and is expected to become one of the nation's principal libraries for the use of legislators and historians studying civil rights issues. Among other things, the center houses Father Hesburgh's papers from his 15-year tenure on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. (He was fired by President Nixon after publicly criticizing the administration's stance on civil rights.)

In 1959, the university began publishing the Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic, which symbolic logicians now consider to be one of their two most important publications. "At the beginning I had to send out letter to colleagues to solicit articles," recalls Boleslaw Sobocinski, professor emeritus of philosophy and editor of the journal. "Now I have 150 articles waiting for publication, and we come out only four times a year."

And the university's Medieval Institute, unique in the country, has nearly completed its 15-year task of microfilming the Ambrosiana, a 17-Century Milanese library that is one of the world's major repositories of medieval manuscripts and documents. "At first they wouldn't allow us to touch a thing," says Prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, director of the institute and a noted medieval authority. "We had to get Cardinal Montini (now Pope Paul VI) to intercede for us.

"Somehow," he adds, "I don't think Yale would have gotten the same cooperation."

John Brademas announces candidacy; seeks ninth term as U.S. Representative

Congressman John Brademas announced on Friday, March 15, his candidacy for a ninth term as U.S. Representative from Indiana's Third District.

Brademas filed his official declaration for nomination in the May 7 Democratic primary during a tour of courthouses in Elkhart, LaPorte, and St. Joseph Counties.

Now in his eighth term, Brademas, at 47, is the youngest member of the House Leadership in which, as Chief Deputy Majority Whip, he ranks fourth.

Said Brademas, "I believe that my 16 years of experience in the House will enable me to continue to world effectively in the interests of the people of our District and our nation.

"Serving in the House Leadership contributes, in my view, to that effectiveness."

Brademas predicted that the Congressional elections this year would be waged on three major issues: "1) the corruption and lawlessness of the Nixon White House; 2) the Administration's failure to control inflation; and 3) the Administration's lack of an effective energy policy."

Although Brademas also predicted "substantial Democratic gains in November," he pledged to conduct a "vigorous, hard-working campaign in every county in our District.

"At a time when the American people are deeply disturbed about the quality of leadership of their national government, I hope that my own record will merit the continuing support of Democrats, Republicans and independents alike."

The South Bend Democrat is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and Chairman of its Select Subcommittee on Education.

In recent years he has sponsored many bills in the fields of higher education, elementary and secondary education, vocational education, services to the elderly, vocational rehabilitation of the handicapped, libraries, child abuse prevention, the arts and humanities, and drug abuse education.

He is a sponsor of legislation, recently passed by the House and Senate, to provide protection for worker's pension plans in the event of plant shutdowns.

Brademas is also sponsoring this year measures to reform campaign financing practices, to provide special unemployment benefits for workers affected by energy shortages, and to require oil companies to supply information on fuel production to the Federal government.

"During my years in Congress," said Brademas, "I have worked for programs to benefit children, young people, older citizens, and the handicapped.

"I have supported measures to protect our environment and to strengthen law enforcement.

"I have helped thousand of individual citizens and community organizations with problems affecting veterans, military services, social security, immigration, and small business.

"And I have worked closely with local government officials on a wide variety of projects to benefit their communities."

Brademas has given particular attention to helping local industry win government business.

The Subcommittee hechairs is currently considering bills he has introduced dealing with the education of andicapped children, aid to museums, nutrition programs for the elderly, and a White House Conferece on Libraries.

Brademas said he has also filed a declaration of candidacy by mail with the Secretary of State of Indiana.

Born in Mishawaka, Brademas is a resident of South Bend and a Navy veteran. He is a graduate of South Bend Central High School, Harvard University, and Oxford University, England, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar.

He is a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University and has received honorary degrees from several colleges and universities, including the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, Ball State University, and Marian College, Indianapolis. The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1962.

Brademas is a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, the Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church, and of the Board of Regents of Saint Mary's College, where he was once a faculty member. He also serves on the Advisory Council of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Notre Dame.

His father, Stephen, is a retired restaurant operator and his mother, Beatrice, has been a public school teacher for more than 45 years.

Brademas is also a member of the Joint (House-Senate) Committees on the Library of Congress and on printing, and of the National Historical Publications Commission.

Safety Council uncovers streaker safety rules

Streakermania has hit America! Dashing barefoot from the ankles up across campus has replaced goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing and political disturbances as the No. 1 extracurricular activity. Some college officials see it as refreshingly non-violentway for boys and girls to air their differences!

The National Safety Council, in the interests of Public service, would like to "expose" a few safety hazards for streakers.

Stripped down to the bare essentials, the NSC has uncovered these safety rules.

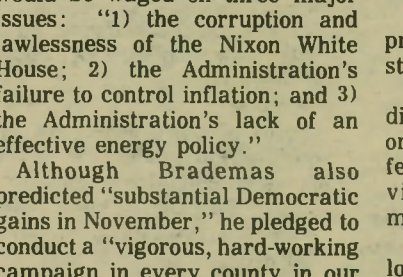
If you must streak–

–Wear sneakers. They give better traction for that all important speed and tennies protect your tootsies from harm. A cut foot may put an end to your streaking career.

–Wear reflectorized tape. This is especially important for night streaking. Fashion "bumper numbers" or "tail lights" from tape. Imaginatively adorn your anatomy with tape on back, sides and front so that you don't end up among the streaking wounded.

–Keep your eyes peeled. Watch out for cars, campus excavation holes, wire chains around parking lots, fences. You may miss more than your classes if you don't wear your glasses! Tips on your clothesless carriage–eyes straight ahead and locked in on hazards.

Although the National Safety Council doesn't condone streaking, the naked truth is that many college campuses will be "buffer zoned" this weekend. So if your flesh is willing this weekend, make sure you have a streak – of good luck!!!



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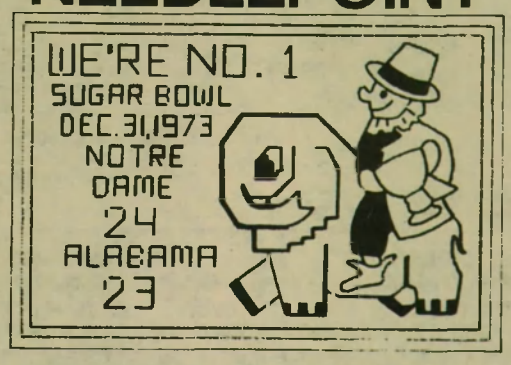

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Wednesday, March 20, 1974

A Job Well Done

With the resignation of Dr. Edward L. Henry, St. Mary's College has lost one of its most valuable assets.

Dr. Henry assumed the St. Mary's presidency following the dissolution of merger plans on a temporary three-year contract. Henry effectively steadied a wavering transition period that followed by contributing his vast experience as an educator and administrator.

An honest and straightforward approach has been an admirable Henry trademark. Besides closing the gap between Notre Dame and St. Mary's after the merger plans fell through, he must also be credited with raising SMC enrollment, financial security, and increased academic opportunities.

Most recently Henry aided in amending St. Mary's paritals. Although terms were reached through what Henry termed a "compromise," his efforts in dealing with the Board of Regents are laudable and indicative of his performance over the past two years.

The loss of Dr. Henry will definitely detract from the programs which he has begun. Even though his service was short his accomplishments deserve a hearty recognition and thanks. Hopefully when formed, the Search Committee will fill Henry's vacated position with someone of equal caliber and ability.

—Tom Drape

A Job to Do

Today's issue is the first published by the new editorial board. There are no magnanimous changes other than a few new names in new places.

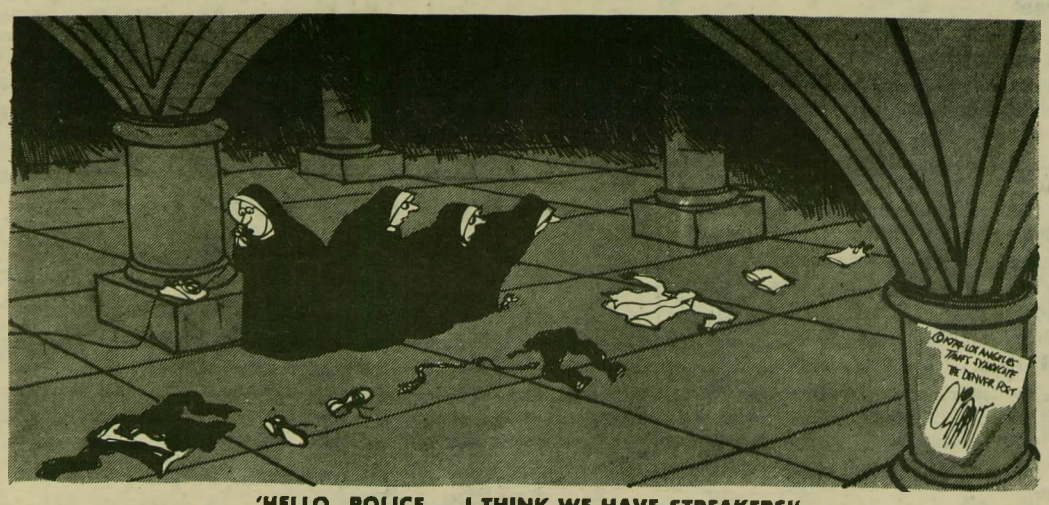
The Observer will always intrinsically be**The Observer**. Underneath it all lies a heritage of dedicated workers and responsible reporting.

People like Jerry Lutkus, Joe Abell, Butch Ward, Art Ferranti and Dan Barrett recognized this responsbility to the Notre Dame community. Accordingly, they have worked devotedly to serve the university, perpetrating its only true organ of communication— **The Observer**.Now, as many before them, they have relinquished their positions, entrusting the flame of their journalistic torch to a new staff.

The difference, therefore, between the old and the new is a subtle one. They have grown tired of their burden. We are becoming aware of what our job entails.

We will learn, undoubtedly make mistakes, maybe even do something right once in a while. But through it all we will make you, the reader, our first concern. Our duty is to you—to report the news fairly, without bias, offering editorial comment on that which we feel worthy of the consideration. Whatever the task, from sports page to cartoon, we will strive to do it cleanly.

The Editorial Board



'HELLO, POLICE — I THINK WE HAVE STREAKERS!'

fred antczak

Lauderdale Dialogues

For those who missed the spectacle of Fort Lauderdale, swamped by frothing waves of "fun-loving college kids", here's a sort of travelogue, told in slivers of conversations. People seem to act and think a bit differently there, and I propose that this difference is the most telling reflection of Lauderdale in the spring.

At the "Elbo Room"(remember the bar in "Where the Boys Are"), just having arrived after 29 hours of driving:

"Hey, you go to Notre Dame?"

"Yeah."

"Wow. That's really far out!"

"Far...why?"

"Oh man, don't you see? I'm from Indiana!"

"Oh."

Conversations tended to be more and more terse as the week went on; to wit, a confrontation between a hirsute Domer, and an overtly overendowed young lady:

"You go to Notre Dame, huh?"

"yeah. You?"

"Oh I go to Smythe. But you must be an athlete, huh?"

"No."

"Aw, no sport at all?"

"Well, *no* I can't really recall any right off. As I remember things, I just go to school there."

"oh...Well, you must be a redneck then."

"What?"

"You go to school in Indiana."

"I...yeah, right, Ihate guys with long hair, and girls without bras." (A glance well placed.)

"Well, I'm leaving. You insulted me."

"You haven't exactly made my week either, honey."

Maybe you had to be there.Here's something more familiar.They have drunks there too. We found this character wandering a parking lot:

"Hi. Where you from?"

"Hi. Notre Dame."

"Oh, that's too bad. I'm from Indiana, and I can't find my car keys."

"Have you checked your left hand in the last half hour?"

"Oh wow, thanks, a lot. I hate Notre Dame, but I hope you guys go all the way."

We beg."

Jesus people prowled the Strip (if gay lib didn't corner you God squad did) in Lauderdale. One such encountered a certain Domer who leaves no entendre unturned:

"Sir? Sir! Do you know Jesus loves you?"

"No, but if you sing a few bars I'll hum along."

At a dance bar with wall-to-wall people:

"What a zoo this is. Makes Corby's look like a National Honor Society meeting."

"Yeah, look at those animals!"

Another chap, quite tipsy staggers into the conversation:

"You guys are right, this place is unreal"

What? I can't hear you over the band"

"Besides, the band's too loud. I hate this boy-girl hustle game."

"You must be a Domer."

"No, but I came down iwth some."

"Sounds like a disease. Hey where you going?"

"'Nother beer."

And from a not wholly unplaced academician:

"I bet it'd be murder to try to study or teach here."

"Why do you say that?"

"Can you see trying to discuss the ephemerality of the material world, the impoverishment of sensuality, or the ...the...

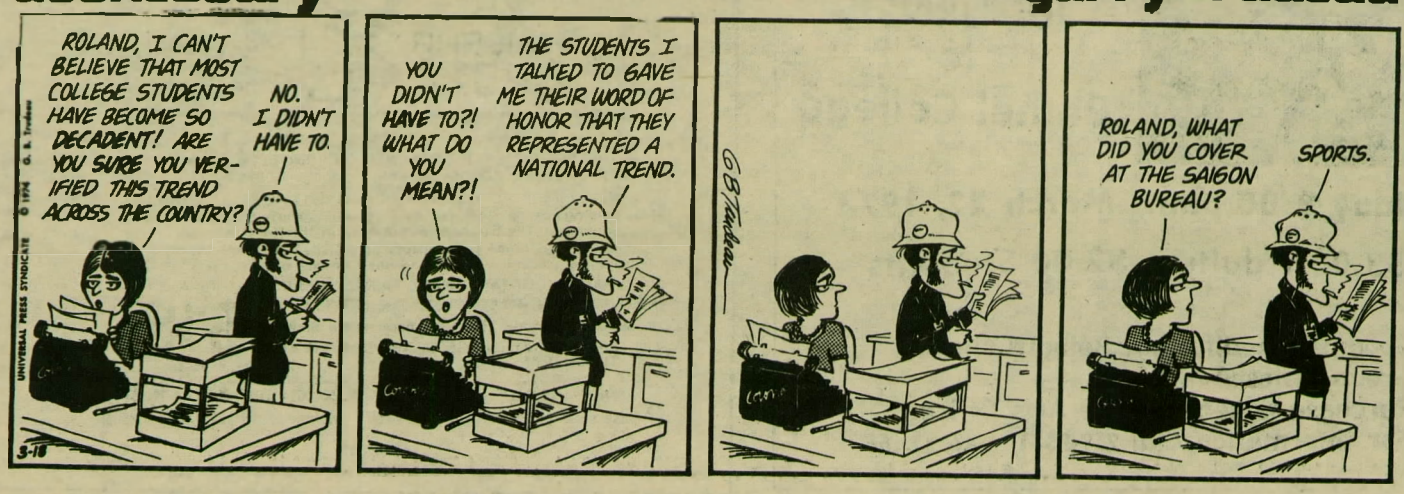
"Whatssamatter?"

"Would you look at the rack on that one?"

Lauderdale in the spring isn't always a simple experience. It raises odd tensions and ambivalences in surprisingly many people. Obviously, it's a dream world, a playground eliciting appetites much more intense than homelier places do (and offering certain kinds of stisfactions to them). Consequently, people who haven't seen it (and sometimes, people who have) ask, does Florida offer better resolutionsto those yearnings? The answer might be yes, but in any event, it'd have to be a very qualified and tentative answer, and answer that shares the ambivalences that these dialogues perhaps reflect. I sure enjoyed myself. But I felt this ambivalence too. We visited Disney world on the way back Domeward, and rode all the rides, with the carefully placed mechanical alligators, the plastic monsters, and the robot presidents.

The same night we drove through theTennesseemountains in a bad sleet storm, really dangerous and not nearly as much pure fun. Yet I did feel a strange senseof relief at the storm. I suppose it was relief at being back in a world that offered surprises which you never entirely summon or control; relief, and a certain adventurous joy.

doonesbury **garry trudeau**



the observer

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master of the middle ages

by brian burke

uncommon glimpses

Editor's Note: With this article the Observer *introduces Uncommon Glimpses, a series desgned to reveal the personalities behind familiar faces at Notre Dame.*

A stroll into the Medieval Institute on the 7th floor of Notre Dame's Memorial Library is a stroll from the 20th to the 12th century. This Institute is the retreat of Astrik Gabriel, the internationally respected medieval historian.

Professor Gabriel's office is bedecked with medieval block prints, pictures of his friends and great men he admires, Hesburgh, Paul VI, Etienne Gilson, and posters announcing his lectures on anything from the curriculum for 10th century Italian students to the drinking habits of 13th century German scholars. The walls are lined with precious volumes, many printed before Columbus sailed for the New World. The desk is large and well arranged. In the drawer is a letter from another of Gabriel's friends, Jacques Maritan. The set of file cabinets contains the materials for three new books which will join Gabriel's already impressive list of works when he has time to prepare them for publication, after his retirement next year. This is the workshop of a scholar. The visitor receives an overriding impression of history and of order.

On meeting Astrik Gabriel, one realizes how well the office reflects the man. The stout, silver-haired priest looks every inch the scholar. The man exudes authority in a way that is intimidating for the uninitiated. His schedule seems to be as meticulously ordered as an Apollo flight plan, yet there is always time built into that schedule for guiding the fledgling medieval scholars about the reading and microfilm rooms in their search for obscure facts.

Gabriel is a stong believer in preparation. He will tell you that the professor, "qui ascendit cathedram sine labore, descendit sine honore.", which means that a teacher had best prepare his lectures. (Besides Latin Gabriel can speak to you in French, German, Hungarian, and Italian. Professor Gabriel's manner has been described as imperious. He is a man who will abide no foolishness. Those who know him, however, must see through the testiness and the tirades to the true concern and humanness that lies behind them.

When Gabriel was honored by the University during last spring's commencement exercises, the citation read, in part, "He reminds us that while living our lives forward, we can only understand them backwards." In order to understand who Gabriel is, we must follow his own advice and understand where he has been.

Gabriel was born in the city of Funfkirchen (Five Churches) in Hungary. By the age of twelve, Gabriel's interest in Medieval history had already been aroused. He would browse about the ornate "Bishop's Library" in Funfkirchen studying 14th century manuscripts and illustrations. Ironically, the lad who was so taken by the classical, the traditional, was sent to a modern, experimental school. The students at these institutions, he expains , were the guinea pigs on whom new approaches to education were tested.

After he completed his studies at the gymnasium, or high school, Gabriel entered a religious order known as the Canons of Premontre. He was attracted to the Canons because of their intellectual orientation combined with the amount of freedom they allowed individual members. When he had finished his theological training, but before he was ordained, Gabriel attended the University of Budapest, where he received his doctorate in medieval studies.

The freedom of being in a coeducational university atmosphere before taking any vows was significant, because in this way the Canons made sure that the religious life was right for the novices before they allowed them to make a lasting commitment to it. Upon graduation from Budapest, Canon Gabriel received a schoarship to Ecole des Chartres in E. Des Paris, France. He continued his studies there until 1938.

Knowing that the winds of war were blowing across Europe, and wanting to improve Franco-Hungarian relations, the Hungarian government decided to establish a "French College" in Budapest. They were looking for a Hungarian scholar of French extraction to serve as the director of this college. Gabriel was chosen. This was only the first of many times in Astrik Gabriel's career that the scholarship of the past and the political realities of the present would cross paths.

When Hungary was occupied by the Nazis in 1944, Gabriel's French College was immediately suspected as a center for partisan activities. The Canon tells the story of how one day Gestapo officers came to arrest him at the college. They asked , "Where is the director?" Speaking fluent German, Gabriel replied, "He just went out and should be back in an hour." The Germans left, and Gabriel fled for his life. He hid in a cave for two months, caring for a young Jewish boy named Kaldor who had lost both parents to the Nazis. During this period Budapest was beseiged by the Russians. Eighty thousand people died in the course of the seige. Remembering this nightmare, Gabriel says, "I was walking on dead people like I'm walking today on Notre Dame grass."

During the war the Nazis dispersed the Canon's library at the French College. After the Russians moved in, they used the college for their military headquarters, fearing that the old Nazi bases were mined. Therefore, Gabriel found himself with neither a library nor a school. He set to work retrieving books, and in 1945 reopened the French College in a Budapest nightclub that had belonged to the parents of Kalador, the Canon's young Jewish friend.

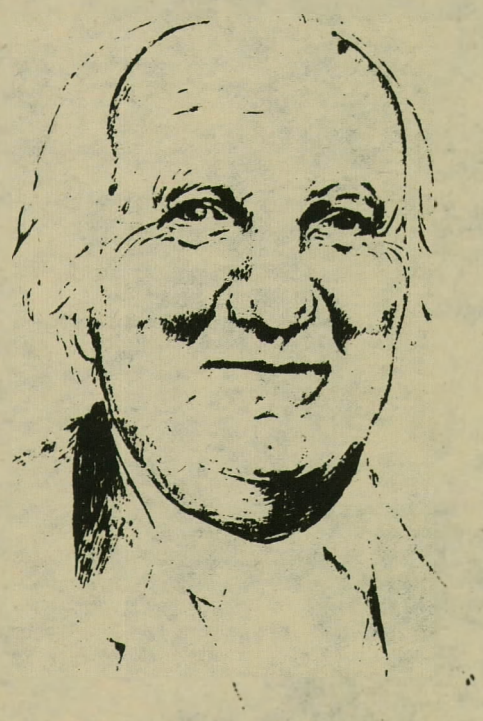
After the communists seized power, Gabriel was no longer able to do his work, and he wanted to leave the country. An old classmate from Paris named Rajk, was then the minister of the interior, one of the most powerful positions in a communist state. Rajk, who was later hung in a Stalinist purge, arranged to get a passport for his old classmate, and on April 8, 1947, Easter Sunday, Astrik Gabriel left Hungary.

In Paris, Etienne Gilson, the famous member of the French Academy, invited Gabriel to come to the Pontifical Institute for Medieval Studies in Toronto as a visiting professor. It was while at Toronto that Gabriel first met Fr. Phelan, director of the new Medieval Institute at Notre Dame. Phelan asked the Canon to join Notre Dame's Institute, and in 1948 he was hired by the University as a full professor. Gabriel recalls that he had some trouble just getting into this country. Immigration officials were a bit mystified on how to handle a Hungarian with a French passport trying to emigrate from Canada to the United States.

In November of 1952 Professor Gabriel was named the head of the Medieval Institute , which at that time was housed in one small room of the present architecture building. Perhaps Gabriel's greatest accomplishment in his years at the Institute was recreating Milan's famous Ambrosiana Classical Medieval and Renaissance Library here at Notre Dame by microfilming the precious manuscripts.

In contrasting his years at Notre Dame with his studies in Europe, Professor Gabriel concludes that teaching medieval history here is more difficult than in Europe since in America the Middle Ages are not only remote in time, but also in place. Unlike a boy in Funkirchen, American students do not grow up with medieval history all around them. The teacher of Americans faces a greater challenge in making this world come alive.

Astrik Gabriel has accepted that challenge for the last twenty-five years. When he steps down next year he will leave a thriving imposing Medieval Institute as his legacy. Notre Dame will miss the expertise, the scholarship, the devotion of her Master of the Middle Ages.



(Sketch by Bob McMahon.)

woodword's tavern: a nostalgic look

by william murphy

For 25 years there was a saloon on Eddy St. which was Nickie's, Corby's and the Faculty Club all rolled into one for the Notre Dame community. The tavern was known as Woodward's and it was located where Nickie's is today.

What was it about Woodword's that made it such a popular place with our alumni? Woodword's was a place to discuss Democratic politics and Notre Dame football. It was entertainment, companionship and the unexpected. As one old patron put it: "It was the best run tavern in town!"

What came to Woodword's? The list is so tremendous that not everyone could be mentioned. When did you go to Woodword's? The times and reasons for going are almost as numerous as the people who went there.

The World War II vet who had returned to college frequented Woodword's when he wanted to get away fom his family and or his studies.

The average student might be seen at Woodword's on a night when an extremely tasteless dinner had been served at school because it was a great place to grab a late night snack

Senior's went to Woodword's after lights out, opting for some beer and fun over Benediction. Woodword's was also a nice place for couples to go after the Senior Ball.

The members of the Glee Club were frequent visitors. In return for singing the members were given free food. Song was a great part of the atmosphere in Woodword's. At any given moment someone might stand up and try to lead achorusof the Fight Song or some popular tune. This type of activity was not only accepted but actually encouraged to the point where another old patron referred to the atmosphere inside the tavern as "being as much fun as a three-ring circus" because you never knew what might happen next.

If you wanted to talk football, Woodword's was the place to go. You could rub elbows with the coaching staff who were regulars in the saloon's back room. During the Senior Ball Weekend old pros would return to campus to play in the Old Timer's game, after all was said and done, Woodword's was the place they went to remember that day's game as well as to try to recapture the glory of the old grid iron.

Proprieter, Frank "Bus" Woodword, recalls one day in particular when his customer list was a football fan's dream. Red Grange, Leon Hart, Paul Horning, the Four Horsemen, Vince Lombardi, Tom Regner, Pete Rozelle, mingled with the customers and talked football. Red Smith, the syndicated sports columnist, and Pat O'Brien, the actor who played the role of Knute Rockne, were also there.

If anything could surpass the football trade at Woodword's, it was Democratic politics! A small sign always hung above the bar bearing the local politicians pet name for the tavern: Tammany Hall.

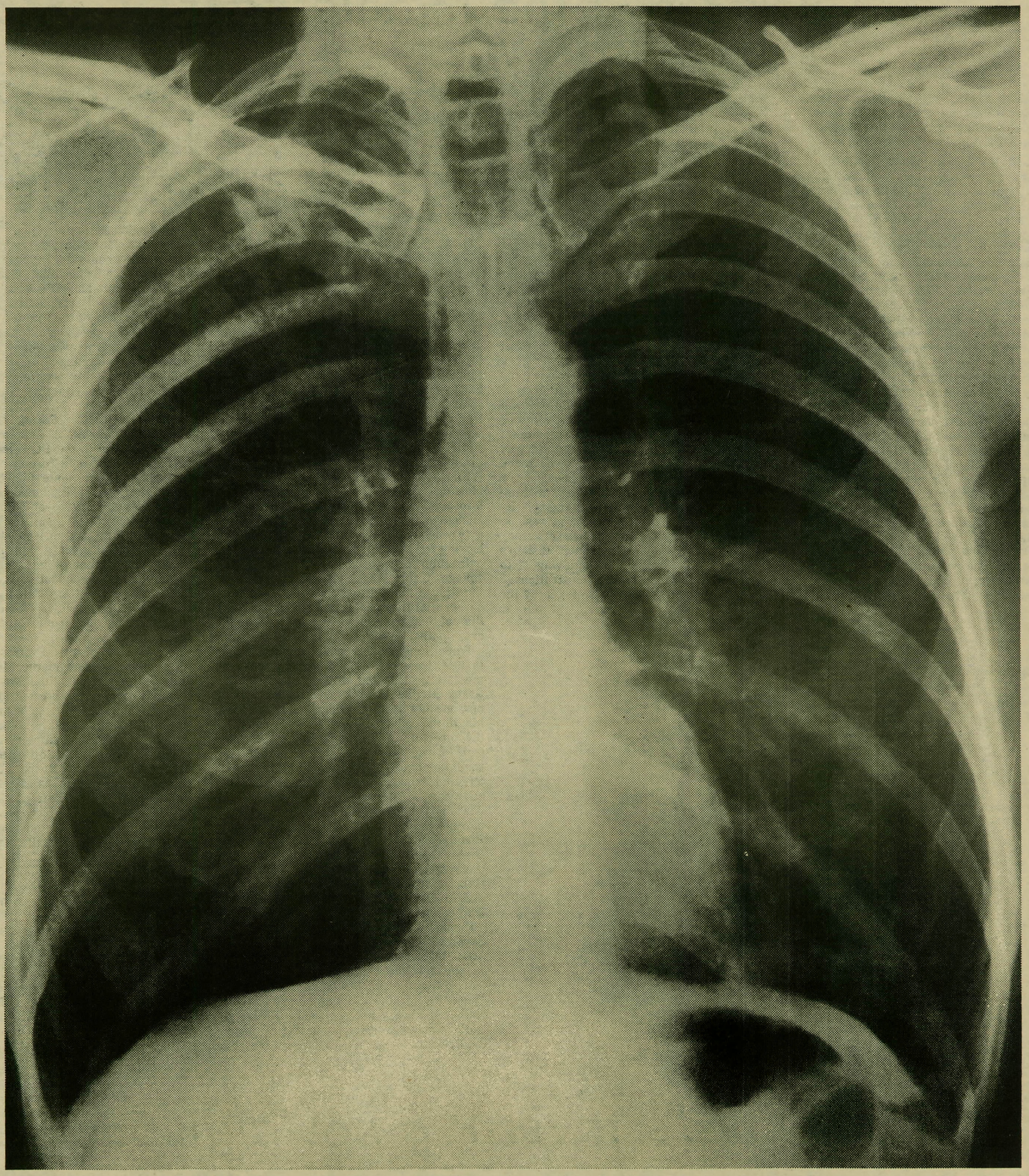
"Bus" Woodword was proud of his tavern's political reputation and he delighted in the fact that Woodword's was one of the few places in the state of Indiana where the average person could actually "get down on the floor with the elected representatives" and voice their opinions.

One reporter for the South Bend Tribune estimated that "99 per cent of all the politicians were always seen coming and going at Woodword's of all the politicans in South Bend came to Woodword's." Ed Doran, the head of the Democratic machine, held court on Woodword's on Monday nights. The back room in Woodword's was where candidates were endorsed and issues decided .

State and national politicians were always seen coming and going at Woodword's. Hubert Humphery, Bobby Kennedy, Stuart Symington and Richard Daley were all customers of Woodword's.

Many old-timers remember, in particular, the night that Woodword and Indiana Governor, Roger Brannigan, got into a heated discussion which finally ended comically when the governor told Woodword: "Bus, you run your tavern and let me run the state!"

Becaue of this political atmosphere, Woodword's served as a meeting place for the townsfolk and the university community. Many people felt that this was the tavern's greatest feature: it was a place for the exchange of ideas for what were, and still might be, two differnt worlds.



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Streakers open exhibition season

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Taking their cue from our national pastime of baseball, several Notre Dame students opened an exhibition season of their own on the evening of Thursday, March 7.

Chanting everything from "Ara, start the streak!" to "Morrissey Hall bares it all"--which they did--nearly two dozen unclothed undergraduates and almost two hundred spectators launched Notre Dame's first venture in the current popular method of attention-getting--streaking.

The Nation

Streaking, of course, is the current darling of the media, saviour of stand-up comedians, and the campus phenomenon which, claims Northwestern anthopologist Paul Bohannon, "makes the world safe for goldfish." Radio stations across the nation are giving away streaker kits--usually a ski mask and a pair of sneakers--to hundreds of listeners who are, for instance, "the fifth person to call after the Streaker howls." The National Safety Council has issued on advisory on how to streak. The March 18 issue of Time Magazine devoted two full pages to "Streaking, Streaking Everywhere." Newsweek did even better--in addition to one-and-ahalf pages of print it ran "two pages of color photos."

Observer Insight

Indisputably, the sport has become a national pastime. In the west, where buffalo once roamed by the hundreds, hundreds of Coloradoans roam around in the buff. Both Illinois' and Georgia's skies have hosted para-streakers. And where many a man has lost his shirt, one young executive appeared to have lost much more as he streaked along Wall Street.

This reporter's favorite tale (or is it tail?) is the one about the Jacksonville State baseball pitcher who had a no-hitter going for him in the fifth inning when a naked baseball fan streaked onto the field to shake hands with the second baseman and the shortstop. After the streaker had disappeared over the right field wall, the next batter doubled.

And although the majority of streakers are male, the girls aren't all shying away. As a matter of fact, at many universities standing on the corner watching all the girls go by is getting to be a heck of a lot more interesting. Even the president of Sweet Briar College in Virginia will testify to this--just the other day he stood and applauded as 50 bare-bottomed coeds streaked his front lawn.

Unfortunately , some girl watchers are not content to merely let the girls streak by and, thus, engage in enthusiastic pursuit. (After all, it is springtime!) At Columbia, in fact, the young chick perched atop a statue wasn't a pigeon at all. Actually, it was a nude Barnard girl badly in need of rescue from the surrounding male onlookers who insisted on pinching her to see if she were real.

Notre Dame

Of course, streaking is nothing new at Notre Dame, where the sport has developed its own proud tradition. For instance, tradition permits the streaker to wear either shoes or socks, but not both. Preferably, a streak is to be performed while there actually is ice and snow on the ground. Again according to custom, the streaker would usually drink a few ounces of courage before departing on his race around the quad.

Halls once took great pride in the whole affair and rivalries flourished as match races were staged at many a midnight. Once last year a running verbal battle was waged in the "Personals" column of the **Observer** by several North Quad streaking powers. Each hall claimed to house a B. A. of the highest degree.

For instance, one ad read, "The Streaker is alive and well and living in B-P." This indeed was the truth, but, tragically, appendicitis forced him into early retirement.

Streaking has had a proud tradition for centuries. The "Laughter, the Best Medicine" feature in the March issue of Reader's Digest documents the following:

> "Scholars recently traced the origin of the expression "Hurrah for our side!" It was first said by the crowds lining the streets when Lady Godiva made her famous ride sidesaddle through the streets of Coventry."

Frank Nitty of Keenan Hall stands firm in his position that Bob Hope's jokes about streaking at Notre Dame on his recent nationally televised special started the sudden nationwide interest anyway. "And we've had it here for years," said Nitty.

But, "Alas!", must sigh the purists of the the sport: all dignity and custom has been stripped away from streaking. Now size of streak, distance of streak, duration of streak, and innovation are what counts at colleges all across the land. And Notre Dame is no different.

Incidentally, the account you are about to read is true, but many of the names have been changed or omitted to protect the indecent.

Around the hour of 10 pm on the evening of March 7, a rash of phone calls raced through the halls on the North Quad. Male voices shouted hastily over the receiver, "Mass streak...tonight...11 o'clock...South Quad...be there. GET NAKED!"

At 11 pm, 30 of the curious had assembled on the South Quad to witness the event. Several had cameras in their hand, and many expressed apprehension. Commented Terry Reilly, a Morrissey freshman, "I'm worried about my film being overexposed." Another hoped there would be no "uncover charge" for the spectacle.

Finally, four young men tore off their clothes at 11:05 and circled about one-third of the quad. "It was a breeze," said one streaker upon his return.

One of his companions boasted, "Streaking proves you are involved in no cover-up."

Now the crowd grew restless. They had seen four and they wanted more. Someone yelled "Ara, start the streak!" and the chant was quickly adopted.

Suddenly a pair of naked men burst from the bushes between Fisher and Pangborn Halls. The crowd roared. Bottle rockets and-or Roman candles shot into the sky from Pangborn's upper floors. The two streakers sped to O'Shaughnessey and back and disappeared.

At this point, the first female onlookers drew notice. Attempts to interview them proved fruitless; theywere laughing so hard that one of them, blinded by tears of laughter, fell over the wire guarding the lawn. The Observer did learn they were St. Mary's students and one of them was named Maureen.

Then the action resumed. Six streakers from Sorin took the field. After only 30 yards one grieved, "Aww sh--, it's cold!" but all six completed the run from the Rock to O'Shaughnessey and back nonetheless.

Four of them later identified themselves as Prince Porn, Big D, Italian Stallion, and Bug.

By this time, most of the crowd had grown delirious . Chris Singleton even envisioned one more national title for old Notre Dame.

"If Notre Dame can be Number One in football and basketball," he declared, "I see no reason why Notre Dame can't reach the top of the polls in streaking."

Others were disgruntled. Joe Runde confided, "I think it's disgusting--unless they find more coed streakers."

Runde's wish was denied and the crowd melted into the night. But rumors spread that at least a dozen streakers would perform calisthenics in front of Breen-Phillips at 12:30.

At 12:20, several girls were waiting on B-P's front porch to see if the rumor would be confirmed.

Almost immediately, one traditionalist streaked by, obviously conforming to all rules of custom. He was to be the only solo streaker of the night.

Freshman Mary Reiner chucled, "I am impressed with the spirit of the campus." Her roommate Denise Snyder disagreed, "I am unimpressed." Another young lady, Kathy Grace, stole the reporter's pencil so he couldn't record whatever she might say between giggles..

At the appointed time, a great uproar was heard in the distance. Leading the charge was a golf cart carrrying an Alumni resident who, clad only in the plaster cast

(contnued on page 1

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 25, 1974

Sign-up period begins Tues., Mar. 19

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedule are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interview procedures.

MAR. 25 MON.	Farm Bureau Insurance - Indiana--B in AL, BA.
MAR. 26 TUES.	American Natl. Bk. & Tr. Co. of Chicago--B in Fin. MBA with Fin. background or concentration. Dodge Mfg. Co.--B in Engr., Mkt. Equitable Life Ass. Soc. of U.S.--B in AL, BA. Montgomery Ward--All BBA.
MAR.26/27 TU/WED.	Electronic Data Systems Corp--MBA with Tech. or Non-tec background.
MAR. 27 WED.	City National Bank--All BBA. Continental Oil Co--B," in ChE. General Foods Corp--B in Acct, Fin. MBA. Harza Engr. Co--B,M in CE. Rike's--B in AL, BA.
MAR.28 THURS.	Cabot Corp-Kokomo Div--B in ME, Met. Montgomery County-Ohio Adult Probation Dept--B in any Behavorial Sciences. Wilson & Co.,Inc--All BBA. B in Biol, Chem.
MAR. 29 FRI.	CPC International Inc--B in ChE.

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British hope for closer U.S. ties

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — In an implied slap at France, Britain's new Labor government made clear Tuesday it wants "the fullest and most intimate cooperation" between the United States and Western Europe as a condition of closer ties to the Common Market.

In its first major foreign policy statement, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said Britain will not cooperate in moves for closer integration in Western Europe until its Common Market membership terms have been renegotiated.

Callaghan, taking a slap at France without mention the nation by name, said:

"We repudiate the view that Europe will emerge out of a process of struggle against America."

"We do not agree that a Europe which excludes the fullest and most intimate cooperation with the United States is a desirable objective."

Britain's ambassadors to Europe were called home today to be briefed by Callaghan on the new policy to renegotiate her terms of market membership, officials announced.

Officials also said that U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will confer on Anglo-American, European and East-West problems with Callaghan March 28-29, and is expected to meet later with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Kissinger will stop over in London on his return from talks in Moscow with Kremlin leaders starting March 25.

Callaghan spoke in Parliament's first foreign policy debate since the Feb. 28 general election brought in a minority Labor Party government.

He said the new Labor government will start renegotiation of Britain's Common Market membership terms "with a genuine attempt to see whether our approach and interests can be accommodated to those of other members'.

"We shall attempt to achieve our objectives by a series of parallel and coordinated negotiations," he said. "We shall not seek confrontation."

But he warned; "We are not able to carry forward further processes of integration which could prejudge the outcome of the negotiations."

Seven kidnappers indicted by federal grand jury

NEWARK (UPI) — Six men and a woman charged with kidnaping an 8-year old boy on March 6 for $50,000 ransom were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

U.S. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein said charges would be dropped against an eighth suspect, Eligio Fernandez, 17, who played a minor role in the case. He was released from jail last Friday without having to post bond.

Goldstein said the FBI was still searching for the money paid by the father of John Calzadilla of Dix Hills, Long Island, N.Y. for the boy's release unharmed.

The seven suspects were named in a three-count indictment charging each with kidnaping, conspiracy to kidnap and conspiracy to use a telephone to obtain a ransom. They are Roberto Martinez, 37, and Jose Hernandez, 17, both of West New York, N.J.; Jorge Martinez, 27, Norberto M. Fernandez, 18, Ricardo R. Tuero, 18, and Wilfredo Alvarez, 18, all of Union City, N.J.; and Maria Margaret Marida, 16, Jersey City.

Norberto Fernandez is a brother of Eligio. Roberto and Jorge Martinez, also brothers, are related to the Calzadilla boy's father, Michael, by a previous marriage.

All face life imprisonment, if convicted. They are held in more than $1 million total bail.

According to the indictment, the seven suspects began planning the kidnap on March 5.

The boy was abducted as he walked home from school near his home. The FBI said he was taken to a rooming house in Union City and held in a $23-a week room rented by Eligio Fernandez.

After the ransom was paid, the boy was let go March 8 near a restaurant in Secaucus.

The boy's father is a tire firm sales executive.

SMC Faculty Assembly praises Dr. Henry's 30 months of service

(continued from page 1)

continuing in research and participating in community development," he explained.

Prior to his position at SMC, Henry served as director of the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John's University, Minnesota. He took a three year leave of absence to come to South Bend.

"It's been a very rich two-and-half-years at St. Mary's. I have met many wonderful people. I think the faculty and student body at St. Mary's are the greatest, and I will miss them wherever I go," Henry emphasized.

Regarding the future of the college, Henry did not forsee any major financial problems for the immediate future. "The future of St. Mary's as a quality institution depends on the strength and creativity and courage of the next president. No outstanding college has been able to move without that kind of leadership," he said.

The Faculty Assembly of St. Mary's convened on Tuesday, March 12, and unanimously passed a resolution expressing "its gratitude for the service of Edward L. Henry as President of the College, its sincere regret at his imminent departure from the Presidency, and its best wishes for him in his future endeavors." The Assembly is the official parliamentary organization of the faculty of SMC.

While at St. John's, Henry served as the frst chairman of the department of government, building it to the second largest department in the university

From 1964 to 1970, he served as mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Henry also has two books in print, **Metropolis**, 1968 and **Micropolis in Transitition.**

Henry received his B.A. degree from St. John's University, M.A., M.B.A., and PH.D. in political science from the University of Chicago.$

Nixon warns allies

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Nixon warned the western European allies tuesday night that they are contributing to "a new sense of isolation" in the United States and risking their own defense readiness by refusing to cooperate in the political and economic fields.

He said their actions, however, would not cause him to embrace proposals by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and others for a major cutback in the 300 thousand U.S. servicemen now in Europe to guard against possible aggression.

Mafia chieftain surrenders

By SCOTT LATHAM

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major Mafia chieftain, named by an underworld informant as the man who ordered the assassination of mobster Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo, turned himself in to police at a local radio station Wednesday after eluding authorities for nearly two years.

Joseph Yacovelli, 46, reputed to be acting head of the Joseph Colombo crime family, was arraigned as a material witness in the Gallo case before Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Jawn Sandifer and ordered to appear at the Manhattan District Attorney's Office March 8 for questioning.

The flamboyant Gallo, whose exploits are the basis of a current movie, "Crazy Joe," was gunned down on April 7, 1972, as he celebrated his 43rd birthday at Umberto's Clam House in Manhattan's Little Italy.

The killing climaxed a long-standing feud between the Gallo clan and the crime family of Mafia chieftain Joseph A. Colombo Sr.

Yacovelli was named as the man who ordered the Gallo killing by Joseph Luparelli, an underworld figure who surrendered to authorities in May, 1972, and admitted his own participation in the killing. Luparelli's allegation spurred an intensive police search for Yacovelli.

Assistant D. A. Robert Tannenbaum said Yacovelli "possesses material evidence vital to the investigation" being conducted by the grand jury in the Gallo case. The grand jury has already indicted seven others in the case.

Sandifer released Yacovelli in the custody of his lawyer, David M. Markowitz, until $25,000 bail could be posted. The relatively low bail apparently was agreed to by the DA's office as part of the deal for Yacovelli's surrender.

FBI agents, who were waiting in the courtroom, then arrested Yacovelli on charges of conspiracy and interstate flight to avoid prosecution in connection with a 1970 New Jersey murder case.

He was arraigned in Brooklyn Federal Court and released on $25,000 personal bond.

Yacovelli surrendered at mid-morning to police at WINS Radio's offices, at 90 Park Ave.

Markowitz opened negotiations for the surrender with WINS newsman Paul Sherman more than a year ago, the station said. Sherman said an intermediary was chosen because there was "some concern over whether it would go down in the record as a surrender or a capture."

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Streakers repelled by women

'Bare brigade' battles Badin

(continued from page 9)

which encased his leg, proclaimed himself to be "the world's first automated streaker."

To his behind rushed an army of about two hundred clothed thrillseekers captained by 13 officers clothed in their birthday suits. When they charged B-P the girls on the porch ran, shrieking, into the building.

Most of the women were speechless but one cried bravely, "I wish we had some water balloons."

The naked brigade then turned its assault on Farley. As an excited crowd chanted, "Here come the Irish!" the baker's dozen rushed the door. But the hastily drawn-up defense held.

Thus, they had to settle for performing some borrowed Rockette dance routines, while their 200 admirers accompanied them with a chorus of the Victory March.

A half dozen girls watching from a first floor window in Farley agreed they should do it more often.

Then the army marched again–double time as the temperature was about forty degrees. They repeated their dance routing in front of Walsh Hall but, getting little response, soon left.

Reaching the bookstore parking lot, the streakers engaged in a friendly game of basketball. Tip-off time was 12:45. Skins vs. Skins, of course.

"Badin!" became the new battle cry and by 12:55 the attack was on. After the customary dance routine, the attackers sought entrance at every door, but each time the defenders held sway. One streaker even "skinnied" up a column to reach the second floor porch on Badin's east side. But again, entry was denied.

Now the gloves were off as well as eveything else. A loose screen was torn from its holdings and the unlocked window behind it opened wide. Moments later, several streakers found themselves in the Badin laundry room.

What repelled this invasion is unknown. Let's just say that their retreat was about three times as hasty as their assault.

Finally, two security guards stationed themselves between the crowd and Badin's east door. The streakers dressed quickly and departed.

The throng remained for a few minutes, and most student reactions were favorable. Jim Gorman, a freshman from Fort Washington, decided "streaking should be sanctioned by the NCAA" and lamented that if he had not been battling the flu he would have joined in the fun.

Official Reaction

Official reaction proved hard to come by yesterday as the university resumed the spring semester.

Arthur Pears, Director of Campus Security, had no comments to make and recommended a call to the Dean of Students Office.

Unfortunately, Dean Macheca was tied up in conferences all afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

On the night of the incident, one priest was overheard remarking to one streaker in the process of putting his clothes back on, "I bet your mother would be really proud of you, wouldn't she, son?"

One rector of a female dorm was finally reached. Sr. Karen Ann Paul of Badin responded, "Part of it was really hamrless," she said, "and provided for some raised eyebrows and laughter. But some of it was pretty gross and I'd have to say it offended me."

Sr. Karen indicated that several of the residents of Badin shared her sentiments. She further noted one incident which really caused displeasure. She related how one girl was terrified because she tried to break through the crowd to reach the door she was grabbed and pulled back. "She was scared because she didn't know what they were going to do to her," she said.

Coed Streakers

The grapevine said the next morning that three women streaked the North Quad at 2 am. Darn! I missed it.

Campy puts out ND fire power

(continued from page 12)

Particularly, the ball wouldn't fall for Adrian Dantley, ND's solid freshman forward. Dantley carried double figure scoring and rebounding averages into the clash with Mchigan, but was limited to two points and six rebounds against the Wolves.

"I felt heavy," he whispered later. "I felt like I couldn't do anything. I was worried about the score, but I felt we could come back. It was just one of those things, I guess. The ball just wouldn't fall for us."

But it was left for freshman guard Dice Martin to sum up the stinging defeat and to look ahead to the season's last game, a Saturday consolation clash with the Vanderbilt Commodores. He did both well.

"We were taking good shots tonight," he said, "but the ball wasn't dropping. We kept our poise tonight, though, and I think that's what we'll do on Saturday. Everyone knows it's the last game, and because of that, I think everyone wll want to go out and play their best. Just because we lost tonight, don't think we're going to give Saturday's game away."

The Irish never came close to giving Saturday's game away. In fact, they never even came close to being threatened in Saturday's game. Notre Dame jumped out to an early 16-6 lead, widened the spread to 31-16 with 10 minutes left in the first half, and had the cushion up to 20 points, 60-40, just moments before intermission.

During the second half, ND's dominance was even more pronounced. The Irish led the SEC winners by 34, 93-59, with 10:20 left to play, and eventually coasted home to a 30-point victory, 118-88.

The triumph was Notre Dame's 26th of the season against three losses, and was insured by the same players who'd been so effectively defensed two nights before. Adrian Dantley finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds, Gary Brokaw with 20 points, and Gary Novak with 16. John Shumate led all scorers with 30 points, while forward Jeff Fosnes paced the Commodores with 20.

"We were disappointed with our loss to Michigan," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, "and our kids wanted to end up the season by showing the people that we could play, by showing them that we were for real."

"This kind of game is the sort of game we've been having all year. Brokaw, Clay, Dantley—this is the way they've been playing all year.

"Today we were just making the shots."

Shawn Philips to play at Morris Civic tonight

Shawn Phillips, popular acoustics and electric singer, will be featured at the Morris Civic Auditorium tonight in a concert with the "Quartermass" at 8:00 p.m. All tickets are reserved at $5.00.

Phillips writes music with a social message. His songs stress the importance of our environment and warn of the dangers of tis abuse. Phillips believes that the words in his songs are important, although he uses polysyllabic words which tend to turn people off.

He has published five albums: "Contribution," "Second Contribution," "Collaboration," "Faces," and "Bright White." His albums have received critical praise, though he rejects his classification as a cult hero who fails to reach to the masses.

Phillips worked with Donovan during the "Sunshine Superman" era. Another of his other accomplishments includes winning the Tokyo Grand Prix.

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Irish repel Fly and mates

(continued from page 12)

streak, was just as pleased with the afternoon's showing.

"This was our best game since last Monday night (the date of the Dayton loss), he smiled. "But we think we learned something against Dayton, and we made adjustments today for the things we learned against them.

"I though we had a superb defensive effort today," he continued. "Gary Novak did a good job on the Fly, and we felt that if we made them shoot from far enough outside, they'd cool off eventually." The Governors did cool off after Williams sunk the game's first shot—a 10-footer which came but five seconds after the opening tip. They shot only 35 per cent from the field, while the Irish hummed along at a 60 per cent pace.

And if Phelps wasn't surprised by Notre Dame's defensive effort, then neither was he surprised by Gary Brokaw's slick offensive show.

"Broke played very well," understated Digger. "We figured beforehand that our inside game would be a cause of concern to them, so we felt we had to get some point production out of our guards. And we did. We controlled the tempo of the game, and we beat their defenses.

"When you concentrate on Shu," he said, "the other guys are going to hurt you."

Brokaw agreed. "I don't think anybody can double-team us inside and beat us," he said. "And after what happened last Monday night at Dayton, I think we were even more psyched for this one.

"Besides, it's tournament time now—and we all know that if we lose once, we're done."

The win over Austin Peay assured the Irish of at least two more "tournament time" appearances. Notre Dame will play Thursday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., against the winner of the Indiana-Michigan playoff in the Big Ten. Then, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, the winner of that game will meet the Marquette-Vanderbilt winner to select the Mideastern representative to the national finals in Greensboro.

The early game on Saturday will be a 1 p.m. consolation matchup between the two losers.

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Michigan ends Irish title hopes

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Coach Johnny Orr and his Michigan Wolverines likely weren't surprised at all.

It wasn't the first time opportunity had knocked for them during the 1973-74 basketball season, and it wasn't the first time they'd responded, but when the Wolverines had finished dismantling Notre Dame's NCAA title hopes last Thursday evening in the Mideast Regional semifinals, the ease and aplomb with which they'd put together their 77-68 upset opened more than a few eyes in the University of Alabama's Memorial Coliseum.

But the eyes opened didn't belong to the Michigan coaches or players, that's for sure. They beloned instead to Notre Dame. And those Irish Eyes, once they had been opened, saw precious little to smile about.

They saw the Wolverines, red-hot after crucial Big Ten victories over Michigan State and Indiana, erase an early Irish lead and streak to a 28-8 cushion just 13 minutes into the game. They saw Michigan match Notre Dame's defense with a tough, tenacious men-to-man of its own, and they saw the Irish unable to solve that defense until the waning moments of the first half.

But then, as the third-ranked Irish tetered on the brink of a first-half blowout, the not-quite-capacity crowd saw Wolverine center C. J. Kupec go to the bench with 5:32 left in the half. And as soon as Kupec left the floor, the Irish began to fight back.

Tight, jittery, and shooting badly during the game's first 14 minutes, ND found the range during the closing moments of the first half and rallied behind All-American center John Shumate to shred the Michigan advantage.

A three-point play by Shumate, shor-range buckets by Dwight Clay and Adrian Dantley, and two bank shots by Shu sliced the lead to 30-21, and then Bill Paterno canned a 14-foter and Shumate muscled in a lay-up to make it 30-25. Campy Russell scored twice for the Wolves during the final 90 seconds of the half, but two free throws by Shumate and a short jumper by Clay cut it to five again, 34-29, at intermission.

Irish coach Digger Phelps spurs his squad to greater heights during this time-out at Terre Haute. Notre Dame was later shocked by Michigan in Alabama.

But the begnning of the second half went much the same as the beginning of the first. The Irish came out cold, and the Wolverines came out collected. They scored when they had to, and kept ND at bay until the 10:00 mark of the period, when twin two-pointers by Shumate tied the game at 52.

A pair of squirming lay-ins by Gary Novak gave Notre Dame two-point leads twice during the next two minutes, but the Irish were unable to hold their slender advantage. Campy Russell's 25-footer from the top of the lane tied the game for the last time with 8:24 left, and the talented Michgan forward, 20 seconds later, whirled down the lane for the bucket which gave the Wolves the lead for good.

"I thought Michigan played very well," said ND's Digger Phelps, subdued, after the game. "They're well-coached, well-organized, and they hit the boards well. Their kids had confidence that they could beat us, and they beat us. They came out with the intensity to put us into a hole early, and when that happens there's nota whole lot you can do.

"We missed a lot of shots, and we missed a lot inside, but still we came back there in the second half.

They called time, though, and made the adjustments they needed to make. We had them down, but we couldn't put the stinger into them."

That the Irish couldn't. Instead, it was Campy Russell, Michigan's 6-8, 215-pound wing-man who put the stinger into the Irish. The Pontiac, Mich., native tallied 36 points and pulled down 18 rebounds, and finished in a virtual dead heat with Shumate for individual honors. Shu notched 34 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, and while both big men did their clutch scoring late in the game, it was Russell's points which made the difference.

Specifically, it was his final two points of the evening which sealed ND's fate. The Wolverine lead was 70-65 with 1:20 left when little Joey Johnson hit the front end of a bonus foul situation to give his club a six point spread. Johnson missed his second shot, but the rebound caromed far out beyond the perimeter, and Russell, 22 feet away from the basket, grabbed the loose ball and tossed it back through the hoop for the two-pointer which made it 73-65.

After that, the final 80 seconds were academic.

"We can't rely just on Shumate," sighed Phelps. "When the defense sags, we have to score from outside, and we weren't doing that tonight. Gary Brokaw, I think, went four-for-16, and we just can't play when Broke goes four-for-16. They played aggressively on defense, but our shots just weren't going in—and I don't know why."

"They played aggressive basketball and controlled the tempo of the game," said Shumate. "Michigan played well, we didn't play up to our capabilities, and that was the story. We just couldn't get the ball to fall."

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OBSERVER
SPORTS

Irish cagers shoo Fly with some very timely 'Magic'

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

TERRE HAUTE—What a game of one-on-one they could have had: Austin Peay's James Williams and Notre Dame's Gary Brokaw. "Fly" and "Mr. Magic."

Those two unveiled a pair of hot scoring hands in Saturday's NCAA Mideast Regional quarterfinals—Williams bombing in 26 points for the Governors and Brokaw netting 25 for the Irish—and, had the two been pitted only against each other, the ensuing fireworks would have delighted the capacity crowd at Indiana State's Hulman Arena quite a bit more than the five-on-five matchup did.

But there was no such showdown, and it was Brokaw who kept the individual sparks from flying too fast and too furious. Because ND's slender junior guard was in no mood to play one-on-one. He brought several friends to Saturday's first-round game–friends by the names of Shumate, Dantley, Novak, and Clay—and those friends added 22, 22, 12 and eight points to the Irish effort as ND pummelled Austin Peay, 108-66, to begin its quest for the NCAA basketball championship.

The Irish took command right from the start, jumping into a 16-6 lead before Governor coach Lake Kelly halted play with a time-out just six minutes into the contest. The two teams were tied at six with 17minutesleft in the half, but then Gary Novak eased in to the lane for a five-footer, and the Irish had the lead for good.

After Novak's bucket, Brokaw gave the Ohio Valley winners a taste of things to come. The 6-4 junior from New Brunswick, N.J.. scored a lay-in, an 18-foot jumper, and a 10-foot jumper in quick succession and then Dwight Clay pitched in an 18-footer of his own to give the Irish their 10-point bulge.

The Governors pulled back to within six shortly after their time-out, and still trailed by six with nine minutes remaining until intermission. A pair of jump shots by Williams, Peay's dangerous sophomore backcourt ace, made it 25-19, but the Irish then ripped off eight unanswered points and were never threatened again.

Short-range buckets by Brokaw and John Shumate, and 10-footers by Novak and Adrian Dantley upped the count to 33-19, and only Williams' hot shooting kept things from getting completely out of hand before the end of the half.

The Irish led by 20 at intermission, 54-34, but watchedinthe closing moments of theperiodas "Fly" scored six of his team's last eight points—all from the 20-foot range. In the second half, though, the Irish had things all their way. Novak, who scored 12 points for ND, spearheaded a sticky man-to-man defense by pestering Williams every time he handled the ball.

And at the other end of the floor, the Irish took advantage of Austin Peay's preoccupation with Shumate and Dantley (who still collected 44 points and 20 rebounds between them), and bedeviled the Governors with the torrid shooting of Brokaw and Clay.

"They're the best team we've played," marvelled Governor coach Lake Kelly, "anytime, anywhere, any season. Notre Dame is much stronger than any team in the mid-east regional a year ago.

"What would it take to beat them? Oh, it would take something like UCLA."

And Irish coach Digger Phelps, whose club entered the game in possession of a one-game losing

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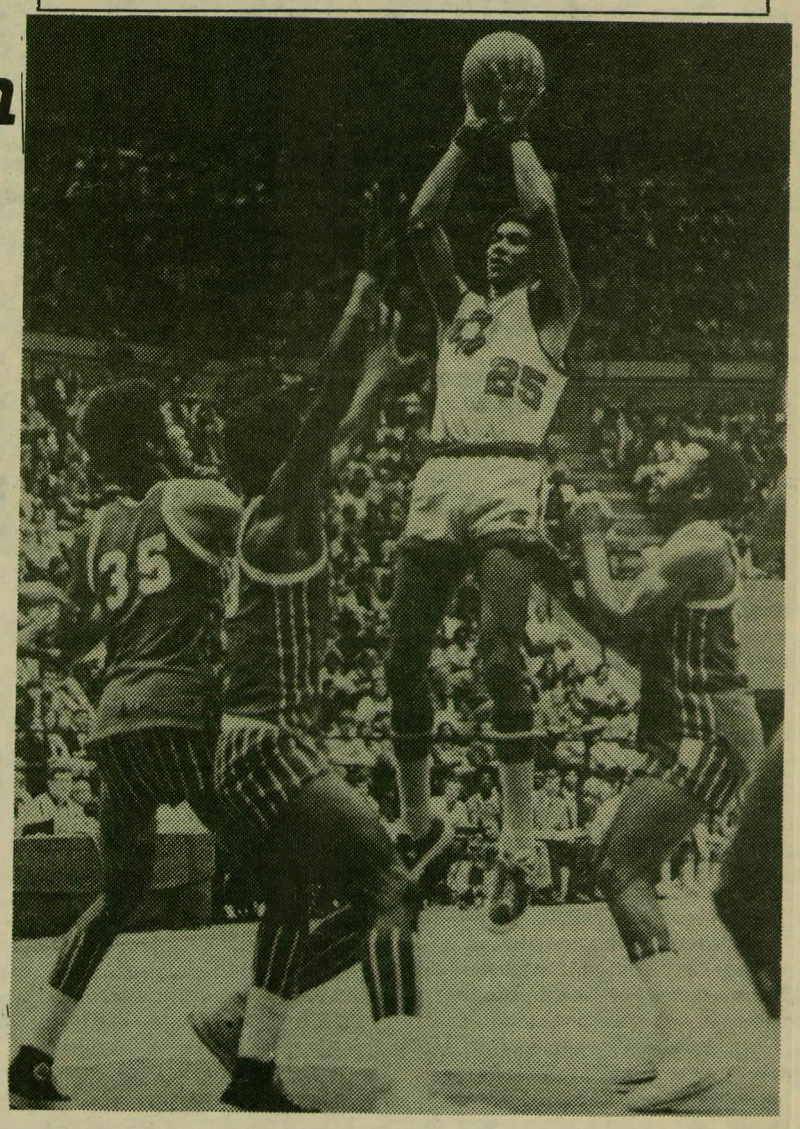

Gary Brokaw shows Fly Williams and two other Austin Peay players some of his magic during first-round NCAA action. Brokaw matched his uniform number in points against the Governors.