

Student records temporarily closed

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

A recent federal law which would have opened all of a student's personal records to his inspection was amended last December to apply only to records gathered by universities after Jan. 1, 1975. The date when closed records will be opened has now been delayed until after the middle of March, Dr. Philip Faccenda, university counsel said yesterday.

The limitation of the law to records gathered from 1975 on and the delay were due to complaints from universities across the nation that the initial law would have destroyed the confidentiality promised to writers of letters of recommendation as well as releasing other confidential material such as parents' financial statements. "The situation this law puts the University in is incredibly complicated," Faccenda said. "We have forty people involved in this thing at Notre Dame as well as the Department of Health Education and Welfare and various educational associations around the country but we still are unsure about such basics as what a 'record' is in the first place."

H.E.W. has issued a hundred pages of guidelines on the original measure and its amendment, both of which were introduced by Sen. James Buckley, Cons.-N.Y.

Universities and other concerned organizations and persons have until Mar. 7 to suggest changes in the guidelines which will then be issued in final form after public hearings. According to Faccenda universities will then have "a reasonable amount of time to implement the new rules before they are required to open their records."

Faccenda stated that he expected the University would use most of the semester for working out the details.

The initial measure contained a provision requiring schools to allow students to see a record within 45 days after it was requested and the final guidelines will probably contain a similar provision. Faccenda pointed out that some material might be preserved only on microfilm and that some might take time to track down.

"We still do not know what records are or are not confidential at this University," he said. "There are quite a few offices involved—all the ones that have dealings with individual students—and there has never been any careful accounting made as to who has what where."

Another matter under consideration is the question of asking or requiring students to waive confidentiality in some cases. The law prohibits colleges from demanding waivers in connection with services which are necessary or required by the college. However the University is considering requesting waivers for such things as letters of recommendations.

"Students applying here or applying to graduate schools with records from here would not have to waive confidentiality but if they did not we would have to notify the people recommending them on that fact so as to be fair to those writing the letters," Faccenda explained.

He noted that the University could not officially weight non-confidential recommendations less than confidential ones but suggested that students who retained their right to examine the letters would risk getting "simply bland restatements of their academic record that would not help the admissions committee decide anything."

There has been no change in the University's records policy so far Faccenda said. "All records which an office would have released to a student before this law was adopted will still be released. We did not remove or destroy any records after the Nov. 19th effective date of the original law as some colleges did."

Faccenda believed that after the analysis of present records is complete there will be very few which will be classed as confidential. "It is to our advantage to limit that class since every set of confidential records requires us to set up a duplicate filing system for those gathered after Jan. 1—and that costs money."

The legislation is an "over-reaction" Faccenda believes, to a general fear that secret records in secret computers are beginning to control peoples lives. "Some people are beginning to get a little paranoid about this."

However he does believe that the "basic point" of the law is good. "We all want to be fair and accurate in our dealings with students and clear up any errors that have been made."

In the interests of this accuracy the law provides that any student who feels there is an error in his record may ask for a hearing to adjudicate the matter. The nature of the hearing required under law has not yet been set down by H.E.W.

"I do not think there would be any difficulty when the question is one of simple fact, such as what grade a professor actually gave a student," said Faccenda. "But when you get into subjective questions about the accuracy of faculty or administrative opinions on a student then you can get on a never-ending road."

He also said that it is possible that the new law would allow student to challenge a disciplinary action by attacking the validity of the record of that action.

"But you have to keep in mind that the only permanent record the Dean of Students keeps after a student's graduation would be destroyed."

The act would allow destruction of records, Faccenda noted, citing a quotation from the Congressional Digest in which a supporting senator suggested that the law would best be served by keeping a minimum number of records.

In addition to seeing his file a student may also make copies of them. This provision was added in the recent amendment.

Parents Confidential Statements of financial status are an exception to the post-January 1 release. Under the amendment these continue to be confidential. Further, parents as well as students have access to school records and parents of elementary and secondary school pupils may examine and challenge records on their children.



by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Selection of St. Mary's president given to Board

The selection of the next president of St. Mary's College now rests with the Corporate Board of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

According to Acting College President Dr. William Hickey, "each member of the Board of Regents was asked to submit his or her own recommendations concerning the candidates interviewed by the Board to the Chairman of the Corporate Board, Sr. Kathleen Anne Nelligan, C.S.C. "The request came at the December 14 board of Regents meeting."

A total of five candidates were interviewed by the Regents last semester. They include Dr. Paul J. Reiss, vice-president for academic affairs at Fordham University and Dr. Francis J. Mertz, executive vice-president of St. Peter's College, New Jersey, who were presented to the Regents at their September 20-21st meeting, and Dr. Boyd Litzinger, dean of the school of arts and sciences at St. Bonaventure University, Dr. Robert Giroux, president of Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and Dr. John Duggan, vice-president for student affairs at Vassar College.

Although no timetable has been set for the Corporate Board's selection and appointment of a new president, Hickey stated that, "as a result of the kind of discussion which occurred at the last Board of Regents meeting, there is no doubt in my mind that a presidential appointment is to be made effective at the start of the next academic year."

Because the recommendations have been made to the Corporate Board, the Presidential Search Committee, which was responsible for initial screening and of presidential hopefuls, "is in a transition period," stated Sr. Francesca Kennedy, member of the committee and acting vice-president for academic affairs. At the present, she said, "nothing is happening."

"As far as we (search committee members) are concerned, the committee will disband and cease to function," said Student Representative to the Search Committee Tess Lehman.

"The purpose of the committee has been served: to do research, to come up with the best possible candidates and to present them to the Board of Regents," she continued.

Hickey noted, however, that the status of the search committee lies with the Corporate Board.

"The ball now rests with the Corporate Board. Were they to conclude that there is no substantial candidate, it is certainly within their rights to recommend to the Board of Regents that the search be continued, and they, in turn, would have to notify the Search Committee to submit more names of candidates to them, stated the Acting President.

The Search Committee has on record more prospective candidates than the five submitted to the Board of Regents, he continued.

According to Lehman, the committee received "over 250 applications" for the post.

When asked why a woman was not among those candidates presented to the Board of Regents, and



now to the Corporate Board, Sr. Francesca commented, "We would have liked to have found a woman candidate. We interviewed several women and were thinking of presenting one to the Board of Regents, but she withdrew her name."

Responding to the rumor that St. Mary's would not consider selecting a president from within the college, Hickey stated, "The Search Committee was open-minded. It was established by the Board of Regents and charged with presenting to the Board (of Regents) candidates for the president of St. Mary's college. Once the committee was formed, it (the Search Committee) advertised in the institution and across the country."

"All recommendations and names that were submitted were followed up by the Search Committee, which included names from inside and outside this institution. Any qualified individual was free to submit his or her name."

General qualifications for an individual to apply as a presidential candidate required that he have earned a Ph.D. held an administrative position at a university or college at some time during his academic career, and that he have some college teaching experience, stated Kennedy.

The search for a new president began shortly after the announced March 8 resignation of Dr. Edward L. Henry, the first lay president in the history of the College. Members of the administration, faculty, students, and Board of Regents were appointed by the Regents to research and submit potential candidates to the Board.

Among present members of the Search Committee are Tess Lehman, student representative, Sr. Francesca Kennedy, C.S.C., administration, faculty representatives Dr. Eugene Campanale and Sr. Elena Malits, C.S.C., and Regents Dr. Glenn Olsen, Mary Rita Hellmuth, Mrs. Kay Botyle, and Sr. M. Leonella Moe, C.S.C.

According to Hickey, Search Committee responsibilities were many.

"They had to sort and research an enormous number of applications, conduct interviews all over the country, select the top candidates, invite these candidates to the institution and present them to the Board of Regents," he explained.

Each individual member of the Board of Regents, following the December meeting, was to submit his recommendations to the Corporate Board Chairman. Members could recommend as many or as few candidates as they wished, he noted. Thus, all five candidates interviewed by the Regents will also be considered by the Corporate Board.

"The major responsibility of the Corporate Board," noted Hickey, "is to evaluate our recommendations in terms of the needs of the college, the interests of all the constituents of the college, and the future of St. Mary's."

Prior to selection or rejection of a candidate, the Corporate Board must interview each, and based on the results of the interview, recommendations of the Regents, and the detailed information supplied to it from the Search Committee, make its decision, said Hickey.

"partial solution" to ND liquor problem

... see page 7

world briefs

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. joined the price wars to attract reluctant customers into auto showrooms Monday by announcing it will pay \$200 to \$500 rebates to buyers of compact and subcompact cars.

GM, the giant of the industry, was the last member of the automotive Big Three to take the step.

It said its rebate program, which will run through Feb. 28, was retroactive to Jan. 13-the same day Chrysler Corp. launched its own "car clearance carnival." Ford Motor Co. joined the rebate game last Thursday, without a catchy name but with a simpler plan.

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The U.S. dollar, in the fourth week of one of its worst slumps, dropped to a 14-month low in Paris Monday and closed in Zurich only a fraction above its all time low of two weeks ago.

Gold price rose, not spectacularly, after an early fall. The metal closed in Zurich at \$172 an ounce, up 75 cents from Friday's rate, after dropping to \$173.50 at the opening. In London, gold also closed at \$175, after opening at \$171.

Zurich dealers said there was some heavy selling of dollars during the day with little or no good news from the United States to help prop it up. The Zurich market in particular leans heavily on U.S. trade figures and any expected deficits affect the dollar adversely.

on campus today

- 3:30 pm -- computer course, "intro to basic" 113 comp. center
 4:30 pm -- seminar, "medical, ethical and legal aspects of prenatal detection of genetic disorders" by dr. h. bender, 278 gal. life center
 5 pm -- vespers, evensong, log chapel
 7 pm -- informal gathering, old and new members of baltic club, refreshments, lyons hall lounge
 8 pm -- drama, "ramayana" washington hall
 10-11 pm -- radio, wsnd (640 am), freshman focuspoint
 7, 9, 11 pm -- movie, "patton", \$1, eng. aud.

Ford still prefers higher gas prices to rationing

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford remains convinced higher prices and not rationing is the way to hold down gasoline consumption, the White House said Monday.

Asked by reporters if Ford was taking another look at gas rationing, press secretary Ron Nessen replied: "Certainly not."

Asked about public opinion poll reports saying the public preferred rationing to higher prices, Nessen said the President is aware of what people are saying.

"And the more his plan is looked at and compared with rationing, the more firmly he believes his is the right way."

Under the President's anti-recession economic-energy program, fuel production and import taxes will cause gasoline to rise about 10 cents a gallon, the White House has said.

Nessen said the question should be not whether one prefers rationing or higher prices, but "which would you rather have — eight or nine gallons of gas a week maximum or as much as you want at 10."

He said rationing also would curtail long automobile vacations, be "especially devastating" to the motel and hotel business and add more woe to the auto industry.

"The President is not by any means convinced that a majority of the public is opposed to his program," Nessen said.

The press secretary said the President's anti-recession program is complex and needs to be explained to the public. He said Ford will have a news conference Tuesday and will make an economic speech to 800-900 businessmen and economists Wednesday night at the Washington meeting of the Conference Board.

Nessen said Ford would travel across the nation to make speeches explaining his program and the trips probably would start next month.

In other White House developments:

—Nessen said Ford soon will announce a boost in food aid to

hungry countries. He indicated U.S. food aid would be boosted from under a billion dollars to about \$1.5 billion but that Ford will do nothing to upset domestic grain prices.

—Nessen said Ford is planning to take various steps this week implementing parts of his anti-recession program, such as raising fees on imported crude oil.

—Ford named former First Lady Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and 24 other persons to be members of the American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Council.

—Nessen discounted press reports that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was about to leave office because of opposition to the deficit spending proposed in Ford's anti-recession program. Nessen said that if Simon was appalled by the billions in deficit spending, then it was equally true that "the President was shocked" by the size of it.

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Goodell seeks 6 month extension

Amnesty Board tours U.S.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Presidential Clemency Board, buoyed by the response to its broadcast campaign for applicants, said Monday its members will travel across the country in the next two weeks trying to reach even more potential candidates for amnesty.

Chairman Charles Goodell said he had canceled a three-day meeting of the board this week so members could visit such cities as Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles to spread the word about the

clemency program.

Goodell also said the board had written a memorandum to President Ford requesting an extension of up to six months in the clemency aspect of Ford's earned re-entry program. The program, announced by Ford last Sept. 16, is due to expire Jan. 31.

The Clemency Board, which deals only with those already convicted and punished for civilian draft resistance or absence-related offenses within the military during the Vietnam era, has a potential clientele of 120,000.

Goodell told a news conference that his board had "experienced a tremendous upsurge in applications" since the start of its radio-television

campaign Jan. 6.

"In the last 10 days alone, applications have doubled," he said. "The total of formal applications we have logged in as of last Friday is 1,600 and we are approaching the 2,000 mark."

A Roman Catholic leader, meanwhile, called the re-entry program "a failure ... because it is not and never was intended to be a true amnesty" and asked Congress to pass legislation providing universal and unconditional amnesty.

Father Joseph A. Francis, president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, said a universal and unconditional amnesty "should be passed as soon as possible during the 94th Congress."

Neighborhood Study Help needs recruits

by Marianne Morgan
 Staff Reporter

Students interested in working in the Neighborhood Study Help Program can sign up on Tuesday, January 21, in the South Dining Hall, Wednesday, January 22, at the North Dining Hall and on Thursday, January 23, outside St. Mary's Dining Hall.

The Study Help Program serves eleven South Bend area schools. The students tutor grammar school and junior-high school students in reading and math. The sessions last for one hour on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday in either the afternoon or evening depending on the school. Transportation is provided to and from the particular school.

In addition to its present programs, the Study Help Group is expanding into two other areas: Rocket club, meeting on every other Saturday, and a new tutoring center at the Boys Club run by Tom Wild. The Rocket Club, organized by D.C. Nokes deals with the construction and launching of rockets.

Those who miss sign-ups on January 21, 22, and 23 outside the dining halls, may call Tom (8437), D.C. (1739), Eileen (4306) or Dan (282-1784).

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ND department budgets face more cutbacks

by Joan Luttmer
Staff Reporter

Some academic departments at Notre Dame have already overspent their budgets for this year and are facing a very tight second semester.

Fr. Michael Murphy, chairman of the Earth Sciences department affirmed that 97.2 per cent of their yearly budget has been spent on the first semester. He named skyrocketing maintenance and repair costs as the chief overrun. Mimeograph costs have taken a big chunk also, constituting an expense of two-thirds of the budget. To manage the second semester he plans to exert careful control over faculty traveling expenses. Fr. Murphy says that Notre Dame's faculty traveling allowances are sufficient to attend the major conferences, but this could be an area soon cut.

Fees will be charged in some classes to defray the costs incurred. It is a charge intended to pay for the student hand-outs that the budget formerly covered but now cannot. In the handout cases, the students many times aren't required to buy a text—these handouts serve as their text. Another belt-tightening measure will be the discontinuation of some publication subscriptions that the Earth Science Department purchases jointly with the Library. In cases when the budgets prove to be insufficient, the Dean of Science can pay for some expenses from the Dean's budget. Even though grants from donors such as the National Science Foundation help, it has been very tight this semester. But according to Fr. Murphy things are always close in the Earth Science department.

The math department, on the other hand, seems to have escaped almost unscathed from last semester's skyrocketing costs. Relieved of expenses in equipment upkeep and duplicating costs the department has avoided the areas most departments find troublesome. However, traveling expenses have been rising along with phone bills. These areas are being watched and to pay for their overruns money is being allocated from other miscellaneous funds in the Math budget. Perhaps the department is in such a good position due to the reception of more grants than expected. The National Science Foundation and 4 research grants allow continuation of most projects. Dr. Warren Wong, chairman of the Mathematics Department, said things are going along evenly and that the department will probably be in the black this June.

Professor Edward Vasta of the English Department has already made moves to make up for the department having spent much more than half its budget in the first half of the fiscal year. For instance, the annual major speaking engagement sponsored by the English Department has already been cancelled. No money for the Sophomore Literary

Festival appears imminent. The characteristic donation just cannot be funded like it has been in past years. Duplicating services were again cited as problems. Last summer the price of duplicating on the 3M machines doubled and the copying charges increased 20 per cent. Limits have been imposed on the amount a faculty member may copy. Chairman Vasta is concerned about traveling expenses and long distance phone bills. But as Chairman Vasta puts it, "Butdgets are so tight they take up a lot of thought and energy, and this preoccupation with money isn't worth the time and effort."

The American Studies Department, like the English Department must function on the money it receives from the Dean of Arts and Letters. Dr. Weber, chairman, says the American Studies Department is definitely tightening up. Special lecturers have been curtailed and the newsletter sent to student majors has been dropped completely. As in all departments, no personnel cuts have been made. Everyone is also cautioned to telephone and duplicating expenses. Budgets are getting tighter and here isn't money for office supplies and new subscriptions. The American

Studies Department has not overspent their entire budget but costs have been such that this coming semester will have to absorb an expensive first semester.

The Engineering Department has been economizing for the last few years. Speakers were curtailed a few years ago. However this year they have been hard-hit in the area of government funds. Most of their research projects have been provided grants and contracts from the government and private industry. With the present economy these projects have been slowing down. The areas of duplicating and subscriptions has hurt them, but not

too drastically. Associate Chairman Edward Jerger did say, however, that the Architecture-Engineering program in Rome has had difficulty. With an unstable government and fluctuating dollar they haven't been able to do all they anticipated, but the program has not been cut.

Generally almost every department has felt the pinch. The new budget is soon to be announced and a new year of penny-pinching for the chairmen who compile the budgets is anticipated. So when receiving your engineering newsletter third class postage instead of first class, remember that such is life in a year of recession.

Action

EXPRESS



Are there any pre-Mardi Gras activities scheduled to "whet" the students' gambling appetites?

The knights of Columbus are sponsoring a "Night at the Races" with daily doubles and exactas, scheduled for Friday, January 24, from 8:00 to 10:00 in the council chambers.

I am considering joining the Ombudsman Service this semester. Whom can I call for more information?

The Personnel Director of the Ombudsman Service is Tom Gibbons, who is presently accepting applicants for the Special Projects division of the Service. He can be reached by calling the Ombudsman Service at 7638.

I want to add a class to my schedule. Just what is the procedure for it?

To add a class you have to pick up a slip at the Registrar's Office in the Administration building. The slip requires the signatures of the Dean or Departmental Advisor and the Chairman of the Department offering the course. Once these are obtained the slip must be returned to the Registrar's Office along with an IBM card you will receive. Students are reminded that Thursday, January 23, is the last day to add or drop classes.

Will there be a "Quickie" bus running this semester?

This Friday is the first scheduled running of the "Quickie" for the spring semester. The bus will arrive at the circle at 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30. However there may be a change; so watch for posters and announcements in the dining halls.

When will Darby's Place open up for the spring semester?

Darby's Place has already opened and is holding its regular hours of midnight to 4:30. Incidentally, anyone who is interested in working in Darby's should contact Bob Bode at 8720.

NOTR: The Ombudsman Service has resumed full operations! If you have any questions or problems just call weekdays 9:30 - 5:00 and Monday through Thursday evenings 10:00 to midnight 7638.

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Mardi Gras



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Herbie Hancock comes to Stepan on February 20

Kenneth Lee and Mike Mroz, Cultural Arts Commissioners, announced a concert featuring electronics wizard Herbie Hancock, February 20th, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Hancock's music can be termed "sophistifunk"; he is a mainstream jazz man who has added strong influences of African music and rock to his sound.

Tickets will be \$4.00 general admission. There will be only a few chairs set up so that people can bring blankets and whatever to add to their enjoyment.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

EDITORIALS: 283-8461 NEWS: 283-1715 BUSINESS: 283-7471

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Tuesday, January 21, 1975

Semester Review

In the beginning of a new semester, it is best not to forget the events of the past one. Reviewing major areas of university concern, it becomes apparent that much was left undone at the end of the fall term. We present this perspective as a means of setting forth some direction during the months ahead.

Student Government: The Student Government leaders suffered from a lack of direction last semester. When the occasion called for immediate action, as in the basketball ticket issue, they went to work. But the Administration has again taken to the strategy of silent running, and the areas which Student Government needs to pursue have been fairly well disguised.

The handling of voter registration and the fall general election indicated what could be done in the area of student politics. It is an area that will become increasingly important as Notre Dame participation in the Indiana Student Association grows. The food co-op, though, has proven nothing but promises.

Student Government has to learn to throw its weight around in areas that the Administration finds uncomfortable to discuss, such as Housing and Co-Education.

Although a well-oiled service organization, the Ombudsman service may have to expand its emphasis into more of a research organization. The best solution may be to leave the execution to Student Government, and the research to the Ombudsman service.

Student Affairs: The main achievement last semester, from the outlook of Student Affairs people, was the establishment of the Alumni-Senior Club, despite the fact that it opened quite late in the semester and released its first manager after being in operation for only a short time.

The center ring in Student Affairs this semester will most likely be occupied by the special student committees which originated at the Trustee's meeting last October. A major pitfall lies in the Student Affairs tradition of removing all the force and vitality from student projects before they have even begun.

Academic Affairs: The search for a replacement for Frederick Crosson, Dean of Arts and Letters, should prove interesting, especially in light of the rumored merger between the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Sciences.

The calendar issue will rear its ugly

head in February, and everybody involved knows what that means.

The findings of the North Central Accreditation Association still ring true. There is still a need for a sharing of information at all levels: the faculty still feels frustrated in the realm of institutional governance, there is still a need for a heightened sensitivity towards the role of women in the University, and the library still needs much work in the area of holdings and financial support.

LaFortune Renovation: Most of the work was completed over semester break, including new stairwells, offices renovations on the third and fourth floors, and extensive painting. The Huddle, though, is still in drastic need of renovation.

Student Life Council: After spending an entire semester on the sexuality ruling, the SLC has so much back work to do that it will probably take them three months to fall reasonably behind in their schedule. What is needed is a redefinition of purpose, which the SLC should take up but not spend more than one week on.

Student Activities: The main problem in this area has stemmed from a lack of central direction in the office of student activities. This office should be more than a money exchange. The fast for hunger showed what can be done when ideas, not just cash, are put to work in the University.

Co-Education: The University has reached a point of stagnation in this area. There has been a general ignorance of the needs and roles of women in an academic community, and a real lack of communication between all parties involved, resulting in an artificial co-educational institution.

Hall Life: The drinking rules, set early in the semester, have all but destroyed the social life that was on its last legs even before the rules were set. Once again, the question arises, "where do we go from here?"

All in all, it was a semester characterized by a lack of direction and purpose. What is needed now is some leader or organization that can begin to set the Notre Dame Community back on its feet. The areas of concern are obvious, the motivation for attacking these areas conspicuously absent.

The Editorial Board

AM Blues

bill brink

Anyone that spent any amount of time in an automobile over Christmas break realized, perhaps for the first time in their life, what true torture really was. For unless you were lucky enough to be gifted with a tape deck of FM radio in your car, you were probably tormented by the ultimate testimony to God's wrath manifested on earth—AM radio.

Whether traveling the route to and from home to school, or embarking on the long drive down to Florida for the Orange Bowl, or just driving around town, it was impossible to escape the merciless cycle of those 15 or 20 regular AM songs that pounded incessantly on around the clock.

It is a rather dubious distinction of AM radio that they manage to select the ten or fifteen worst songs on the charts as the core of their music programs. They then choose five or six good songs that you liked when you first heard them and play them so constantly (sometimes they just let the disc keep going around and around) that you are ultimately completely repelled and nauseated by them. The combination makes for a program of songs so devastating as to be unsafe for small children, people with heart conditions and Mormons.

What one of us can now listen to such tunes as "Laughter in the Rain" or "Angie Baby" without wondering exactly what it is we have done to disturb the gods above. How many of us have forfeited our membership in the Barry White and Helen Reddy fan clubs just for that reason? And how many can endure that worst of all social and moral injustices, "Kung Fu Fighting" without seriously contemplating committing homicide on a mass of wires and transistors?

One can see the effects of this disease spreading throughout all listeners. Drive down any highway where travellers have doubtless been putting up with AM junk for hours and you will see a variety of methods aimed at releasing frustrations with it. Some take the easy way out and simply drive their cars off a cliff, leaving those deadly notes to prey on whatever unfortunate lies below. Others take an ecstatic delight in manually crushing the dastardly instrument with a sledgehammer until they can finally answer "never" to that haunting question "When Will I See You Again?"

Admittedly there are alternatives to listening to suffering through hours of agonizing AM. For one, you can turn the radio off and find out how boring your family and friends actually are. Or you can switch the channels and take your chances with the other offerings of AM. If you're lucky you might pick up an exciting local high school basketball game between Wombley High and Kyler-town Catholic, or live coverage of the annual Azales festival in Topeka, or maybe even Divorce Court. If however, you hit a streak of bad luck you may be subjected to such cultural material as the Mississippi Educational Network, the United States Steel Children's Hour (first lessons—stocks and bonds), or Howard Cosell. And when you finally get the complete, 40-minute soundtrack of the cattle being driven through the main street of Waco, Texas, you know it's time to switch happily back to Karen Carpenter and "Mr. Postman."

One has to speculate at just why the AM radio stations persist in playing such constant trash. Surely there is no station manager or disc jockey so sadistic that they actually get pleasure out of tormenting their audience so. And even if there was, surely there would not be a whole country full of them, as indeed there seems to be.

There is really only one explanation. Undoubtedly it is all part of a communist plot to brainwash or drive insane the listeners of AM radio in America. Controlling all AM stations in the country from a powerful underground studio in Teaneck, N. J., the Reds continually play and replay those destructive songs until our minds have been converted; either into rice, or into that blank Tabula Rasa which they may then restrain. In this way, it is only a matter of time until they gain complete domination of the U.S.

I knew this theory was correct when the other day I heard someone call up a disc jockey and actually request Kung Fu Fightin'. I knew then that they had started to get to some of us. Everyone knows that the "funky Chinaman" is Red Chinese. In fact, when you think about it, it's a little bit frightening! Soon the country will be a mass of AM minds thinking in much the same way as Congress and speaking and acting in a manner closely resembling the Doublemint Twins. Then we will all be easy prey for any communist antagonists.

In an effort to combat such subversive influences on the AM airwaves it would be advisable for government leaders to create an AM station which plays only toe works of John Phillip Souza and the Johnny Mann Singers to remind listeners just where their loyalty lies. Only that way can we escape the communist threat and get rid of those AM blues.

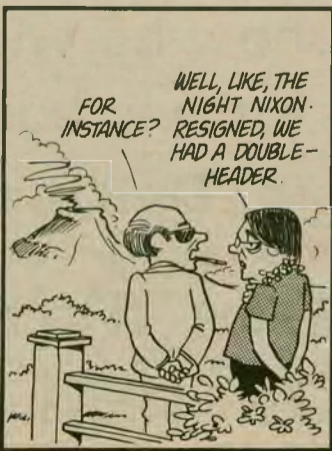
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

22 picas

The Unreal Strain

fred graver

When you return from Christmas vacation, laughter comes easy this place feels firm and comfortable; the faces of friends shine with fresh excitement. But all too soon, the laughter and comfort and freshness bend under an unreal strain, and the shiny facade of Notre Dame reveals its harsh and severe tension in the everyday drone of life here.

For a week or two, this place has the feel of something rented out for the occasion of the return of the students. The snow lies peacefully on the ground, there is an air of grace and happiness surrounding the reunion of friends, and everything is light and music and a festival.

But the rented fantasyland turns out to be a poorly constructed disguise. The pleasantries fall flat like the backdrop in an amateur play, and the audience turns to leave the theatre and head back out into the dark streets. For those that know this place, know that it has never been able to cover its true nature very well.

At present, though, all that is far enough over the horizon so that we feel freedom enough to ask each other, in a lucid moment of happiness, "What's more important, your work or your friends?" At present, we have freedom enough to opt for friendship.

But friendship is consigned, for the most part, to an option here. We have been consigned to some other mission, enlisted in some other force, and the drudgery and slavish attachment to work is quick to replace the winter's fantasy return.

"What's it gonna be, your work or your friends?"

It is one of the many contorted traditions here that work comes first. The studies and books and nights in the library and the isolation and seclusion of endless assignments and pressures. That is the nature of this place, and all else is secondary.

So many have been cheated in the deal which brought them here. Like the early American slaves, they were promised something that just hasn't materialized. So many came to learn about themselves, to get a taste of a world full of wonder and excitement. Instead, they are asked to devote themselves to quantitative analysis or macroeconomics or the history of early imperialism or the primary tenets of gothic thought. And in the end, they miss out on the potentials of their own life.

Not that the essential is totally absent from the "education" received here. The essential is present everywhere, including the classroom. But it has been cast with a character akin to a road stop, where you stick around only long enough to get you moving on the "big trip" again. Slide down the ramp onto America's great superhighways, speed and motion surrounded by barren, fruitless landscape.

The balance between work and leisure has been horribly tilted. Even the characteristics of work and leisure have been made irreconcilable in many places. Essential values have become contorted, maimed by the unreal strain, by GPA's and the seeming glories of academic achievement.

Is this contortion the result of a Notre Dame that is barren of life's most cherished elements, or is it more accurate to say that the character of student life is such that we have been made to feel unworthy of life's goodness. Do we tend not to seek for happiness because there is none to be found, or is it more accurate to say that we've been trained to render our own happiness as secondary?

Those who deny themselves happiness do so because they have come to live under a system alien to their own. They are carrying a load which someone else has proportioned. Somewhere along the line, they have lost the ability to judge for themselves what is important, what is essential.

When the winter fantasy return of the students is set back in the closet, it is replaced by these severe mechanism which goes about the impersonal process of churning out "students". The sadness derives from the resignation of so many, left numb and senseless by that machine, seldom searching for anything beyond the groaning of its inner gears.

Laboring spinelessly under the unreal strain.

The inner gears wearing away at the vitality of each person, twisting them into beings which find their life in calculations, in rituals, in empty conversations and day to day routine. Wearing away endlessly at innovation and clear thought, producing a fragmented being with not sense of where it has been, what has happened to it, and where it is going.

Stupid, cold machines making stupid, cold people.

"When all the laughter dies in sorrow, and the tears have risen to a flood..."



outrider

Ford's New Style

garry wills

It was hard to get at the substance of President Ford's economic program in the sneak-preview he gave of it on Monday night, in the spot just vacated by the weekly football game. Hard, that is, if you watched the man, or even if you just listened to him. The text, as printed next day, showed how slight—amid the exhortations in this short speech—were the specifics of his "three-front" campaign of recovery. Only two of the three fronts mattered (the tax rebate and the oil import fees), and exposition of them took up much less than half of the speech.

The manner of delivery was a serious obstacle to perceiving the matter delivered—and this is very important. The presidency is one of the major symbols of our national unity and direction, and the way a President mobilizes this symbol tells us much about his credibility, effectiveness, and grip upon reality.

The President was candid and convincing when he first took office. But in an overkill effort to make him even more homey, his advisors made him stilted and weak-sounding in this broadcast from the Presidential Library. And he let the advisors do this. Ford needed no descent toward the common level. He spoke on that plane from the outset. In trying to make him even more folksy, his image men made him look false and condescending.

The speech was choreographed like a Motown back-up chorus. Each "rising" had an illustrative gesture as if we did not understand basic English. He counted everything off on flabby fat fingers—three fronts, and two elements, and two objectives. (One spectator said, "He'd be in trouble if he had six points.")

Even the charted movements from library corner to over-the-desk to beside-the-desk to on-the-desk looked puppet-like. A terrible nemesis overtook Lyndon Johnson, who became less and less real on TV as he tried to be more and more convincing. He was haunted by his predecessor, and an envious awareness of the Kennedy opposition crippled all his efforts to regain a natural forcefulness. A similar doom inherited from his predecessor threatened Gerald Ford. His speech was choreographed almost exactly

like the 1962 Checkers Speech of Richard Nixon—the same abrupt standing and sitting, meant to convey casualness, and defeating that intention.

I was so distressed by the "See-Spot-run-after-two-balls" gesturing that I closed my eyes, trying to concentrate on what was being said. But that, too, was unsatisfactory, since the motion-and-gesture schooling that Ford had been given showed up in his very inflections and voice timbre. He spoke in an unnaturally high voice for him, with rigid pauses and emphases of the sort that one hears in people trying to explain the obvious to a group of idiots.

Once again, the uncoordinated, jerky, overemphasized speech patterns of Nixon were intruding, and were extruding all Ford's natural firmness and relaxed style.

This unreality in the mode of delivery was not at odds with the message. The new style fits his half-new program. It moved in fits and starts; it is late, and not enough. It confuses instead of inspiring. Of Ford's three "fronts," one—that aimed against inflation—was a mere going-through-the-motions. His moratorium on federal spending is a feeble gesture, probably unenforceable, minimal in impact even if enforced. The import fees at least move in the right direction, and deserve further treatment later. But the carrot that went with this stick, the tax rebate misses its target by just a crucial margin.

Even the Democrats' vague tax cut paragraph holds out more promise. Rebates affect the spending of those who plan, who have maneuvering room who can afford to save as well as spend, who look forward to the two rebates in the future. That is why rebates do not give the instant shot in the arm that Ford is aiming at. The way to get people to spend is to give money now to those who have to spend it now, just to make ends meet. That means an instant cut in the tax deductions from the lower income group's pay envelope. But Ford is still attuned to the Republican voters, who can wait for his rebates in April and September, and put them to more measured use. The President cannot escape the pressures of his constituency, even when those pressures are not the relevant ones in our crisis.

seriously, folks

Kicking the Habit

art buchwald

Mrs. Dalinsky called me up last Monday night and said, "Could you come over to the house right away?"

The urgency in her voice scared me and I rushed over. "What's the matter?" I asked. "It's Harry. He's in the den watching a football game."

"What's wrong with that?"

"There's no football on. He won't believe the season is over."

I whistled. I walked into the den and there was Dalinsky sitting on the edge of his chair shouting, "Come on Kilmer. Go for a pass!" "Harry," I said, "that isn't a football game you're watching. It's a movie, 'Captain Blood,' with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland."

"Don't interrupt me," he snarled. "If you want to watch the game, sit down. Otherwise go in the other room and talk to Marion."

"Harry, buddy, the season is over. There is no more football until the summer."

He looked at me as if I had struck him. "No more football? But it's only January."

"Look at the set yourself. Errol Flynn is sticking a sword in that guy's gizzard."

Harry looked at the screen. "I thought it was Howard Cosell. You mean there are no more games until the summer?"

"I'm afraid so, Harry. I hate to be the person who breaks it to you."

"But there's always football on television," Dalinsky protested. "What about the college games?"

"They're over, too."

"And the World Football League?"

I shook my head. "They're going bankrupt. Harry, you have to face reality. Life isn't one continuous football game."

"I don't believe you," he said. "I'm sitting here until the game comes on."

Mrs. Dalinsky whispered to me, "I told you. He won't leave the den. He keeps switching channels. Two hours ago he thought Perry Mason was Joe Namath and he kept yelling, 'Suit up, Joe, suit up.'"

I sat in a chair. "Harry, you know what the networks do when they have no football to show you. They give you tennis and golf and basketball and hockey and bowling. They try to make it up to you. But you have to co-operate. You can't pretend you're watching football when in fact it's another sport. It is unfair to them."

"Look, O.J. Simpson is going off tackle," Dalinsky said.

"That isn't O.J. Simpson. That's Olivia de Havilland and she's not going off tackle. She's getting in a whaleboat to escape from J. Carrol Naish."

"Well, why doesn't Frank Gifford say so?" Dalinsky demanded.

I went in the other room and spoke to Marion.

"It's a severe case of pigskin trauma. He's been on TV football so long he can't kick the habit."

Marion started to cry. "What can I do?" "You can either go along with it, or we can give him electric shock."

"Electric shock!"

"It's painless. It makes him forget he ever saw a football game. The only trouble is there are side effects. He'll also forget the rules."

"I'd rather let him work it out by himself," she said.

"Okay," I agreed. We went back in the room. Dalinsky was watching Rhoda.

"Who's winning?" I asked him.

"Oakland," he said. "But I think the Jets are going to go for a field goal."

Right to Life organizes

by Kathy Skiba
Staff Reporter

At noon on January 22, 1973, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark 7-2 decision on abortion, which virtually legalized abortion throughout the United States.

Wednesday, January 22, 1975, will mark the second year anniversary of the abortion decision. On this day the Notre Dame-St. Mary's students for Life will be among the pro-life organizations throughout the nation calling for the reversal of this decision.

"On this day we are remembering the children who have not been allowed to be born," according to Joe Corpora, one of the directors of the independent student organization which has slated several activities for the day.

Corpora, who has acted as coordinator for Wednesday's activities, noted that two million abortions have been performed since the Supreme Court decision.

During the day the United States flag will be flown at half-mast on the campus. Bells will toll every 15 seconds between the hours of noon and one, the time that the abortion decision was handed down two years ago.

In addition, a paid advertisement will appear in The Observer, which will read: "We the undersigned are opposed to abortion on demand and are hopeful that the right to life may be restored to all unborn children." The ad will bear a total of 2610 names, taken from petitions which circulated throughout both campuses.

The purpose of the petition was to make people in the community aware of the abortion issue, as well as aware of the Students for Life organization, Corpora explained.

"The intent behind the ad is to show people and to show legislators how the members of this community view abortion," stated Corpora. He added that each person whose name appears paid 25 cents towards its purchase.

"It's common sense that a human life amendment will not be passed by one sole thing; it will take hundreds of things to show legislators how their constituency feel," Corpora explained.

Thus, all those whose names appear in ad are asked to circle their name and send a copy of the entire ad to their Senators and Representatives.

The high point of Wednesday's commemoration will be a high Mass to be celebrated by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, university president. The Mass, which will be concelebrated by the priests of the Notre Dame community as well as several Holy Cross priests of the South Bend-Mishawaka area, will "be a visible sign of this community's commitment to the right to life," said Corpora.

Corpora also commented that, "It is not just through politics or education, but most especially through the prayer and the grace of God that the hope of a human life amendment may be realized."

Since this hope will be one of the themes of the Mass, the celebrants will be wearing green vestments, the color of hope.

The Jerome Ganser Family, a three-generation family of South Bend, will present the offertory gifts. Corpora explained the "the Students for Life organization, as any Right to Life organization, is concerned with preserving life at all stages--from the moment of conception until natural death."

In speaking of the Mass, Corpora indicated that the Students for Life "hope that everyone in this Catholic, Christian community can come together for an hour of prayer to God in hope that He be with us this day."

Noting that several seminar classes are generally conducted during the time that the Mass is to be held, Corpora indicated that he hoped that these classes could be

rescheduled so that students could attend the Mass.

Boxes will be available at Sacred Heart Church to deposit the stamped, addressed enveloped containing the Observer ads to the Congressman.

Among those also invited to attend the Mass are all mayors, councilmen, and state legislators of the area.

Furthermore, 150 churches of the area, including those of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish denominations, have been asked to attend the Mass.

Also present at the Mass will be representatives from several newspapers and magazines throughout the nation, as well as from UPI and AP. In addition, WNDU-TV will videotape the Mass for future broadcast.

Throughout the day WNDU's opinion forum, "Pulse," will feature the message of the ND-SMC Students for Life on radio and television broadcasts.

In citing the goals of the ND-SMC Students for Life, of which sophomore Keefe Montgomery is executive director, Corpora noted that "as an organization, our goal is to work so that a human life amendment is passed. This is the mutual goal of hundreds of Right to Life organizations throughout the U.S."

He continued, "Furthermore, we hope to educate the entire community to the reality of abortion and also to what is happening in our country in regard to euthanasia and mercy killing." This goal will be partially accomplished through upcoming lectures to be held in each dorm of both campuses.

The proposed human life amendment which Corpora refers to is the Helms-Hogan Amendment, which reads:

"Section 1: Neither the United States nor any State shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

Section 2: Neither the United States nor any State shall deprive any human being of life on account of age, illness, or inadequacy.

Section 3: Congress and the several States shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

This amendment would invalidate the 1973 Supreme Court ruling. According to the '73 decision, Corpora explained that "In the first three months of pregnancy, no state can deny a

(continued on page 7)

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Alcohol bill seen as 'solution'

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The new bill exempting colleges and universities from liability for injuries caused by students using alcohol would be a "partial solution" to the Notre Dame liquor problem according to University Counsel Philip Faccenda whose office drafted the legislation.

The bill, introduced in the Indiana Legislature last week by State Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Gutman, is designed to protect the state's universities from suits based on the Bratton case which last April held that a property owner could be liable for damages caused by a minor who consumed liquor on his premises without his knowledge. "We are trying to limit the universities' vicarious liability,"

(continued from page 6)

Right to Life

woman an abortion. During the next three months no state can prohibit a woman from abortion, but may set up guidelines governing it. Finally, no state may prohibit an abortion during the last three months of pregnancy if it is necessary to save the life or health of the mother."

The South Bend Right to Life group has worked in conjunction with the ND-SMC Students for Life towards the success of the Mass. The South Bend Right to Life chapter is one of nearly thirty such organizations formed in Indiana alone during the two years since the abortion decision.

Corpora also made mention of the march organized by the South Bend group. Marchers will assemble at the Right to Life office in South Bend at 320 North Lafayette, and will proceed to the office of Congressman John Brademas.

"It will be a non-violent demonstration," Corpora explained. "We're picketing Brademas' office because he is pro-abortion and anti-life."

Several students have already left for Washington to participate in Wednesday's national march, which is expected to draw 30,000-40,000 people. Each of those planning to march was asked to bring one pound of rice to be sent to the drought-stricken nations of Africa.

Faccenda explained. "That is, liability for actions which the school is unaware of. If a student gets his alcohol from the University that is of course different."

Faccenda pointed out that there were two possible responses to the Bratton case. "Obviously the best would be to lower the drinking age but the University cannot lobby for that without risking its tax-exempt status. There is also very strong opposition to 18-year-old drinking in some parts of the state."

The second alternative is the vicarious liability bill. Faccenda developed this approach over the summer and the proposed legislation was drafted by legal interns in the university counsel's office.

"In meetings with state legislators we were fortunate enough to interest Senate President Gutman and several other influential members in aiding the state's schools in this matter," Faccenda said. "We asked them not to impose greater

liabilities on us than we could logically be expected to bear."

Faccenda feels that this bill is more likely to be adopted than one lowering the drinking age because "even people opposed to any use of alcohol do not wish to open the endowment funds of colleges and universities to massive civil suits arising from student drinking."

Faccenda also indicated that he had spoken to other universities and colleges in the state and was gathering support from them for the bill. "They couldn't or wouldn't support a lower age but they can support this," he said.

An institution of higher learning would be exempt from liability for injuries due to student drinking "unless that institution or its agent knowingly and intentionally sold, bartered, exchanged, provided or furnished an alcoholic beverage to a person that the institution or its agent must have known was a minor, habitual drunkard or intoxicated person."

The bill would go into effect immediately upon passage.

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(Monday, February 3)

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PERSONALS

Liz:
The Freshmen Art Major from SMC: I met you at a party at Grace Friday night where we shared cigarettes. It is very important that I talk to you. Call 1688. Your fellow animal lover

To "Linda Bartowski", the person who backed into my door in Stepan Lot last Friday. I have your real license plate number and will report you to the police for hit and run driving unless you reach me by Wednesday at 3482. If you don't, I will press charges.

Knight, Kuzmicz halt Crusaders

Young Irish stars work between whistles for 96-91 victory

by Pete McHugh

To-by or not To-by
Was not the question.

But those "slings and arrows" of outrageous referees were something else again; as Notre Dame, Toby Knight, Dave Kuzmicz, and free-throw champ Adrian Dantley survived an angry Holy Cross team 96-91 in a comedy of errors last night in the ACC.

For the Irish, it was altogether a good Knight as said Toby turned in his best performance to date with 19 points, a team high 16 rebounds, and three blocked shots. The gangly 6-8 center, a sophomore from Port Jefferson, New York, was less than svelte with four traveling violations but sparked his travel-logged teammates with numerous key scores and rebounds.

Holy Cross, on the other hand, had plenty not to be happy about. The Crusaders, garnered 28 personal fouls, five technicals, and the controversial ejection of their coach in a decidedly over-officiated game. Despite their disadvantage, however, the visitors came back from a twelve point deficit to lead Notre Dame 89-87 going into the game's final two minutes.

Overall, the referees, Caryl Cosby and Mike Mathias, kept the crowd of 9,253 around for two hours and ten minutes while whistling nearly 100 calls including the staggering total of 51 fouls. In the unusual game, both teams also

combined for 39 turnovers and four "kicking-the-ball"s.

Besides these interruptions, both teams somehow muddled through for an exciting game of give-and-take. Leading the Irish takers was Dantley who shot a subpar 6 of 18 from the field but converted on a record-tying 18 of 22 foul shots for 30 points and game honors.

He was followed by the surprising Kuzmicz who took advantage of his first extensive playing opportunity by scoring 20 points on 8-12 from the field and 4-4 from the gift line. A 6-3 guard from South Bend, Kuzmicz sparked in only 22 minutes of playing time.

Holy Cross started the circus by breaking to an 8-0 lead behind a tenacious full-court man-to-man. The Crusaders kept the advantage for most of the half as freshman standout Chris Potter tallied 15 of his 21 points.

With 6:03 left in the half, Notre Dame, coming off an eight game road trip and Saturday's loss to Marquette, took the lead for the first time 31-30 on a free throw by Dantley. A pair of scores each by guards Kuzmicz and Ray Martin and a 15 foot jump shot by forward Bill Paterno failed to shed the pesky Crusaders as the Irish took a 45-39 margin into their dressing room.

For the half, Notre Dame was outfieldgoaled and outrebounded by Holy Cross but had 12 more scores from the charity stripe. Dantley's 17 (11-13 foul shots), Knight's 11, and Paterno's 8 points



TOBY KNIGHT tips in two of his career-high 19 points in last night's 96-91 victory over Holy Cross. Knight also grabbed 16 rebounds to aid the cause.

topped the Irish. The Crusaders incurred the first of their technicals early in the period slapping the ball out of Notre Dame's Peter Crotty's hands on an in-bounds play.

Kuzmicz opened the second half as he ended the first with a short jumper as the Irish made another attempt to run away from the Crusaders. Holy Cross's fiery guard Joe Carballeira put things back into perspective, however, with a 15 footer and then HC's second "T".

With the Crusaders trailing 62-54, the Holy Cross bench questioned a rolling scramble for the ball and a double foul on Paterno and Crusader forward Mike Vicens (his fourth) enough for their third technical. Coach George Blaney then portested the turn of events sufficiently (apparently) for two quick technicals and his eviction from the premises.

Holy Cross, thoroughly confused and now under the guidance of assistant coach Jim Dougher, refused to fold again with junior center Marty Halsey and sophomore forward Bill Doran leading the cause. The Crusaders regained the lead 78-75 with 6:25 remaining on a three point play by Halsey.

With the crowd in an uproar, both teams bandied the score with Martin tying the game 87-87 for the third consecutive time with two free throws and 2:41 left to play. Doran came back with two foul shots and the lead with two minutes remaining.

A traveling violation by Dwight Clay gave Holy Cross the ball and the lead at 1:37, but another turnover gave Notre Dame life. With just 1:18 showing, Dantley followed up an errant shot, hit a foul shot for a three point play and put the Crusaders behind for good, 92-89. Two more free throws by A.D. and four by Kuzmicz ended the scoring.

Vicens, who fouled out along with Carballeira, finished with 17 points. Topping the visitors were Potter with 21 points and Halsey with 20 (10-12 from the field). Irish guard Martin had his best offensive output this year with 14 points while Paterno added 10 points.

Irish coach Digger Phelps, who notched Notre Dame basketball's 1000th victory with the game was happy to have just won. "Anytime you win, especially after you've been losing you play well. We've got to have confidence to play and win."

He praised Holy Cross, "They have a very good basketball team. They're a typical Eastern team—they're well-coached. I've got to give them credit. They had some tough breaks."

Crusader coach Blaney echoed his feelings for Phelps but was furious over the officiating. "These were two really fine teams, it's a shame it had to be played that

way. I've never been thrown out of a game coaching in grammar school, high school, or college basketball. This was my first technical this year. The one referee (Mathias) was a thief."

After the game Blaney tried to talk to the officials but was quickly pushed into the locker room by two policemen. "I just wanted to say a few things to them, but then I was quickly fired into the locker room by the crack security force." He

Greg Corgan

declined to call the referees "homers" but "just bad officials."

Back in the winner's dressing room Phelps sympathized with Blaney. "I don't like to see a coach ejected from a game. I don't think George should have been. There was a misunderstanding about a technical call on the bench. I know how it is, we've been on the road for eight games. I'm just glad to be home."

"Be it ever so humble. . ."

The Irish Eye

Epic Proportions

Amidst the 51 personal fouls, five technical fouls, 37 turnovers and 187 points scored, there was indeed a basketball game at the Convo last night. And despite more whistles than a fleet of traffic cops in New York City during rush hour Digger Phelps, unlike his Holy Cross counterpart George Blaney, remained calm.

That's much to Digger's credit since Big Ten officials Caryl Cosby and Mike Mathias managed to turn two twenty minute halves into a two hour epic.

"The officiating was just plain bad," said Blaney after the game, "but it's not Notre Dame's fault. I'm sure Digger was embarrassed about the whole thing." Blaney was ousted for the first time in his coaching career after receiving a double technical foul early in the second half. Coupled with a first half "T", the first of his career, Blaney had the necessary three to warrant an early exit.

Blaney had legitimate gripes. Hardly a minute of playing time went by without at least two whistles and a violation of one sort or another. Apparently Cosby and Mathias still believe the myth that basketball is supposed to be a non-contact sport.

After the game Blaney was waiting for Mathias behind one of the blue curtains separating the locker room ramp from the court and as he rushed up to Mathias, Blaney was removed to the dressing room area.

"I just wanted to say a few words to them," said a rather distraught Blaney, "then I was quickly fired into the locker room by the crack security force."

"He rushed out at me as I left the floor," said Mathias, "but there was no physical contact made."

It's tough being on the road and having to cope with officials," said a diplomatic Phelps. "We've been that route before. They have a tough job to do."

Digger was more thankful that the Irish, after eight straight road games were finally home. "If nothing else, it's nice to be sleeping in your own bed."

"It's a big lift playing at home," offered Toby Knight, who had a career-high 19 points and 16 rebounds. "It's nice to have a crowd on your side for a change. How many points is it worth? How many points did we win by?"

"I think for a while our kids didn't know we were playing at home," added Digger. "We've been gone so long. I even forget what time the game was supposed to start."

Dave Kuzmicz made the most of it. Kuz, a south Bend native, showed off for family and friends alike scoring 20 points in the 22 minutes that he played.

"There's a kid who has sat on the bench for two years waiting for his chance, and when he got it, he made the most of it," said Phelps. "Kuz has been having some good practices. We gave him a shot and he looked good. We didn't go into the game planning to use him, but we searched for the right combination and Kuz did the job."

IRISH ITEMS: Adrian Dantley tied a record for most free throws attempted in one game, 22, set by Jack Stephens against Northwestern in 1954. That's the same Jack Stephens who is currently the Assistant Athletic Director. Dantley came one short of Stephens record of 19 free throws made, set in the same game.

Last night's 96-91 win was Notre Dame's 1000th basketball win. Don "Duck" Williams sat out last night's game with a badly sprained ankle suffered against Marquette. His status for UCLA on Saturday is questionable.

The Irish play UCLA this Saturday, travel to Western Michigan on Tuesday and then are home for four straight games: Xavier, Michigan state, South Carolina and Air Force.



SOUTH BEND resident Dave Kuzmicz took advantage of his first substantial amount of playing time by pouring in 20 points in 22 minutes. Here he drives in for a breakaway layup.

Irish wrestlers to face Montclair State tonight

Montclair State (N.J.), the nation's number two ranked team in NCAA Division III invades the ACC's auxiliary gym tonight to take on Coach Fred Pechek's wrestling Irish. The Irish now stand 4-1 after splitting a pair of matches last week.

Thursday the Irish fell to Division II power East Stroudsburg State 22-14 in their opener. Irish winners were Steve Moylan who took a 10-8 decision in the 126-pound class, Pat Landfried who tied a school record with the 21 points he scored against his opponent and Ken Dike who won 7-4 at heavyweight. In addition Dan Heffernan had a 6-6 draw at 134 and Pat McKillen fought to a 1-1 deadlock at 142.

Saturday Notre Dame pounded

DePauw at Greencastle 30-11. Skip Mondragon at 118, and Dike at heavyweight scored pins while Heffernan, Pat McKillen at 142, Landfried, John Dowd at 158, and Bob Dreger at 177 won decisions. Jow Pszeracki at 190 fought a 9-9 draw.

The first four weight classes will have the same starters as usual (Mondragon, Moylan, Heffernan and McKillen). But at 150 Dave Boyer, unseated from his position at 142 which he held down for two years, has ousted Landfried and will be making his first start of the year. Freshman Mike Padden has also broken through to earn a starting berth at 158. Mike Kemp at 167, Dreger, Joe Pszeracki at 190 and Dike complete the starters.