

To help alleviate hunger

## Hesburgh calls for Senate lobby

by Kathy Mills  
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University announced yesterday plans for forming a national anti-hunger lobby to spark government action toward alleviating the world food crisis though a major increase in U.S. food aid.

The announcement came during the homily of a mass for the hungry held in the A.C.C.

The Mass was one part of Anti-Hunger Day, held at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Other portions of the day's program included an address by Senator Richard Clark (D.-Iowa) and a rice and tea supper.

Hesburgh explained that he and others, including John Gardner founder of Common Cause

Hesburgh explained that he and others, including John Gardner, founder of Common Cause, John Knowles, and Norman Cousins, have decided to establish a regularly organized lobby to act for world peace and against world hunger. "This lobby will bring together every American who wants to do something about world hunger."

"The government has no food except what it buys from Americans and no money except what it gets from us by taxes," Hesburgh stated. "It is high time that we told the government what to do with our food and our money."

According to Hesburgh, the decision to establish such a lobby comes in the wake of "inadequate answers" from President Gerald Ford to two letters written by Hesburgh and other religious leaders.

The first letter, dated Nov. 22, urged the immediate authorization of an additional 4 million tons in U.S. food aid "to alleviate present conditions of critical starvation." The letter recommended that Ford order the shipments under existing congressional authorization in order to distribute the food by this summer.

After failing to receive a reply Hesburgh contacted the White House and discovered the letter had been lost in the mailing room. He sent a copy of the letter and received a reply which was cordial but noncommittal.

Hesburgh sent a second letter to Ford requesting him to appoint someone to handle a special emergency aid program for the world's starving but again did not receive an answer committing the U.S. to any more aid. "Now we are going to flex our muscles politically," stressed Hesburgh in his talk to the approximately 2000 people who attended the Mass.

Pointing out inconsistencies in government policy



**HESBURGH:** IT is high time we told the government what to do with our food and our money. Hesburgh said, "They say we do not have enough food. Yet they take food and sell it to the Russians so they can feed their animals."

Hesburgh claimed that much American food aid is used as an instrument of foreign policy and is sent to countries which the US wants to influence rather than those that need it most.

Arguing that a massive emergency aid program was possible and acceptable to the American public, Hesburgh pointed to the precedents of special food aid to Europe to prevent mass starvation in the wake of World Wars I and II.

"In 1947 when Europe faced disaster President Truman closed the breweries and urged Americans to save a slice of bread a day to conserve 2.5 million tons of grain," Hesburgh said. "And the grain was conserved and sent to Europe."

Hesburgh commended those who attended the anti-hunger mass and subsequent rice and tea meal, as did Fr. Frank Gartland, director of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

In his opening remarks to the day's events, Gartland applauded the people's "heartening support of millions of our brothers and sisters who are starving."

He went on to explain that the purpose of the rice and tea meal was "to give us a chance to identify with the hungry in experiencing their own meager meal and

do with our food and our money. feeling the pangs of hunger that they feel."

Hesburgh also touched on the idea of sacrifice, encouraging those at the mass to do something sacrificial during the upcoming season of Lent. "I could not recommend that in good conscience if I did not also sacrifice something. What we sacrifice is between ourselves and God but as Christians we should each do something personally to aid our starving brothers."

He noted that if all Americans gave up one-tenth of what they eat, there would be a superabundance of food in the world. "Your being here today," he observed, "can change your life."

He referred to Jim Ward, Notre Dame student who died of an aneurism recently. Hesburgh stated that Ward had come to him after the November Mass for the hungry, and said that he was changed by that mass.

Following the Mass, Senator Clark addressed the crowd. Clark is a member of the Senate's agriculture, foreign relations, and public works committees, as well as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Rural Development.

Proceeds from the rice and tea supper, as well as the offertory gifts from the Mass and a gift of the Notre Dame Mardi Gras Committee will be sent to CORR, the Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation, for the people of Bangladesh.

In position to do a great deal'

## Clark concerned over reduction of US food aid

by Marianne Schulte  
Staff Reporter

"Today in 1975 the world faces the most serious famine since World War II," Iowa Senator Dick Clark proclaimed yesterday in an address to participants of the Anti-Hunger Day program following Father Hesburgh's mass in the ACC. Clark is a member of the Senate's agriculture, foreign relations and public works committees.

"The time is upon us now for the nations of the world to unite to assure to all people their basic right to be free from hunger and famine," Clark said. The world food problem is not comfortable, but is a necessary issue for everyone, Clark argued. Due to the inequity of food distribution, the problem of hunger is greatly dependent upon one's place of birth.

Today there are a half billion people in the world who are either starving or suffering from a serious case of malnutrition. However, Clark pointed out that the U.S. is in a position to do a great deal to alleviate this situation. In past decades the U.S. has distributed approximately eighty percent of all the food assistance in the world.

Clark expressed deep concern at the significant reduction in U.S. food aid in the last ten years. In 1975, the U.S. is only offering one-sixth of the total food which it gave in 1965.

From 1965 to the present year, statistics show a drop in food aid from an annual 18 million tons of food to three million tons currently projected for 1975 provisions in the U.S. budget.

"If ever there were a time for this country to demonstrate its moral leadership in the world, that time is now," Clark said.

"The U.S. is to food, as the Arabs are to oil," stated Clark, suggesting that with seventy-five percent of total world food

production coming from the U.S., our country has control over the largest resources monopoly in the world.

U.S. agricultural technology has spurred the country to the maximum limit of its food production, and it is doubtful that any major breakthrough will show itself in that respect, Clark argued.

But even an increased food production gives the world no insurance of a more equitable food distribution between the affluent and more needy nations, since wealthy nations could simply buy up the increase.

The senator proposes that the U.S. should take immediate steps to increase food aid to starving peoples. He projects as a long-term goal massive assistance to the agricultural technology of these nations, in order that in the future they will eventually be able to provide adequate food supply to its own citizens.

Within the next six months, the total shortage of food in the world, over and above the aid pledged by contributing nations, is calculated at five million tons of food, costing about \$1.2 billion. "Here in the U.S., that figures to be approximately \$4 per person," Clark said. "So you can see how embarrassingly little we would have to sacrifice to correct this great malady," with comparatively minor effect on grocery prices to the American consumer.

Clark commented that "all too often these food contributions are used for the advantage of foreign policy purposes." For example, in 1974, over one-half of the 3.3 million tons of food aid from the U.S. was sent to Indochina where it was sold on the open market for cash, which was used for military purposes.

Clark claimed that the food aid was not being sent to the nations most in need of it. However, the Senate Agriculture Committee this month will review the food aid program, PL480 (Food for Peace) in an

effort to try to give the aid to the people who most need it.

Stressing the urgency of the situation, Clark appealed that "If we don't move soon, it's simply going to be too late. It takes three months from the time that the decision is made until the legislation actually begins to take effect."

Concern has been expressed, Clark stated, that Americans should first take care of their own needy citizens before giving aid to other nations. Clark suggested that in this respect Americans are "somewhat self-centered" and exaggerate the national situation due to excessive patriotism.

The senator proposed a three-part plan as to what the average American can do

to help the world food problem.

Initially one's sentiments must be communicated to others with whom one comes into contact, in order to stimulate public awareness in the problem. Then everyone must join together to press hard politically to pressure political leaders to increase our food assistance program.

Lastly, Congress should revise the Food for Peace program so that aid is applied to the needs of the most hungry people across the world.

Clark closed his speech with an appeal to all Americans, saying, "By working together, we can make a significant difference in this most important universal problem."

## Officers decide housing

The Officers of the University today will announce the decision for housing an increased enrollment of women undergraduates for the fall semester.

The announcement will be made at 4 p.m. by Fr. James T. Burtchall, university provost.

One option the officers have considered is the conversion of Lewis Hall from a graduate women's dorm to an undergraduate women's dorm, according to one administrative source.

Sr. Maria Garlock, rector of Lewis, stated yesterday that she had not been informed about any final decision concerning Lewis Hall.

Lewis Hall was originally constructed in 1965 by the Lewis Foundation of Florida as a dormitory exclusively for graduate

women religious.

Any decision to change the status of Lewis must be approved by the Foundation.

The Officers, who have met for several weeks in Special Committee on the housing shortage, have reportedly rejected the option of converting another men's dorm to a women's dorm.

The Officers have also rejected the proposal by Fr. John Mulcahy, university housing director, to make either Flanner or Grace Halls women's dormitories, according to Br. Just Paczesny, vice president for student affairs.

The decision of the Officers comes in accord with their self-imposed timetable. The Special Committee of University Officers had set January 31 as the deadline for recommending a solution to University President Fr. Hesburgh.



## world briefs

**MOSCOW UPI**— Two rookie cosmonauts, in their 22nd day aboard Salyut 4, Sunday set a Soviet space record for time spent in an orbital laboratory.

Lt. Col. Alexei Gubarev and civilian flight engineer Georgi Grechko surpassed the 22.5 days spent aboard Salyut 1 by the three Soyuz-11 cosmonauts in 1971.

**DENVER CITY TEX. UPI**— A heavier than air white cloud of poison gas drifted from a ruptured oil well pumping station across a remote West Texas community Sunday, killing nine persons who could not escape the fumes.

**WASHINGTON UPI**— President Ford sent Congress a budget Monday which calls for the heaviest deficit in peacetime history and predicts that national output will shrink again this year, inflation will intensify and unemployment will stagnate at about 8 per cent through 1975.

**BOSTON UPI**— A grass roots effort to make the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy a central issue in the 1976 presidential campaign was announced Sunday.

A petition drive to force Congress to re-examine the killing also was disclosed at the conclusion of a three-day conference.

## on campus today

6p.m.-12 p.m., **mardi gras**

7 p.m., **touch dancing**, with fran demarko, lafortune ballroom.

7:30 p.m. **lecture**, "an introduction to the status of water conservation", dr. clarence dlnen, carroll hall.

## O'Shaughnessy will include gift to ND

by Katie Kerwin  
Staff Reporter

Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy, longtime benefactor of Notre Dame, left \$2.2 million in oil company stock to the University in his will, which was made public Friday.

O'Shaughnessy, after whom the O'Shaughnessy Liberal and Fine Arts Building was named, died in November, 1973, leaving 40,000 shares of Global Oil, valued at \$55 per share, to Notre Dame.

I.A. O'Shaughnessy, who was called the "King of the Wildcatters", was born in Stillwater, Minnesota in 1855 and struck it rich in the oilfields of Oklahoma. He organized and became president of Globe Oil fields and Refining Company.

His financial support of Notre Dame began in 1942 with a \$100,000 gift in support of liberal arts. He gave more than \$2 million for

O'Shaughnessy Hall a million for the Memorial Library, and an estimated \$4 million to help establish an Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem.

Father Hesburgh said, "Mr. O'Shaughnessy's munificent legacy to Notre Dame follows his lifelong interest in Christian education and this University. He was a man of great human warmth and a philanthropist of wide vision.

Notre Dame could not be where it is today without the support he gave over the years, starting with a gift toward liberal education in 1942 and culminating in the construction of our Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem. We are deeply grateful for yet another example of the kind of generosity which typified his life."

The College of St. Thomas and St. Catherine's College, both in St. Paul, Minn., also received money from the estate— St. Thomas \$2.2 million and St. Catherine's \$1.1 million.

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## Results of poll on new fall calendar to be released

by Jeff Arndt  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Government is conducting a random survey of student and faculty on the new fall academic calendar which marked the earliest start of classes in University history. The results of the poll should be released by the end of next week.

James Ambröse, director of the opinion study, stated that a computer program arrived at a random sample of 7 per cent of the student body who received the questionnaire. This number included both undergraduate and graduate students, excluding only those part-time students with two or three credit hours.

About 37 per cent of the potential respondents live off-campus, corresponding with the actual percentage of the student body who reside there. This method of selection helps to insure a more accurate gauging of student opinion by the survey.

A separate poll was also distributed to faculty members. Similar processes were used to obtain a random sample of 20 per cent of the faculty.

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# Student apathy blamed for Hesburgh veto

by Robert Jacques  
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday University President Theodore M. Hesburgh vetoed the Student Life Council's proposed revision of the University's sexuality rule. The proposal would have placed into the hands of the hall rectors the consideration of cases of sexual misconduct which were not "flagrant, perverse, or repeated after previous warning."

Paul Conway, a faculty member of the SLC, said that all the members on the council knew that the veto was imminent. He added, "Everyone was fed up with the issue. They passed the best compromise they could come up with."

Conway stated that the Council was so frustrated, especially during the last two of the four sessions during which the issue was considered, that he doubts a new proposal to modify the present sexual code can come in one of the meetings in the near future.

He asserted that half of the problem was student apathy. "The SLC was not and is not sure of student body backing. The students don't care. There has been no rallying of support behind a student position."

Conway stated that if students were to openly express their desire to see the sex code changed, Fr. Hesburgh might be more inclined to compromise. While Conway was uncertain as to whether Hesburgh would compromise on this issue, he cited examples when

the President did so.

These include his consent as a member of the amnesty board not to demand absolute clemency for all draft evaders. "He can reach a compromise if it is in the best interest of the situation," Conway added.

Looking to the future, Conway sees a time when student organizations such as the SLC and the student government will have power on the same level as the University president, limited only by the Board of Trustees. "This will only come about," he added, "if the students take interest in student government and life."

Walter Nicgorski, also a faculty member of the SLC, said, "On the whole, I think the veto was reasonable for Fr. Hesburgh. I am impressed with the reasoning in the veto message. A majority of the SLC agrees with Hesburgh in wanting this Catholic university to uphold a standard in sexual morality."

He stated that although he was in sympathy with those members of the SLC who favor individual hall jurisdiction, he fully supports the rule as it now stands. "Individual jurisdiction is used as a means of undermining hall rules. When variations amongst the various dorms develop, there are cries against non-uniform justice. Students would want to see the most liberal policy prevail."

Nicgorski feels that the SLC has injured itself by having spent so much time and energy on the two proposals only to end in failure. "The present sex rule isn't causing enough of a problem to warrant the attention it has received. The

SLC should go on to other problems," he reasoned.

Fr. Carl Ebey, member of the SLC and rector of Fisher, is satisfied with the current rule and pleased with Hesburgh's ruling and the reasoning behind his action. Ebey stated that, "Everyone basically can know that some Christian standards are being enforced on the campus."

He expressed uncertainty as to whether the issue would come before the SLC again this semester. "That is the rules committee's prerogative. Then the council would have to reach a compromise acceptable to Hesburgh." He added that Hesburgh had been invited to speak with the council on the matter of compromise, but that he did not respond.

Arguing against the recent proposal of Student Body President and SLC member Pat McLaughlin's proposal to grant the council the powers to override presidential vetoes, Ebey contended that the SLC is only an advisory committee to the president. "The SLC should never be more powerful than the president," he added.

From the viewpoint of a hall rector, Ebey maintained the same stance. "There will be no change in the enforcement of the rule in Fisher due to the veto. The rule was passed several years ago. It's still the rule today," he concluded.

In view of the recent attempts of the SLC to amend the existing sexuality code, several rectors were asked if their views or interpretations of the rule had in any way changed.

Fr. Eugene Gorski of Howard Hall stated that his had not and added, "Amongst the rectors there has been a clear understanding of Christian guidelines. Those matters in this hall have been regulated by the understanding of those traditional Christian guidelines."

As to whether the existing rule could be improved upon, Gorski felt he lacked competence to comment on it, though he stated that "most areas in hall life can be improved upon."

Fr. William Presley of St. Ed's

Hall finds no need to change what he considers an already ambiguous rule. He sees any attempt to change it as a motion towards more ambiguity.

Concerning the rule's enforcement in his hall Presley said, "It is enforced only with serious and flagrant violations." He added, "We have had no serious problems this year."

Fr. Thomas McNally of Grace Hall found the matter "too touchy" to comment on without time "to think it over and present a written statement."

## Government restructured

# SMC assembly passes proposal

by Cathy Busto  
Staff Reporter

A proposal to change the structure of SMC Student Government by replacing the four commissioners with a president and two vice-presidents was passed by the Student Assembly last Sunday, according to Joanne Garret, SMC legislative commissioner for the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Assembly and the Board of Governors will remain unchanged.

"Under the commissioners' system, the duties and responsibilities were divided up nicely," Garret explained. "But no one person could be pinned down in terms of responsibility," the legislative commissioner added. In the proposed structure change,

the president would become the chairman of the Student Assembly and the Board of Governors. The vice-presidents would handle student affairs and academic affairs.

"Under the new system, a person can be assured that her needs will be taken of," Garret main-

tained. "With the commissioners' system, people were not always sure whom to call in order to get things done," Garret concluded.

The proposed changes must now be voted upon by the Student Affairs Committee and then, if passed, the SMC Student Affairs Council.

## Freshman vote taken

by Terry Keelan  
Staff Reporter

In the third annual Freshman Elections of 1975, Saint Mary's freshmen have finally picked a leader. One third of the Freshman class turned out to elect a president and vice-president. The winners are...Cathi Haberkorn of LeMans Hall, who defeated Joan

Carroza for the office of the president, and Mary Garrett, also of LeMans, over Joan Miller for vice-president.

The first and second elections were both declared invalid because of improper procedures during the voting; once because two ballot boxes had not been properly personed.

## SMC juniors stage formal

by Kathy Mills  
staff reporter

St. Mary's Junior Class will hold a formal dance February 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Talisman will provide the music.

Beverages will be available at the dance through a cash bar, with drinks priced at \$1, beer at \$.50, and soft drinks at \$.25.

Tickets for the affair, numbering 150, are priced at \$5 per couple, and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The tickets will be available first to members of the Junior Class. Remaining tickets will then be sold to the rest of the school.

According to Junior Class President Joan McDermott, ticket sales will begin Monday night at 10 p.m. in the LeMans basement. McDermott requested that ticket payments be made by check.

The formal was organized by McDermott, with the help of class officers Kathy McGuiness, Raquel Piez, and Michele McGowan.

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# 'Slasher' strikes in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — None of the nine victims of a knife-wielding "slasher" terrorizing sections of Los Angeles was drunk or incapacitated although most were physically weak, according to coroner's reports.

The report strengthened the belief that the killer being sought Sunday in one of the most intensive manhunts in the city's history is unusually strong. Victims have been beaten by the "slasher," who then cuts their throats through to the spinal cord.

Pathological records indicate only one of the first seven victims, most found in the skid row section, had been drinking at all.

Reports on the latest two victims, residents of middle class Hollywood apartments, were not yet available, but there were no indications they were drinking before their deaths.

The body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, the latest and youngest victim, was found Friday in his

apartment. A post mortem set the time of death between late Thursday and early Friday.

It was earlier thought he had been killed Tuesday, and police said the time element further added to the mystery.

If Hay did not die until Friday, his whereabouts for two days is unknown. His employer, National Cash Register Co., said he was a man of regular habits, but had been missing from work for two days with no word.

The autopsy, completed late Saturday, also disclosed he had been beaten before his head was nearly severed.

The eighth victim was George Frias, 45. His body was found Wednesday, also in a Hollywood apartment he kept.

The killings began last Dec. 1 and for a period of time the slasher only struck on Wednesdays and weekends. Then his pattern changed and the two bodies were discovered in Hollywood, about a half-mile apart.

Police denied reports that a convict who escaped from prison last November while serving life terms for slaying five members of a family 16 years ago was among the suspects. They said the convict, Carl A. Eder, used a method

different from the Los Angeles slasher.

Police have established a telephone center to receive calls and tips about the slasher.

About 500 telephoned tips have been screened since a composite drawing, taken from several interviews, was released Friday. Based on those tips, the slasher is pictured as a six-footer with long dirty blond hair.

A psychological profile describes him as a "sexually impotent coward, venting his own feeling of worthlessness on hapless derelicts and down-and-outers."

That profile was developed, however, before the killings of Frias and Hay, both described as conscientious and hard-working men.

## Darby celebrates fifth

In case you haven't heard, today, Monday, February 3, is a very special day for Notre Dame. Darby O'Gill, man's best friend and University Chaplain's best roommate, is celebrating his fifth birthday today.

Although this important historical date has not yet been named a national holiday, a celebration of appropriate proportions has been planned. Fr. Robert Griffin and Darby invite all members of the ND-SMC community to a birthday party tonight, at Darby's Place, during regular business hours.

All are welcome to wish the birthday boy a joyous occasion, and to share a piece of delicious birthday cake. Also, anyone wishing to live up the evening and salute the honored guest by providing entertainment is cordially encouraged to attend.

## Use of Washington Hall limited until repairs are made

by Katie Kerwin  
Staff Reporter

Washington Hall, although still in use for lectures, classes and concerts will not be available for dramatic productions which require extensive and complicated lighting until repairs to the electrical system have been made.

Professor Reginald Bain, chairman of the speech and drama department, explained that Washington Hall's lighting system cannot take the extreme loads and heavy equipment a play demands. "The present electrical equipment just doesn't meet drama and safety needs," he stated.

Bain would also like to see the rigging system which supports hanging lights and sets revamped. "Washington Hall simply needs some work to become a comfortable and safe place," said Bain.

Brother Kieran Ryan, C.S.C., assistant vice president of business affairs, stated that deteriorating electrical equipment and increasing needs of modern theater, not provided for in older buildings such as Washington Hall, make dramatic productions an impossibility there in the near future.

Some improvising of lighting had been tried in recent productions, according to Ryan, but did not meet with the approval of Board of Health inspectors.

Ryan described the stage lighting system of Washington Hall as inadequate for anything but activities requiring only the most basic lighting. He stressed, however, that the hall is quite safe and is being used for classes, as well as lectures and concerts.

Performances of the upcoming play, "Medea" by the ND-SMC Theater have been switched from Washington Hall to O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College with only minor difficulties.

Repairs are now being planned for Washington Hall. A lighting consultant has looked over the 94-year old hall and will make recommendations to the University. The matter of renovations is now before the officers of the University. There will be a review of the whole building, including the auditorium.

One estimate for the electrical repairs, Ryan said, runs from \$30,000 to \$33,000. If that much money is going to be spent on the lighting system, he stated, it may be wise to make other improvements on Washington Hall to make the building as a whole better equipped to handle more activities in the future.

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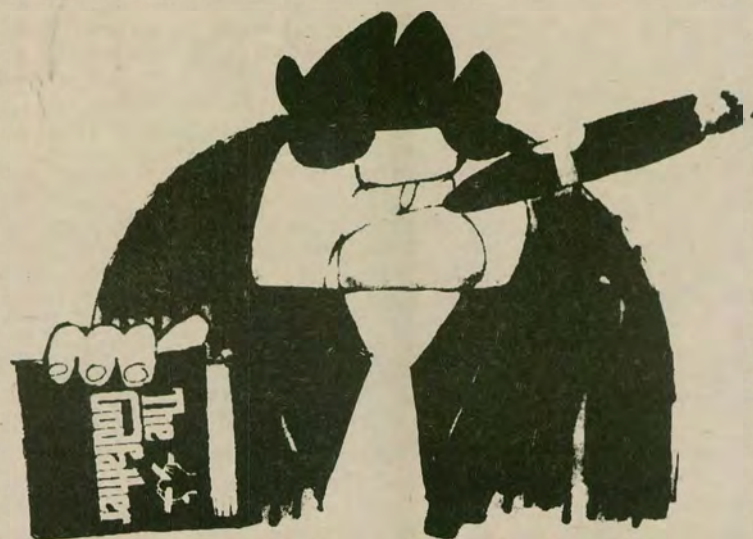
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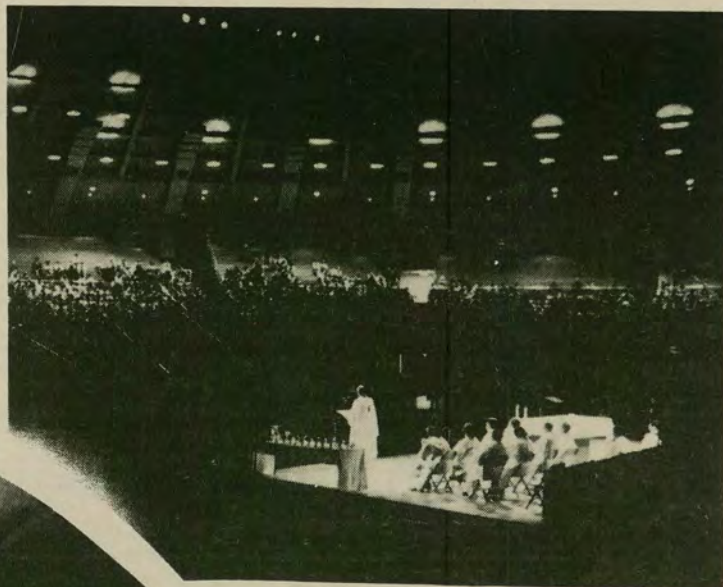
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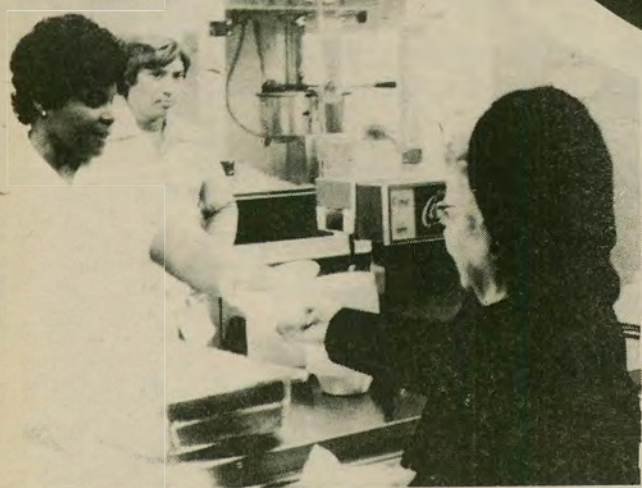
February 2,  
1975

An Offering

For the

Hungry

*Photos by Fred Graver and  
Andy Waterhouse.*





## Overwhelming success

# 2500 attend North Quad party

by Bob Mader  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 2500 people attended the North Quad party held Saturday night in the north dining hall, proving according to Flanner hall president, Frank McGuire, that a "dry party on campus can be a success."

All of the north quad hall presidents contacted felt that the students in their dorms had a good time and that there is a good possibility of a similar parties in the future. Zahm hall president Doug Cox said the Hall President's Council was initially afraid such a party might flop, but due to the success of last Saturday's party it might be feasible to hold one once a month.

Farley's president, Sue Swiatek, stated that the closeness of the dining hall to all the dorms

prompted people to walk over. McGuire added that the free admission for north quad residents provided an incentive.

While the free admission and beverages made the party inviting to attend, it will also tax the hall treasuries. \$670 was collected at the door from partiers outside the north quad, whereas total expenses for the evening were approximately \$1760.

From this amount \$1100 went for renting the facility and for free refreshments, \$550 for the band, and another \$110 was spent on publicity and police. The hall will pay out the deficit on the basis of hall size; the towers will chop in the most and the smallest dorm the least.

Earlier last week the HPC went through university channels attempting to get a "21" bar set up at the party. The request was

rejected by Brother Just Paczensy for a number of reasons. The university didn't want liquor served in a public campus facility; it might have created an "armory party" type atmosphere; and the administration also felt the resulting mess and lingering odors would be offensive to students.

The hall presidents felt the band, Eden Rock, made a big difference in the success of the party. Swiatek said the dancing was "infectious" and even those who stood around the edges of the room eventually ended up dancing. She was also pleased to see the dining hall being "used for more than eating and organic tests."

Cox said the success of the party was due to its providing "something that's missing here," and McGuire stated that the big turnout "proves there's nothing to do around here."



2500 PEOPLE attended the North Quad party Friday night. Music was provided by Eden Rock.

## Two ND Law students receive awards in Moot Court contest

Third year law students, Robert C. Weaver of Ohio and Michael J. Harvey of Wisconsin placed first and second in the 25th Annual Notre Dame Moot Court. In addition to the Dean's award, both contestants will also receive a cash prize for their performance.

Presiding over the competition were Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Judge William E. Doyle, of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Associate Justice Mary S. Coleman, of the Michigan Supreme Court.

The case argued, *Lincoln vs. Sweetwater College and Film Company*, was similar to the controversial *DeFunis* case, in which a student was denied admission to a college solely on the basis of a racial quota system.

The Notre Dame Moot Court, sponsored by the Law school, trains young law students in the art of appellate advocacy through a series of competitive arguments presented before a mock court. The members of this court are

selected from the faculty, local legal organizations, and other third-year law students.

After successful completion of the first and second year rounds, the highest ranking participants are invited to argue in a semifinal elimination round. Four contestants, Weaver, Harvey, Patric J. Gibbs of Michigan, and Brian P.

Short of Minnesota, advanced to the final competition on Saturday night.

This year three of these Notre Dame Moot Court representatives competed in the National Moot Court Competition in Chicago, finishing among the top four teams and capturing the highest honors for their written brief.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Mary S. Coleman of Michigan and Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court presided over the 25th Annual Moot Court held at Notre Dame.

## Ford sends proposed budget to Congress

By DAVID NAGY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sends Congress his \$349 billion 1976 budget Monday, warning that its peacetime record of \$52 billion in deficit spending cannot be avoided "in times like these."

The budget faced certain opposition from conservatives dismayed by the red-ink spending, liberals angered by proposed slashes in welfare spending and Democrats already fighting some of its key energy and economic provisions.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve many of Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.

Ullman was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Face the Nation".

He disclosed that about \$6 billion of Ford's proposed \$17 billion in spending cuts would affect welfare programs.

### the observer

Night Editor -- Andy Praschak  
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Night Controllers -- M.J. Foley, David Rust

## Undergrads can attend ND Law School classes

Tom Demko, President of the Pre-Law Society, announced today that undergraduate students may begin to visit classes at Notre Dame Law School starting Monday, February 3. The program began last semester and was considered extremely successful.

"Many undergrads sat in on more than one class," Demko commented, "and now have a better idea of what a law student must do."

Participants are not limited to the members of the Society or to any specific year of study. Because of the limitations of space in the classroom, however, only five undergraduate student will be allowed per course at one time. Interested students must sign their names on a sheet outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy at least one day before they want to attend.



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### "COME, FOLLOW ME"

... who? me?  
what does that mean?  
it's 1975 ...  
i'm a student here,  
wondering what  
i'm going to do with  
my life ...

FRI. THROUGH SUN. (FEB. 7-9)  
WILL BE A TIME WHEN  
YOU CAN COME TOGETHER  
WITH OTHERS TO SHARE  
THESE QUESTIONS. AT OLD  
COLLEGE. SIGN UP AT  
CAMPUS MIN. OFFICE (103 LIB.)

## A Valentimely Reminder

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wife          | <input type="checkbox"/> Nephew          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Husband       | <input type="checkbox"/> Sweetheart      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother        | <input type="checkbox"/> Neighbor        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Father        | <input type="checkbox"/> Friend          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Son           | <input type="checkbox"/> Secret Pal      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Daughter      | <input type="checkbox"/> Classmates      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brother       | <input type="checkbox"/> Father-in-law   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sister        | <input type="checkbox"/> Mother-in-law   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aunt          | <input type="checkbox"/> Son-in-law      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Uncle         | <input type="checkbox"/> Daughter-in-law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Granddaughter | <input type="checkbox"/> Cousin          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grandson      | <input type="checkbox"/> Godchildren     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Niece         | <input type="checkbox"/> Godparents      |

Valentine's Day Friday, Feb. 14

Remember all your loved ones with thoughtful Hallmark Valentines and gifts.

HAMMES  
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE





Mardi Gras attendance

# Weekend turnout mediocre



SULLIVAN: WE simply are not making enough money.

Mardi Gras Chairman Dan Sullivan has announced that free frisbees will be given away to the first 100 persons entering Stepan Center between 7 and 8 p.m. and again between 9 and 10 p.m. today.

Sullivan explained that the giveaway is intended to stimulate the sagging attendance at this year's Mardi Gras. "The crowd was mediocre Friday and Saturday, and very poor Sunday," he stated.

"We simply are not making enough money," Sullivan warned. "We have \$25,000 worth of bills to

pay before we can even think about giving money to charity. These are general bills for lumber, muslin, printing and electricity; they don't even include the 15 per cent that each hall is supposed to get from their winnings," he explained.

Sullivan noted that live entertainment is being provided every night at Stepan in addition to the booths. He also pointed out that last year's festivities netted a profit of \$20,000.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT EVERY WEDNESDAY  
at 7:00. 16-ounce Beer 50¢

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### Erratum

The Department of Earth Sciences is not facing a complete depletion of its annual budget as had been reported in an article appearing in the Observer, Jan. 21.

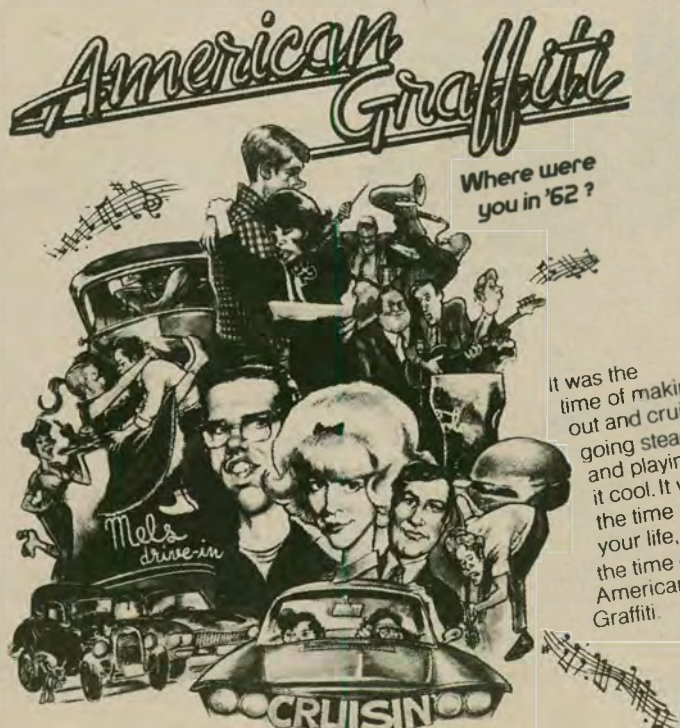
Department Chairman Fr. Michael Murphy stated that 97.2 percent (all but \$41) of the allotment for the repair of capital equipment was spent during the first semester. This allotment is only one item of the whole departmental budget which is otherwise "in good shape," according to Murphy.

### Speedwagon coming to Morris Civic Center

The rock band R.E.O. Speedwagon will appear in concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium on Saturday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m.

Pete Kernan, South Bend representative of Sunshine Promotions, announced that tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, February 3 at the Student Union Ticket Office, Morris Civic Box Office, and Boogie Records in College Square, Mishawaka.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, or \$6.50 the day of the concert. All tickets are general admission.



February 4 and 5

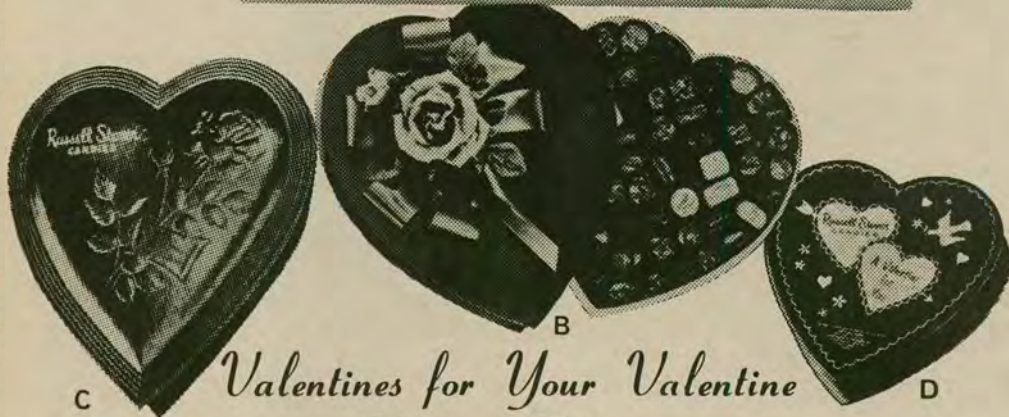
Three shows each night: 6, 8, 10

### Engineering Auditorium

Admission one dollar,

Cinema 75 patrons free

## Russell Stover Candies



Valentines for Your Valentine

Friday, Feb. 14

- A. Assorted Chocolates
- B. Fancy Heart
- C,D. Red Foil Hearts

## HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Need ride to or from NYC or Long Island sometime between Feb 7-21. Call Ted, 289-1775.

Several students need people to make conversation with us in Spanish, very little tutoring. Call 259-7753, about 9:00 pm.

### FOR SALE

1 pr. Head Killys with Saloman bindings. Raichle boots. Scott poles. Call Dan at 234-5200.

Pair of Dynaco 825 speakers. 1 1/2 yrs old. \$120. 233-3495.

### NOTICES

A weekend for those who have interest in A Life of Service-Prayer. Feb 7-8-9, Old College. Sign-up - Campus Ministry Office, 103 Library.

Sewing, mending, coat shortening, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 255-5236 after 6 pm.

Money? Morrissey Loan will lend up to \$150 for 30 days, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15-12:15.

Responsible students desire to rent motorhome for 10 days (March 21-30) for trip to Florida. Will pay well. Call Trace, 234-1889.

Car problems? Come to Hoffman Bros., Eddy at Madison. Wholesale prices to ND SMC students, faculty, and staff do-it-yourselfers. Repair service also available. Since 1929. 234-0191.

Join our North East Day Care parent cooperative. \$15 a month plus 4 hours parent participation per week. 9-5, 233-2233.

Whoever took the purse from the ACC last Tuesday night: Please return the drivers license, I.D., checkbook, etc., since they are worthless to you but important to me. Donna, 4047.

Casting for new smash musical "Kathy Reilly" - call Ron.

Roundtrip flight to Los Angeles over Easter break. Sponsored by California Club. Price around \$150. Call Chip Clitheroe, 288-7733 or Larry at 289-2757.

Men Women!! Jobs on Ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G 13, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash, 98362.

Ski trip to Crystal Mt., Mich., Feb 8 & 9. \$36 includes lifts, lodging, food and entertainment. Meeting for all interested Mon., Feb. 3, at 7:00, Rm 1-C, LaFortune. More info 6811 or 6856.

California Club Organizational Meeting: Wednesday night, February 5, 6:30 p.m., Room 1-C, LaFortune Student Center. Information on Club activities and plane flights. All interested Californians please attend.

**SIGN-UPS FOR SPRING BREAK TRIP TO MONTEGO BAY, CALL 272-9895 (EVES) OR STOP BY STUDENT UNION TIX OFFICE. SPONSORED BY ST. JOE BANK TRAVEL AGENCY.**

### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 804 ND Ave., \$80 mo. utilities included. 287-8282 after 9.

503 W. Jefferson duplex. 3 rooms, second floors. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: pr. of glasses (brown). Call Bill, 8697.

### PERSONALS

JOAnne!! It's your turn to receive your very own personal. I'd write out a full formal ad but after one year I still can't spell Ten-&?!+(?&+!! It's beginning to look a lot like X-mas,  
The Wild Bunch II

DINTY MOORE FAMILY: we're on to you.

Joe Hockey Player, made your goal, got your cake, kiss too - what more could you ask for?  
Your devoted fan,  
MAIN-SQUEEZE

Dear Nort:  
Happy 19th. May we spend many more pleasurable years together.  
Love you,  
Earl of Ice



# Irish smother Xavier; Dantley hurt

Soph forward suffers lacerated eye and deviated nasal septum in second half collision

by Bill Brink

Unlike most of their games this season, the biggest problem for the Irish during the closing minutes of play was not winning the game. Their biggest problem, in fact, was not even on the court.

As Notre Dame was taking care of the visiting Xavier Musketeers, sailing to a 96-58 romp, the trainers and doctors were taking care of the Irish's super forward, Adrian Dantley. Dantley was injured late in the game when he collided with Xavier's Paul Deidrick underneath the ND basket.

With a little over seven minutes left in the game A.D. received the ball to the left of the Irish basket and wheeled to his right to drive along the baseline. He ran head-first into Deidrick, butting heads or possibly catching an elbow from the Musketeer defender. Dantley was forced to retire to the ND locker room where he received seven stitches over his right eye. He was then taken to have X-rays taken on his nose.

Doctors determined that the young star suffered a deviated nasal septum, but that it seemed to be in good alignment. Dantley spent Saturday night in the infirmary. He is expected to participate in practice this week, but the decision as to whether he'll be ready for Wednesday night's contest with Michigan State will not be made until early Wednesday afternoon.

"I thought maybe he faked to the inside and then went back to the baseline," said an obviously concerned Digger Phelps after the game. "The kid didn't take the fake and they butted heads."

Fortunately for the Irish, the injury occurred long after the Musketeers had any chance to take advantage of Dantley's absence. A.D. left the game with the Irish ahead 71-47, and Coach Phelps had long since gone to his bench. In fact he probably used more combinations Saturday than in any previous game this year.

The game started slow, both teams being bothered by mistakes and cold shooting. It was not until 17:41 of the first half that the Irish

opened the scoring on a layup by Dantley. Another drive by A.D. and two quick buckets by Dwight Clay gave Notre Dame a 8-0 lead, but the Musketeers found the mark and fought to within one point, 13-12 at 11:55.

That was a close as they came, however, as the Irish gained momentum and employed a harrassing press that disrupted Xavier's game and forced them into a number of costly mistakes. Dantley, meanwhile, was unstoppable, hitting layups and short jumpers, and connecting on five of six free throws en route to his 19 first half point total.

Phelps began substituting early, and received encouraging performances from freshmen Dave Batton and Don "Duck" Williams, who contributed seven and six points respectively in the first half. With the press completely bewildering Xavier, the Irish ran up a 54-25 halftime lead.

"The first seven or eight minutes of the game were pretty close," said Digger. "We took our press off and when we do that we're not aggressive defensively. We lost our momentum. They began to come back, so we felt we had to press them."

"But we had a good first half," he added. "Anytime you are leading by 25, it's a good half."

The Irish continued their domination and extended their lead in the second half, much of the contribution coming from the reserves who have seen little action this season. Every member of the squad played and scored, to the delight of the 10,080 fans in the ACC. Despite the lopsided score, ND did not look real sharp, committing 24 turnovers.

Before he left, Dantley had 23 points, nine points below his season average. With North Carolina State's David Thompson scoring 38 in a losing effort against Maryland yesterday, Dantley has probably relinquished the nation's scoring lead to the Wolfpack forward. Dantley now, however, has 1,042 points in his college career, the seventh player in ND history to better the 1000 mark and the first to do it as a sophomore. Only two



ADRIAN DANTLEY writhes in pain after colliding with Xavier's Paul Deidrick. Dantley suffered a nose injury and took seven stitches in his right eye. Dantley's status for Wednesday's MSU game is questionable.

other players in collegiate basketball history, Pete Maravich of L.S.U. and Fly Williams of Austin Peay have exceeded the 1,000 point mark as a sophomore.

Musketeer coach Tay Baker praised all the Irish ballplayers, but singled out Dantley as the standout for Notre Dame.

"Adrian Dantley does so many things well," said Baker. "He makes great use of his body, shoots well, and gets up and down the court quick. We probably did as well as we could against him defensively."

Meanwhile, Phelps and the Irish must wait on a daily basis to see how Dantley progresses. They are hoping he will be ready Wednesday night when the Irish host the Spartans of Michigan State.

## Swimmers unbeaten; take weekend pair

by Ernie Torriero

There are some pretty exciting things happening at the Rockne Memorial Pool these days. Coach Dennis Stark is leading a bunch of talented and spirited swimmers toward a goal that every athlete dreams about, an undefeated season. By posting two wins this weekend, the Irish swim team is now 7-0. Yes, there is an undefeated team on campus and yes, it might be worth going over to the Rock to find out what is going on.

Friday, the Domers downed Wayne State of Detroit, 68-46, in a late afternoon match at the Rockne Pool. Notre Dame finished first in the opening six events. But Wayne State finished strong, winning five out of the last seven events.

The Irish burst out of the starting blocks, winning the first event, the 400 Yard Medley Relay, quite handily with a time of 3:50.1. The onslaught continued until Wayne State's Mark Makkonea easily won the 200 Yard Butterfly, posting a time of 2:10. But the Wayne State drive proved too little, as the Irish came up with enough second and third place finishes to secure the meet.

Saturday, Notre Dame repeated Friday's performance by dumping Marshall University of Huntington, West Virginia, 68-45. The

Irish again posted six straight first place finishes. In all, six meet records were broken, three by Notre Dame.

The meet was highlighted by some great individual efforts. Freshman Fritz Shadley came out of nowhere to nail down second place in the one meter optional diving after having copped third place in the compulsory one meter diving. Captain Jim Kane continued his domination of Notre Dame opponents by nabbing first place in the 50 Yard Freestyle.

Stark commented on his team's excellent weekend performance saying, "We were about due. We really exploded." Jim Kane echoed his coach's sentiments, "This weekend represented a great team effort. These are the kind of performances that we have been getting all year. It is those second and third place finishes that help us keep our early leads."

This week, the Irish take their undefeated mark on the road, traveling to Bowling Green on Thursday night and St. Bonaventure on Saturday afternoon. "St. B rivalry. We really get psyched," bellowed one swimmer. But Stark quickly warned, "We have a toughie coming up against Bowling Green first." A little guarded optimism never hurt anyone.

## ND icers split with Denver

by Bob Kissel

When you've got it, you might as well flaunt it.

The Irish hockey team finally broke the jinx of the Denver Pioneers, winning their first game ever in the mile-high city. Saturday night the Fighting Irish handed Denver a 4-0 blank. The last time the Pioneers were shutout was by Michigan Tech. Friday night Notre Dame again continued its stream of defensive errors resulting in a 5-3 loss.

The combination of Irish defensive mistakes in their own zone and the excellent goal tending of Bob Lieg, spelled loss for Lefty Smith and his youthful squad Friday night.

The Pioneers' opened up the game's offense exactly four minutes into a very long period, due to ice repairs and fisticuffs. The ND defense gave wing Jim Miller one too many chances from in close on John Peterson. Peterson made the initial save on Miller's five foot wrister, but two rebounds later Miller hit the upper corner of the net to the glove side, for a 1-0 Denver lead.

The Irish really were the Fighting Irish Friday night. Brian Walsh and Campbell settled their differences with fists at 4:18 of the first period. Both sat out Saturday's contest. Geoff Collier joined Walsh for an early shower at 10:55 of the closing period and was also on the bench Saturday.

The Irish quickly evened the score early in the second period, on the power play advantage. Pat Conroy skated into the Denver zone and passed to Alex Pirus, waiting on the point. Pirus pulled the string from 60 feet, Lieg made the initial save, but Clark Hamilton was there for the rebound goal at 1:50.

Denver responded at 4:12 of the third session with their fifth tally, to put the game on ice. ND ended the game's offense at 13:43 of the last period on 4-3 man advantage. Pat Conroy beat Lieg, with the assist going to Alex Pirus.

"If there could be an exact opposite of Friday night's game, it was tonight's (Saturday)," explained Smith. "The defense played well all night, especially in front of our net. The offense was able to hit the open man much better, giving us good shots on net."

"Definitely the turning point of the game was the killing of that two-man advantage for Denver," continued Smith. "The defense was blocking shots, as well as the forwards up front, Olive, Karsnia, Guisti, and Hamilton."

The turning point of the game Lefty referred to was a stretch in the second period, 12:02 to 16:02, when the Irish were down anywhere from one to three skaters. Tim Byers and Dave Bossy were whistled off at 14:02, putting ND at a two man disadvantage.

The wealth of ND infractions was not the only feature of the second period. Senior Pat Conroy scored the winning goal at 7:45. Conroy took a pass from Pirus in the slot and scored from 10 feet out. An assist was also given to Clark Hamilton, but not to Dick Howe who hustled well in keeping the puck in play at the point.

Again the shots attempted (47), stopped by the defense (10), off the mark (19), and stopped by Moher (18), showed the excellent work of the Irish, never giving in to seemingly the hopeless situation of an endless penalty-kill.

Jack Brownschidle gave Notre Dame an insurance power play goal at 1:50 of the final period. Pirus slipped the puck to Brownschidle, who beat Lieg on an unscreened bullet from the blueline. Assists were given to Pirus and Kevin Nugent.

Mark Olive made the game 3-0, with much thanks to the good hustle of Nugent. Karsnia flipped the puck down ice into the Denver zone and Nugent was the first back. Nugent passed to Olive alone in front of the Denver net. The junior from Richfield, Minnesota scored at 8:43.

The final goal came at 15:31 on a power play breakaway marker from the stick of Alex Pirus. Pirus and linemate Hamilton skated in on Lieg unchecked, with Pirus taking the pass from Hamilton and scoring for the 4-0 final total.

Where do you start with the play of freshman goalie Len Moher? Well, Pioneer coach Murray Armstrong said, "That kid (Moher) was unbeatable out there, even though our kids played their hearts out."

The Denver fans also appreciated the efforts of Moher with an assortment of awards—popcorn cups, hotdogs, and an uncooked chicken.

Notre Dame is now 9-14-1 (12-15-overall), which puts it in seventh place in the WCHA, led by red-hot Minnesota who swept Colorado College this past weekend. Other games around the league saw Michigan Tech sweep Michigan State, Michigan and Minnesota-Duluth split, and Wisconsin win one and tie one with North Dakota.

Next opponent for the Irish is a home series with the Michigan State Spartans, a team well-known for their physical style of play.

## ND Sports Slate

Feb. 4 --

WRESTLING— Wayne State at A.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 5 --

BASKETBALL— Michigan State at A.C.C., 8:10 p.m.

WRESTLING— Spring Arbor at A.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 6 --

SWIMMING— at Bowling Green

WRESTLING— at Western Michigan

Feb. 7 --

HOCKEY— Michigan State at A.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 --

SWIMMING— at St. Bonaventure

WRESTLING— Illinois St., Wheaton, and Wisconsin-Parkside at A.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

FENCING— Detroit, U. of Chicago, Indiana, Marquette at A.C.C.

TRACK— at Michigan State Relays

BASKETBALL— South Carolina at A.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

HOCKEY— Michigan State at A.C.C., 7:30 p.m.