

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol. IX, No. 100

Thursday, March 13, 1975

von Hoffman calls society disasterous

by Fred Graver
Editorial Editor

Addressing a large crowd last night in Washington Hall, Nicholas Von Hoffman called the large scale of American Society "disastrous." "No one can be expected to administer that monster," he said. "It shouldn't be. It has to be changed."

In a loosely structured lecture, which Von Hoffman called a "wrap-up of where we are and where we're going", the journalist for the Washington Post covered a range of topics from American Foreign Policy and Henry Kissinger, to President Ford's "Hell-Bent for the Fifties" vision of America.

Von Hoffman cited Henry Kissinger as the main problem with American Foreign policy. "Out of Kissinger's fatigue, egoism and delight in manipulation," he stated, "we have no foreign policy." He compared Kissinger to a chess master, surrounded by sixteen other players. "One is Greece, one is Turkey, and on and on," he explained. "He's showing that he can negotiate with fifteen people, but I don't think that he knows what he's doing anymore."

Speaking on "Dr. K's" failings as a detente-maker, Von Hoffman accused the Secretary of State as operating "with no moral dimensions to his politics." He then quoted Max Schumacher, political philosopher, who has defined Kissinger's politics as one in which "the good the true and the beautiful are too subjective, too vague to interject into the political realities. These are crackpot realities."

"What we have then," said Von Hoffman, "is a practical crackpot."

Main Areas of Foreign Policy

Von Hoffman defined the three main areas of foreign policy concern as Vietnam and Cambodia, Turkey, and Cyprus, and the Middle East.

"There's something heartwarming about an old war," Von Hoffman said in reference to Vietnam and Cambodia. "Vietnam is an exercise in cynicism and lack of imagination." In reference to Cambodia, he said, "they have to close it down sometime."

Von Hoffman commented on the lack of direction that Kissinger has displayed in the Turkey-Greece-Cyprus area. "The only hint we have," he said, "is that Kissinger once said 'that old fox Makarios is not going to make a fool out of me'."

He then noted that in a study done in London, it was shown that, in fourteen out of the last fifteen wars, America has supplied arms to both sides.

"The Middle East divides into two things," Von Hoffman explained, "oil and Israel." He expressed fear that the Russians will play a larger hand in the conflict. In a question and answer period following the lecture, the journalist elaborated on the point by stating, "these guys are foolish enough to want to exchange roles. Russia will take Israel for awhile, and we'll take the other side, just for fun."

Von Hoffman cited the key to beginning a real peace settlement in the Middle East as political recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. "These are an unassimilatable people," he explained. "Their Arabic is different, they have a different spirit, a remarkable cohesiveness, and are the best educated in the Middle East."

"They are a wandering people," Von Hoffman stated in elaboration. "They have a very poetic, literary theme to their lives, something that comes with being wanderers."

In the question and answer session, a member of the audience challenged Von Hoffman on the points of Arabic dialect and education. "The Egyptians are the most educated," he said, "they have more

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PRESIDENT GERALD FORD, shown here with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger will have a busy agenda while at Notre Dame. The President will meet with groups of students, media representatives, state governors and the presidents of nearby Indiana and Big Ten universities.

Busy schedule planned Ford to meet with faculty, students

by Terry Keeney
Observer Editor

President Gerald Ford will meet with a group of about 50 Notre Dame faculty and students as part of his scheduled appearance on campus Monday, March 17. Richard Conklin, director of University Information Services, confirmed yesterday that Ford's schedule will include a luncheon with media executives, a meeting with presidents of Big Ten and Indiana universities and colleges and a working dinner with Midwest governors.

After Ford's appearance at the Academic Convocation, scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, the president will meet with the faculty and students in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Ford will then attend the luncheon for approximately 75 Midwest media executives in another part of the Monogram Room. He will then appear at a luncheon for the university and college presidents hosted by Fr. Hesburgh, University president, in the Morris Inn.

Following a 6 p.m. regional news conference in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, Ford will dine with the governors in the dining room on the fourteenth floor of the Memorial Library.

St. Mary's College yesterday joined Notre Dame in cancelling classes between 9:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. Monday to allow students to attend the Academic Convocation in the ACC. In a statement to St. Mary's students, Dr. William Hickey, acting president said that Fr. Hesburgh had extended an official invitation to all St. Mary's students to participate in the Special Convocation.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be given preferential seating for the Special Academic Convocation. Students may enter the ACC main arena through Gate 11 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Students must present their ID cards to enter at that time.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the general public will be admitted. Conklin stated that after 10 a.m. seating for students cannot be guaranteed.

"If you come early, we'll guarantee you'll be seated," he said. If you come after 10 a.m., students will be considered as any member of the general public."

The Notre Dame Glee Club, Band and University Chorale will provide entertainment beginning at 10 a.m. The Academic Procession will begin at 10:40 a.m.

Following the Special Convocation, Ford will meet informally with a group of faculty and students. The faculty will be composed of elected members of the Academic Council. Students invited are the members of the Academic Council and members of the College councils. Also included are Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, Student Body President-elect Ed Byrne and St. Mary's Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett.

Conklin explained that the students were invited to meet with the president by Fr. Hesburgh. He explained that the criterion for selection was an academic one. Therefore, members of the Academic Council, the highest University policy-making body, were invited.

"The rationale is very simple," he said. "The decision was made to invite the elected Academic Council, but that leaves you with only seven

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Faculty responds favorably to referendum

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Faculty members responding to the recent Faculty Senate referendum gave strongest support to the item dealing with the appointment, promotion and tenure process. A considerable majority also supported resolutions regarding the budget, salaries, evaluations, and employment practices.

Four hundred seventy-five (two-thirds of the 740 faculty members polled) responded to the referendum issued in late February. Of this number, 414 (89 per cent) supported the sense of a resolution which stated in part: "When a candidate for chairman or dean is from outside the university, or is an untenured member of the faculty, the CAP (Committee on Appointments and Promotions) should be especially careful to treat separately the question of his or her professional qualifications for appointment to the faculty or for promotion to tenure from that of his or her suitability as a chairman or dean."

In addition, 75 per cent of those responding favored the adoption of a model system of departmental CAP's outlined in the referendum. The main thrust of the proposed set-up is to render appointment, promotion, and tenure decisions as joint actions of the administration and committees. In the case of a dispute which cannot be resolved, the matter would be referred to an appeal committee whose decision would be binding on both the ad-

ministration and the departmental committee.

On the basis of this result, the Faculty senate voted last Tuesday night to empower a subcommittee to devise a specific proposal on CAP structure.

As a general statement of its position on university governance, 79 per cent of the responding faculty members endorsed the principles set forth in the 1967 statement on Government of Colleges and Universities of the American Association of University Professors. Special emphasis was placed on those sections of the report which deal with the appointment, promotion, and tenure process.

Budget Committee Supported

Another proposal for the establishment of a university-wide budget priorities committee received the support of 77 per cent of the faculty answering the referendum. The vote was directed towards a specific plan drawn up by the Faculty Senate's Committee on the Budget Review Proposal in accordance with guidelines suggested in the report of the Committee on University Priorities in December 1973.

General dissatisfaction with the present salary situation among those responding was reflected in the votes on three of the items in the referendum.

Seventy-six per cent found the \$600 cost-of-living supplement granted to the faculty in lieu of a permanent salary increase was not "an adequate response to faculty salary

needs."

A slightly smaller percentage (72 per cent) endorsed the sense of a resolution stating in part, "Having established that adequate funds are available, we hereby urgently request for each member of the Notre Dame faculty a total compensation increase of no less than \$1,400."

Seventy-three percent of the respondents supported the sense of a statement requesting that the administration make available to the faculty each year a distribution of academic year salaries by quartiles...for each rank...for each of the four Colleges in the University, as well as the corresponding salary increases for the coming academic year."

Although no action was taken on the salary issue itself at last Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, the senate decided to make another formal request to the administration for the latter information.

Will Evaluate Officers

A proposal "to conduct a faculty evaluation of those academic officers on the University...who have jurisdiction over or directly serve the entire academic community" was approved by 71 per cent of the faculty voters. Periodic formal reviews of these officers are provided for in Article II of the Academic Manual.

The faculty evaluations "would be conducted by the Senate among the faculty at large shortly before these formal reviews are begun in order to provide these review

committees with opinion representative of the entire faculty."

By contrast 60 per cent of the responding faculty rejected a proposal, made at the fall meeting of the chairmen, deans, and vice-presidents of the University, that each member of the teaching and research faculty be requested to file a Faculty Service Report with his or her department chairman. The report was termed by the referendum "unnecessary, since avenues for submission of information and evaluation already exist."

Regarding hiring practices for faculty, 66 per cent of the voters supported the sense of the following resolution.

"The Faculty Senate, while fully recognizing a Catholic character and tradition of Notre Dame, firmly rejects an employment and promotion policy in which consideration of religious affiliation is a part."

A letter expressing faculty opposition to religious preference in hiring is to be sent to the board.

Faculty response to the possibility of collective bargaining was rather vague, with 45 per cent of the respondents requesting more information on the subject before making a decision. Twenty-two per cent favored seeking a collective bargaining agent to represent the faculty, while 30 per cent opposed collective bargaining at Notre Dame. The Faculty Senate will initiate an informational program on collective bargaining with the American Association of University Professors.

world briefs

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Chicago-based company Wednesday signed a \$47 million contract with the Soviet Union, the biggest trade deal since the Soviet Union froze trade with the United States in January. Under the contract the American firm, Gould Inc., will supply the Soviet Union with a complete automotive bearings factory and will train Soviet engineers.

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces rolled over a strategic district capital in South Vietnam's Central Highlands Wednesday, the sixth town lost by the government in five days. As Communist attacks increased, the South Vietnamese government declared a general mobilization, putting every male between 17 and 43 on call for military service.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - A heated legal battle developed at the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney Wednesday when the government tried to enter as evidence 77 certified documents from Federal Housing Administration records.

Defense attorneys objected, claiming the documents were only partial records. They said the government should be made to provide complete files.

on campus today

- 10 am & 2 pm — demonstration, super 8 fast process developing, cce.
- 2:30-4:30 pm — tax assistance, stud. govt. offices.
- 4 pm — colloquium, "autonomic conditioning: the state of the art", t. pritchard, co. snyder, 119 haggard hall.
- 5 pm — vespers, log chapel.
- 6:30 pm — meeting, sports car club, lafortune lobby
- 7:30 pm — lecture, rosemary haughton, stapleton lounge.
- 7:30 pm — nobel laureate lecture, "pablo neruda, a poet for all seasons", isis quinteros, regina aud.
- 7:30 pm — resensiel lecture, "formal liturgy and personal devotion in judiasm" rabbi a. green, lib. aud.
- 8:00 pm — lecture, seymour hersh, washington hall.
- 8:00 pm — boxing, bengal bouts, \$1.50, acc.
- 8:00 pm — concert, madrigal singers, little theater.
- 8 & 10 pm — film, "panic in needle park", \$1, eng. aud.

Two days of appearances

Marching Band travels to Cleveland

by Kevin Dickerson
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Band will travel to Cleveland, Ohio this weekend for the annual St. Patrick's Day festivities, sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Greater Cleveland. Band members will leave Notre Dame Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. and will arrive in Cleveland for two days of guest appearances, special occasions and ceremonies.

The Emerald Civic Society will host the band along with other civic-minded Cleveland businesses. Band members will be the guests of several companies Sunday night at a dinner, a dramatic presentation at the State Theater, and a second Italian dinner.

St. John's College, a Catholic

girls school will host the Band at a party given in the Band's honor.

St. Patrick's Day begins with the Irish Band's live television appearance on Cleveland's Morning Exchange program on Channel 5. After interviews with Band Directors Robert O'Brien and Jim Phillips, the Band departs for St. John's Cathedral where a special mass will be celebrated for St. Patrick's Day.

The Band then marches from St. John's to the City Square where the Irish Guard will post the colors and the Irish and American National Anthem will be played. Several city dignitaries will be on hand including Ralph Perk, mayor of Cleveland.

O'Brien will accept a key to the City and an official proclamation from City Council representatives.

Finally, the Band concludes the visit to Cleveland by marching in the 108th Annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Cleveland sources mentioned in an earlier press release that Cleveland is the only city that the Band of the Fighting Irish has returned to four times. O'Brien claims that "Cleveland's hospitality and charm" always brings the band back.

The Cleveland St. Patrick's Day parade will host bands, guests and performers from as far east as

New York State. Besides the Orange Bowl Festival, this is the Band's only other parade appearance.

Ranked 5th in the Nation, the Notre Dame Cheerleaders will be traveling to Chicago to participate in the Chicago St. Patrick's Day parade and festivities. They will be hosted by Moran Supply company and will ride on the sponsor's float. The Fighting Irish Cheerleaders attended Chicago's parade last year also.

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Subcommittee votes limited aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A foreign affairs subcommittee defied the House Democratic Caucus Wednesday and voted 4 to 3 to provide Cambodia with a maximum of \$45.2 million in military and economic assistance over a three-month period.

The action came despite a 189-49 vote in the Democratic Caucus earlier in the day to refuse the aid, putting heavy pressure on Democratic congressmen to stand firm against the aid requests.

The Democrats met one day

after a Senate subcommittee had voted 4 to 3 for giving Cambodia half the military aid Ford wants. That bill now goes to the full Foreign Relations Committee.

The House subcommittee recommendation, which now goes to the full House Foreign Affairs Committee, was made conditional on the United States "undertaking specific steps to achieve an end of the conflict in Cambodia not later than June 30, 1975," and three other conditions:

-That Cambodia actively pursue "specific measures to reach a political and military accommodation with the other side of the conflict."

-That initiative are taken "toward the other side to achieve a peaceful and orderly conclusion to the conflict" including safe passage for those who wish to leave.

-That the United States appeals to the United Nations "to lend assistance to achieve a peaceful and orderly conclusion to the conflict."

Remains of giant reptile found

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The fossil remains of a giant flying reptile with a wing wider than a jet fighter have been found by a graduate student in a 67-million-year-old stream bed in west Texas.

"It is without doubt the largest flying creature presently known," Douglas A. Lawson reported in the current issue of Science magazine.

Lawson estimated the animal, known as a pterosaur, had a wingspan of 51 feet although he said it could be as small as 36 feet or as big as 69 feet. The largest previous known pterosaur, found in western Kansas, had a wingspan of about 20 feet. The largest bird now alive is the condor with wingspans up to 10 feet.

Dr. Nicholas Hotton, a paleontologist at the Smithsonian Institution, said pterosaurs had very small bodies for their big wing size and had very light, hollow bones. They are generally thought to have leathery wings like a bat.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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At Finance Forum

Murphy predicts recession outcome

by Val Zurblis and Dan Cofall Staff Reporters

Professor Thomas Murphy predicted the outcome of the stagnated economy in the final lecture of the Fifteenth Annual Finance Forum yesterday. Sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club, the forum brings experts in the nation's economy to the Notre Dame campus each year.

To determine the extent of a recession or a depression, Murphy said that the percent of unemployment in the labor force and the capital resources, which is now only 70 percent utilized, must be looked into. "The only way to get ahead is to have your rate of return greater than the risk in buying a stock," explained Murphy.

There is one easy way to judge your rate of return, according to Murphy, and that is through the change in the Gross National

Product (GNP). This figure does not change rapidly, it is easy to study. It is hard to judge the monetary policy, the change in inventories, capital spending and the petrol situation. These factors must be fully considered in relation to the rate of return being greater than the risk.

Walter Heller, President Gerald

Ford's economic advisor, would like an 8 to 10 percent increase in the money supply, cash and demand deposits, said Murphy who agrees with Heller's opinion. Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve claims that increase has already occurred and something else is needed. Murphy stated that Burns considers too many factors

in his definition of money supply. The business professor said the money supply is not increasing sufficiently to counteract the recession.

Fortune Magazine predicts a fast recovery from the recession, but Murphy predicted a stock market increase that will precede recovery by six months. Since the market is now rising, he feels there will be a recovery by late November, but this recovery may only last for a short time as a recession may still exist.

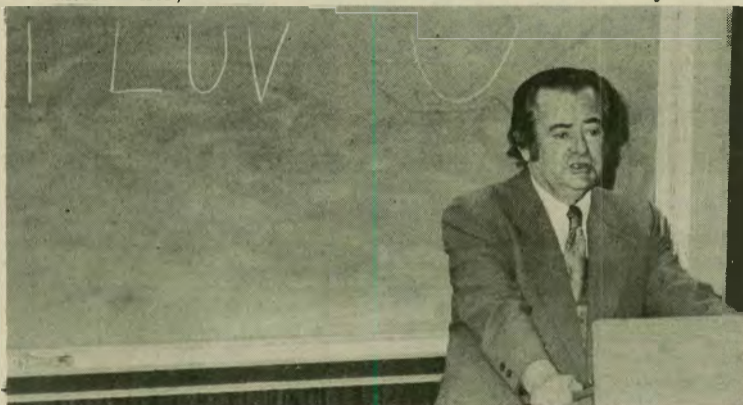
Murphy explained a new change in brokerage fees that occur in April. The brokerage firms will accept a new policy of negotiable brokerage fees instead of a fixed rate now set by the Securities and Exchange Commission. "This will force the small investor out of the

market, because the rates will go up, and for the large investor the rates will go down," stated Murphy.

"The brokerage firms will be the first to recover from the recession," said Murphy. "They have increased from 200 to 300 percent since late 1974," he continued.

Murphy also predicted major corporate breakups such as the American Telephone and Telegraph losing Western Electric, IBM and Xerox. Murphy said that we are now seeing the "first bargains" in the stock market since 1949.

Murphy joined the Notre Dame Department of Finance in 1946 and became dean in 1962. He now plans to establish a business school in Korea.



PROF. THOMAS MURPHY addressed the Fifteenth Annual Finance Forum last night on possible recession outcomes.

von Hoffman calls U.S. society disasterous

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PhD's than there are in Great Britain." Von Hoffman stated that the point on education was "a matter of where you place your qualifications."

Von Hoffman divided the Energy Crisis into four areas of solution: foreign, domestic, short and long-range. He stated that his speculations on short-range solutions should not be taken without also looking at his thoughts on long-range solutions.

"We have treated fossil fuels as profit, as if they came from a business. They are not profits, they are capital," he explained. Establishing his long-range position further, Von Hoffman said, "only a nation of maniacs will continue to arrange our affairs to consume as we have been, at the rate we have been. If we don't restructure these things, we will destroy ourselves."

"I doubt if the sometime (referring to the time when present resources will run out) is longer than your lifetimes," Von Hoffman warned the students in the audience.

He established his short-term solution on three main issues: the "cheap fuel" constant as a conception in our economy, a misunderstanding of the role of the Arab nations as oil-producing countries and the irrationality of the "energy independence" solutions proposed in Washington.

"Since the end of World War II," Von Hoffman said, "hundreds of billions of dollars in capital investments in the U.S. were made on the substance that we'd have lots of cheap oil." He proposed that America not jump into long-range solutions, but "think in

terms of living as we have and at the same time phasing in long-range programs. This is not like going from one room into another."

Von Hoffman then described the context in which the Arab countries formed cartels and raised the oil prices. He cited high inflation, carried into the Arab nations by the American action of deflating their currency and thus reducing their actual profit on oil, and American-Russian tension which enabled the nations to act "like the cat was away."

"There are too many scare figures in the monetary community," Von Hoffman stated. "People think that now that the Arab's have money, they're going to be buying everything, when actually they have at the maximum, less than 2 percent of our Gross National Product. There's no way they're going to come over and buy us up."

"But then again," he interjected, "if we find somebody who wants to buy Lockheed...why not? If we can sell that, they're bound to take the Penn Central, too. Or even the Brooklyn Bridge."

Von Hoffman called the fear of the Arabs "Economic Macho."

Von Hoffman derided the idea of "energy independence." "In the darkest Middle Ages, before even the simplest national state or settled cultures," he explained, "when only a few baronial holdings were around, it would have seemed peculiar to them to have a community that had total independence in commodities."

"The idea of commercial independence, especially in the U.S. is absurd," he stated. "Doubly so in connection with the U.S., which is the world's largest trading

country."

Von Hoffman commented on Gerald Ford. "The snow-bunny is supposed to supervise Henry Kissinger," he said. "You can dress him up, but underneath it all he's still a bunny-rabbit."

"Until he stumbled into the Presidency, or was caught in it," Von Hoffman continued, "Ford was a man around Washington, around whose head only one controversy had been raised: was there anything in it?"

He defined Ford's vision for America as "one that has fin tails or a suburb where the big excitement is a new McDonald's moving in."

"He's hell-bent for the fifties," Von Hoffman claimed. "If they succeed, we'll all die eating Burger Chefs and perish in plastic."

"The symptoms of demoralization will continue to grow, and I use the word symptom gently," he stated.

Concluding his talk, Von Hoffman stated, "we've gotten to the point where we can't have bunny rabbits pointing out the direction for the country. It must be restructured, in profound ways."

In the question and answer period following, Von Hoffman claimed that Ted Kennedy would be "unelectable" for President because he has "never answered Chappaquiddick."

When asked about his thought for a future role for the former President, he stated, "a long retirement, mowing his lawn."

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Thursday, March 13, 1975

P.O. Box Q

St. Mary's Cheerleaders?

Dear Editor:

I couldn't help but wonder if St. Mary's students should be invited to participate in this year's cheerleader's tryouts and for three reasons.

First, it is true that a great number of St. Mary's seniors applied to St. Mary's under the impression that eventually a merger with Notre Dame was to be realized. For the last three years, many have rightfully expressed disappointment and felt cheated by the un-merger. It would have been unfair to deny these women such opportunities as being cheerleaders for obvious reasons. They applied in good faith, and were let down by the respective boards of trustees and administrations of the two schools. However, often this year, they will be gone, and presumably all St. Mary's women will be there on their own accord and should not feel that they are truly representative of Notre Dame.

Secondly, Notre Dame is a coed institution, and its cheerleaders, male and female, should reflect its student body. I would think it highly inequitable to deny a Notre Dame coed an opportunity to participate as a cheerleader in favor of a St. Mary's woman, a student of another institution.

Finally, and most importantly, the true growth of St. Mary's and women's rights in general demand that St. Mary's women no longer desire to be Notre Dame cheerleaders. The new president of St. Mary's has declared its independence as a progressive, growing college, and it can only benefit St. Mary's to more fully develop its own personality, particularly in athletics. The recent ND-SMC basketball game is a promising indication of the future. Women's basketball on the collegiate level recently drew over 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden. Perhaps some days these two schools will enjoy such a rivalry, which would be fine, except in the ludicrous case that would result if Notre Dame still had cheerleaders from St. Mary's.

Cheering against one's own school would represent the ultimate conflict of interest; a conflict that could occur if the current situation is not rectified.

Sincerely,
Bill Zimmerman

Lewis Hall Revisited

Dear Editor:

The Lewis Hall debate took a new turn when *Observer* printed the first rebuttals from the apparent advocates of the Administration's decision. Both a letter to the editor and a signed column suggested that graduate student arguments in favor of keeping Lewis a graduate hall were invalid in that they were based on self-interest, and the column went on to suggest that the graduate students learn to make some sacrifices. Now these two points have a high moral tone to them, of the sort that we all know and love here at Notre Dame, but while we admire the style, I think we would do well to inquire into the validity of the logic involved.

The first point, the charge of self-interest, was posited as a sufficient response to all the well-considered arguments raised by the Lewis women in favor of retaining their present home, as if the reasoning behind these arguments was somehow invalidated by the advantage accruing to the women should their points carry. Now, in that this charge was made by a C.S.C. priest and an undergraduate arguing in favor of the Administration's decision, it does not take any great degree of mental gymnastics to discern that the same charge could be turned against them. But, more to the point, the reasoning behind the charge is specious in the extreme. Are we to cry "Content!" to the University's faults, simply because a few reforms would be to our advantage? By the same token, we should not defend ourselves in court, or support political parties, or take medicine, because of the wicked self-interest involved.

If the women at Lewis have valid

arguments in favor of their position, then their self-interest does not alter that validity, and the mere charge of self-interest does not alter that validity, and the mere charge of self-interest is a totally insufficient answer to them.

As an off-campus male graduate student, my private interest in Lewis Hall is minimal, and yet I can honestly say that I believe the Administration's decision was founded on considerations which were other than academic, and is a grave mistake.

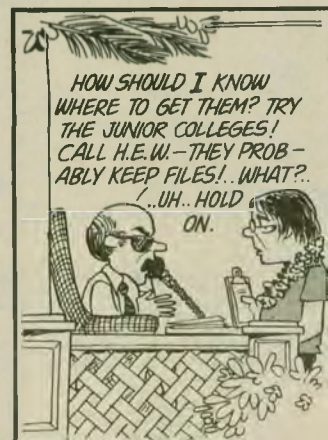
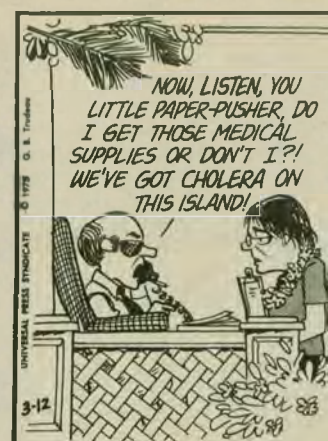
The second point, that graduate students ought to learn to make sacrifices, is equally fatuous, and was obviously made by someone ill-acquainted with graduate life. While the column writer was quick to point out that undergraduates study, too, he seemed less eager to recognize the much greater intensity involved in graduate studies, an intensity which is often coupled with the difficulties of beginning a new career in teaching. Further, the writer is apparently unfamiliar with the economic sacrifices made by graduate students, who must get by on loans or minimal T.A. salaries, unsupported by their parents and, in some cases, supporting families of their own. And while the writer was quick to recite the tiresome litany of undergraduate dormitories allocated to women in recent years, he neglected to point out the already limited campus facilities for graduates and failed to note that the majority of graduate students never have the opportunity to live on campus because of the lack of room. (I, for one, am not holding my breath until that graduate housing complex goes up.)

Now, while it may be objected that we elect this situation when we come to Notre Dame, I simply wish to point out to the writer of the column that graduate students are not unacquainted with sacrifice. I would further question his place to suggest sacrifice to people whose situation he has not the least grasp of. If he is in a Lenten mood, fine; sacrifice is our own business. As Alexander Pope so elegantly put it, "I never met a man who could not bear another's misfortunes like a true Christian."

These cheap rhetorical flourishes based on facile moral philosophy are bad enough, but far

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



worse is this subtle animosity growing between graduates and undergraduates. This needless bickering serves no one's purpose with the exception of those administrators who have conspired to exclude all students from the decision-making process. They are the real source of problem and I am sure they are glad to have the attention of the debate focussed elsewhere.

Stephen L. Trainor

SMC Election Procedures

Dear Editor,

After reading "SMC election draw one ticket," I feel a column of explanation should be afforded "student, whose name is held upon request."

Tuesday evening I was contacted by the *Observer* and asked my opinion concerning one ticket running for the St. Mary's student government elections. The reporter explained that she had been trying to contact Katie Kearney (Election Commissioner) and Joanne Garret (Legislative Commissioner) and with negative results decided to contact a member of the student body for an opinion concerning one ticket. After stating that I had no reflections upon the matter other than I was disappointed that more response was not generated by the student body and that it is fortunate that this ticket has had previous student government experience.

Following, the reporter asked if I had any comments concerning the requirement of candidates for office to run on a full ticket and the limited *Observer* publicity used to make the SMC student body aware of the nominations. (One article was printed concerning nominations the day of the nominations deadline, Monday Marcy 10).

In closing, my name was withheld from the article because myself and another member of our community are presently drafting a proposal to the Student Assembly concerning election procedures and tickets, and desired not to cause injustice to the proposal in the event of misquote on the reporters part.

At this time I hope it's to be understood by all parties involved that my intentions were not to use the *Observer* to slam our student government; and (after discussing earlier this week with a member of the student assembly) would be the proper action to take.

Sincerely,
student whose name was withheld
Judy Mardoian

Gay Prayer Praised

Dear Editor,

I was happy and touched to see the "prayer of a homosexual" printed in Wednesday's *Observer*. Having friends who are gay, and knowing somewhat of their plight in dealing with Christianity, I hoped that this prayer would be of some value to them. Yet shortly after having read your paper I saw the same prayer taped to the door of my R.A.'s room, with comments penciled in relating the prayer to the R.A. and his friends. The glosser remained anonymous.

Look, kiddies, whoever you are, isn't life bad enough at this place without embarrassing your R.A., committing minor sacrilege and summing up your irresponsibility by dumping on yet another despised minority? Perhaps you should reconsider why you spent about \$16,000 and four years of precious life at Notre Dame. Hopefully your intention was not to grow in humanitas, if so, you blew it. Please desist of making public displays of intellectual and moral failure; some of us are depressed enough already.

Yours,
John J. Graczak

All letters to the editor should be sent to The Observer, Post Office Box Q.
Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for print. Signatures will be withheld upon request, but signed letters will be given priority.
All letters are subject to editing for length and content.

the observer

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"I'M NOT AT ALL SURE I LIKE THE WAY YOU'VE PUT THIS TOGETHER, BUT . . ."

Hesburgh influenced food aid

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Recent letter exchanges between University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and President Gerald Ford greatly affected developments that increased food aid toward the world hunger problem.

The White House decision of February 1 increased food aid by approximately two million tons and \$600 million, to totals of 5.5 million tons of food and \$1.5 billion respectively.

Beginning Friday, November 22, 1974, numerous organizations and individuals joined Fr. Hesburgh in an appeal to President Ford urging him to increase food aid in the manner in which the President actually decided the question.

During the November 22 press conference, Hesburgh was backed by Cardinal Cooke of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Patricia Young of the National Council of Churches, Rabbi Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, and Herbert Waters of the World Hunger Action Coalition. This meeting prompted the first letter by Hesburgh in plea of government food aid.

President Ford responded in a positive manner on December 9, but refused at that time to render a decision. "Your proposal is made at a time when America faces many difficult decisions and choices if it is to continue to play a responsible leading role in this interdependent world as well as provide for the needs of its own citizens. We must attack both

inflation and recession at home and, at the same time, build new relationships with major adversaries abroad. We must also promote peace in the Middle East, improve the world trading and monetary systems, and assist the poorer developing nations," said Ford in his letter.

As you know, each of these goals is important, "and failure to realize them could adversely affect the lives of many millions of people," Ford said.

Ford advised the possibilities for an increased private response for food aid but in his December 14 reply to the President, Hesburgh and various organizations felt, "that early and substantial action by the U.S. Government was necessary if there was to be anything approaching an adequate response to the need."

On January 21, of this year, President Ford again failed to reach a decision but stated, "When my decisions are made, I shall instruct the agencies responsible for carrying out the food aid program to do so urgently. Given this guidance, I am sure that they will do the job, I hope that this government's action will be of assistance to you and others in encouraging the private sector to redouble its own efforts to help meet the food shortage problem."

Following the White House decision, Hesburgh wrote Ford, "All of us have been heartened by your action and want to send you our sincere gratitude for your generous leadership in this matter."

hungry people. Currently only about twenty per cent of the food allocation has already been bought and sent on its way.

Hesburgh expressed the hope that the process can be speeded up in the near future since the worst starvation period will occur throughout March and April.

In the private sector, Hesburgh added, "Even here at Notre Dame I was happy to see a large percentage of our students freely eating rice and tea on two occasions so that the differential in the price of the meal might be sent to the hungry in Bangladesh."

Hesburgh feels that "while the U.S. Government decision has been late in coming, and a second major tranche of additional assistance unlikely, the additional two million tons of Governmental food aid does justify even further efforts on the part of the private sector to provide assistance to sorely distressed areas."

The university president believes that the American people do feel deeply enough on this issue to take individual actions and not to leave the response solely to governmental programs.

Most importantly, Hesburgh hopes, "we can continue to demonstrate our deep sense of concern on the importance of effective follow-up on the major resolutions of the World Food Conference."

The Conference has outlined the principles for a cooperative global approach to solving food problems, including objectives to be addressed over the next decade and the institutional structures and means for attaining them.

In South Bend schools

In Pirg studies teaching effectiveness

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame chapter of InPirg yesterday discussed a proposal for studying the effectiveness of mathematics and English instruction in South Bend public schools as well as several organizational aspects of the InPirg group.

The school system study was proposed by Kevin Dickerson of Pangborn Hall, and it is to determine the amount of continuity which presently exists between primary and secondary schools in the teaching of mathematics and English. Deficiencies and overlap in teaching methods would also be investigated, and solutions suggested to alleviate these problems.

Objections were raised about the scope of the project. Chairman Joseph Sickich commented, "It sounds like the topic of a sociology dissertation. The board members also foresaw problems with analyzing teaching methods in such a way which would produce valid results in statistical form."

InPirg State Organizer and guest at the meeting, Richard Warwick, suggested a careful analysis of syllabi in these subjects, in order

to find results which could be put into statistical form. However, no vote was taken on the project since Dickerson was unable to attend and defend his proposal.

The board also decided to set up a table in the Library Lobby on Wednesdays between the hours of 1:00 to 5 pm and 7:00 to 9:00 pm in order to distribute available surveys on consumer items.

Other business included a vote to transfer InPirg funds from St. Joseph Bank and Trust to the First National Bank in accordance with the results of the InPirg bank survey. The Board of Directors was informed of arrangements to

attend the InPirg state meeting in Indianapolis this Saturday by Shickich.

Warwick outlined the current progress in organizing InPirg chapters across the state, noting that there soon will be six chapters in northern Indiana, three of them in South Bend.

Consequently, by next year, Warwick explained, these organizations will be able to work together on large projects such as investigating local public utilities. There will be a statewide conference on the utilities issue on March 20 in Indianapolis sponsored by the Movement for Economic Justice.

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Return cards by April 15

Students react to housing contract

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

In late February, Notre Dame undergraduates received housing contracts in the mail. For those already living off-campus, it was a simple matter of returning the enclosed computer card to the Housing office by April 15 without signing their names. This meant they intended to stay off-campus again. However, on-campus students who were debating whether or not to stay on were forced to contemplate what they really wanted to do next year.

Some might argue that reason enough to move off might be found in the laundry service or cafeteria system, but others more frequently cited is found in the housing contract itself. To be specific, it is found in the last paragraph of the housing regulations section and is known as the "no knock" policy.

In whole, the policy states: "The University reserves the right to make whatever reassignment or adjustment in accommodations deemed necessary; to inspect rooms for cleanliness or to make repairs; to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline and the orderly operation of an educational institution."

It is the last clause of this policy that many students feel is unnecessary and an infringement upon their rights. One off-campus student who did not wish to be identified said that it was reason he moved off as a sophomore. "I could take the parietals and even the crackdown on booze, but after Burtchaeff busted in that kid's room in Dillon last year, there was no way I was staying on."

"Not that I have anything to hide, but who is he to snoop around my personal possessions?" he explained.

The Dillon Hall incident occurred last academic year during Thanksgiving break when evidence of a female staying in a room during that vacation was found while nobody was in the room.

The student in question was later suspended, which led to Dillon Hall staging its own protests against Fr. James Burtchaeff, the man who found the evidence, and John Macheca, Dean of Students. The protests took the form of anti-

Macheca signs and banners and a general feeling of resentment against the two administrators.

Another off-campus resident who did not wish to be identified echoed these feelings. "I agree with (the first student questioned).

Not only was the Dillon Hall incident a disgrace, but I'm positive there was some room-snooping over in Flanner when Mulcahey kicked some kids off early this semester."

"In general, I think the policy is just an excuse to play big-brother. You'd think something like that was illegal," he said.

"No-knock" clause is legal

Quite to the contrary, as a matter of fact. According to a third-year law student at the Student Legal Aid and Defender Association is very legal. Andrew Napolitano explained that the dormitory situation at Notre Dame is not a typically landlord to renter situation.

"A landlord could not have a lease like this. When you rent, the estate is land and it is to the exclusion of the owner. To use something like this against a person in court would not hold up in that particular situation," he explained.

Napolitano then pointed out that this is not the case at Notre Dame, as well as most college campuses. "A student living here is not renting property. The University is not making any money letting students stay in the dormitories. The money you pay goes to reimbursing the University for the expenses it incurs in running these buildings," he said.

The University is also running under the fact that the property (in this case, the dormitories) is depreciating. "Most property depreciates as it gets older and the dorms are a case in point. They depreciate from use and they're not making any money from what they pay on used water, heat and electricity. It is obvious that they're not making a profit, so they have the right to retain a contract to protect their property," Napolitano added.

In regards to the "no-knock" policy, he said that it is "legal, but that it could not be abused under ridiculous circumstances." In fact, I almost think it's gracious of the University to put it in the

observer insight

contract—they don't have to do it because they have the right to do what they want with their private property. This clause enables people to understand what the University is doing, to make people know they're not landlords," he related.

Napolitano also commented upon the University's position of in loco parentis. "The University has put itself in place of parents and has the privilege to act as parents in analogous situations," he continued.

"For safety if nothing else"

Fr. John Mulcahy, rector of Flanner Hall and Director of Student Housing, thought that it was necessary for "the University to have the right to enter rooms."

"For safety, if nothing else. We had a student fall asleep while smoking a cigarette and he had his door locked. I think that was a situation that dictated the use of the policy," he added.

According to Mulcahy, it was only recently that this specific clause was written in. "The Housing office has only been in existence for six years and this contract is only four years old," Mulcahy said.

Before then it was understood, and assumed that the University could enter a room. The Legal Aid worker thought that it was a good idea to put it into print because "recently, students have tended to question things that were once thought of as sacred. By putting this once assumed clause on paper, students can see it in black and white," he added.

Mulcahy acknowledged that most universities and colleges have a policy similar to ours. "As far as I knew, all have have similar clauses to ours," he related.

Fr. Dave Schlaver, rector of Dillon Hall, admitted the only time he likes to use his pass key "is when I have to let a student in his room because he forgot his."

"I just don't go into a room unless it is an emergency. I trust rooms should not be abused and students trust their rights shouldn't be abused. If they live up to their end of the bargain, I'll live up to mine," he said.

Schlaver said he would only go to a student's room if he was in the room. "We're under in loco parentis, but I don't like to enter rooms for any reason for the

principle of it. As far as the clause itself goes, it's nothing new, it was just put into writing to warn students. It is not a readjustment of policy, it's just finally been spelled out," Schlaver commented.

Even though Schlaver professes no great desire for using the policy, many students questioned think there is no reason for the policy to even exist. "The basic Burtchaeff-Dillon-Hall-Incident of last year and the ensuing student reaction reflects the animosity toward that certain clause in the Housing contract," Leo Hansen, a sophomore stated.

Andy Swanfeldt, also a sophomore seemingly agreed with Hansen. "When the University claims to be a progressive educational Christian institution, there should be no reason to violate student's private lives by maintaining a no-knock policy," he said.

When asked if the rules bothered him, Swanfeldt replied, "You know it's illegal to tie a horse to a parking meter in Texas, so there's a lot of

stupid rules around. This just happens to be one of them."

Joanne Toeniskoetter, a sophomore from Badin Hall, thought the rule could be used with a little more discretion. "I think the rule infringes on peoples' rights. If a person came into a room to close a window or something and saw something they wouldn't have normally seen, I think it would be wrong to use that against them," she pointed out.

Dan Daily, a sophomore from Alumni Hall, did not disagree with the whole policy. He thought the general idea of the clause was right, but that the "rector, or whoever is coming, should knock before he comes in. If it's after hours and you have a girl on the third floor, it will be pretty hard to get her out," he commented.

John Cogley, a Dillon Hall senior, didn't see anything wrong with the rule. "As long as you're discrete and don't infringe on other people in the hall, you're not going to get in trouble." Cogley later added that he was only speaking from a Dillon Hall point of view.

Perhaps sophomore Mark Budd summed up a common view of the issue. "It's been here for ages and it probably will be for more. I can't do anything about it and besides, I'm going to Rome next year."

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Maurice Stans pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stand pleaded guilty Wednesday to campaign finance violations—the third member of Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet to plead guilty or be convicted of Watergate-related crimes.

The silver-haired Stans, 66, stood with bowed head and hands clasped in front of him as he pleaded guilty in a low voice to a five-count misdemeanor involving the former President's 1972 re-election campaign.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith released Stans on his per-

sonal recognizance and, at the request of defense lawyers, left open the sentencing date.

Watergate Prosecutor Thomas F. McBride said each of the five counts carried a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and one year in prison. But Walter Bonner, Stans' lawyer, contended the three counts of failure to report did not carry a prison sentence.

"The 1972 election and its aftermath have taken three years of my life," Stans told reporters later, "during which time I have been heavily occupied in defense of civil and criminal actions."

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Proposals presented to incorporate halls

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

Professor Peter Walshe has presented a system incorporating the residence halls into academic life. In a proposal submitted to the Social Science Sub-Committee of the Dean's Committee, for the Study of the Liberal Arts College, Walshe, assistant professor of

government and international studies, first proposed his suggestions for the improvement of hall life in 1972.

"The essence of the idea," stated Walshe, "is that the quality of life could be immensely enhanced. Halls could become a more humane community."

Walshe maintains that the

college of Arts and Letters should supplement its undergraduate teaching by permitting a degree of academic initiative in the halls of what has become a predominantly residential university. The proposals should be viewed as a means to increasing the options presently available to students.

"We are in very grave danger of

losing the appeal we have now," continued Walshe, "because we're not using our full potential. If we don't take residential life seriously, there will soon be no distinction between Notre Dame and other larger universities, and we will lose the top students now attending."

Professor Walshe's proposals are the following:

1) Where an academic hall is established, approximately one third of the credits for the B.A. should be obtained by study within the hall. Students would still have to meet the requirements of their major disciplines and would obtain a majority of their credits through participation in course offerings as organized by the departments.

2) The initiative to start an academic hall should come from a group of interested students and faculty. Hall faculty would be appointed by the departments, preferably those whose training and/or interests lie within the academic focus of the hall. Such an appointment would involve dual responsibilities, namely in the tutorial and seminar context of the hall, as well as offering courses in the relevant department. It is

hoped that the initial few halls established in this manner would serve as precedents for the widespread adaptation of hall life in which a diversity of hall interests and structures would be welcomed. There should also be room for students to retain the existing degree structure and remain in the halls as presently organized.

3) There could be the opportunity for specialized contacts with faculty in adjacent halls for all those students interested.

4) It is possible to envisage several means by which a hall would establish its own academic character and focus. This might be done by emphasizing a group of disciplines, for example Theology, Sociology, Psychology or various other areas.

5) It may be appropriate to structure hall life on a three year sequence involving those above freshman year, giving the hall the option of organizing a sequence of studies as the student advances from year to year.

The committee is discussing the possibilities and will report to the trustees before the end of the semester.

Ford plans busy campus schedule

(continued from page 1)

students. By going the academic route is to take those students who have become members of the College Councils."

The student government leaders were obvious choices, according to Conklin. The number of invited students and faculty is about 50.

Ford will also appear before a luncheon of presidents of Big Ten and local Indiana colleges and universities. The event will be sponsored by Hesburgh and may include representatives from almost 50 colleges and universities. Dr. William Burke, assistant provost, is inviting the presidents. A listing of the invited officials was not available.

The scheduled luncheon with Midwest media executives, unlike that for the college presidents, is being planned by the White House. About 75 executives, including newspaper publishers, editors and

broadcast executives from Indiana and surrounding states are expected to attend.

The reception and dinner for Midwest governors will follow a regional news conference scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday. Governors from as far away as Virginia have confirmed that they will attend, according to Conklin.

Indiana Governor Otis Bowen will attend the dinner. Appointment secretaries for governors from surrounding states, including Daniel Walker (D-Ill.), Ray Milliken (R-Mich.) and James Rhodes (R-Ohio), have denied knowledge of planned appearances at Notre Dme next Monday by their governors.

Conklin explained that the governors' working dinner is not strictly a regional affair. "The governors invited to Notre Dame are those not invited to other

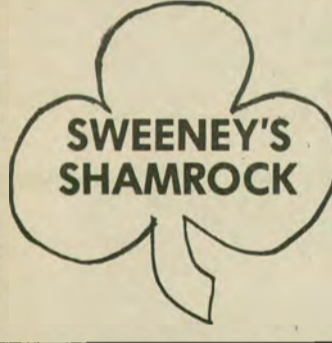
governors' conferences," he said.

Students attending the Special Academic Convocation on Monday will not be permitted to make any demonstration or political protest. Conklin emphasized that no banners or placards will be permitted in the arena because the event, like commencement proceedings, is an academic, not political, event.

"As is the system at commencement, banners of any type are inappropriate," Conklin said. "This decision arises from the nature of the event as an Academic Convocation, not as a political rally."

Local media will provide live coverage of the Academic Convocation and the 6 p.m. press conference. WNDU has announced plans to air both events live. Plans of other local stations were not available.

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Need ride to Buffalo Friday March 21 Call Tom 8489

Need ride to or near Dayton Ohio on 3-14 Call Don 8982

I need a ride to Houston for spring break. Please call 1387

Need ride to Chicago (O'Hare) Wed. Mar. 19. Call Maryann 4867

Please! Need ride to DC for Spring break. Can leave anytime, share \$5. Call Mari 234-6699

Need ride for two at break to and from Ft. Lauderdale. Call John 1067

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Need ride to Madison, Wisc., this Friday, about noon. Call 3384

Ride wanted. We gotta git outa dis place. Anybody going to or thru Fort Lauderdale and has room for 2 more sun bunnies call Candy 6922 or Laura 6927

3 women need ride to Arizona for Spring Break. Call 1272 or 1260

Need riders to Pittsburgh this weekend. Leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday. Call Kevin 8867

Wanted: Ride for 2 to Cleveland this weekend. Will share driving & expenses. Call Dan 8829

Need Riders. One way only. to Pgh. Friday AM 289-3702

Needed: Ride to Tulsa, this weekend. Call Kathy, 5186

Help! Need ride to Florida (St. Peters) must leave before Thurs. night. Buzz 1150

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Need 1 or 2 riders to Cleveland or N.E. Ohio leave tomorrow 4:30 Jim. 256-0281 or 289-2191

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Boss Man, What was the name of Donald Duck's uncle? Magic Fingers

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Netters open '75 season this weekend

by John Vincent

When Tom Fallon was named head coach of the Notre Dame tennis team 18 years ago, he was not aware of what was in store for him. "My understanding was that the job would be temporary," relates Fallon. "I had no idea that I would be here as long as I have."

"That's the wonderful thing about this place. You are appointed to a position and the next thing that you know you are celebrating your 25th anniversary. The years go by so quickly."

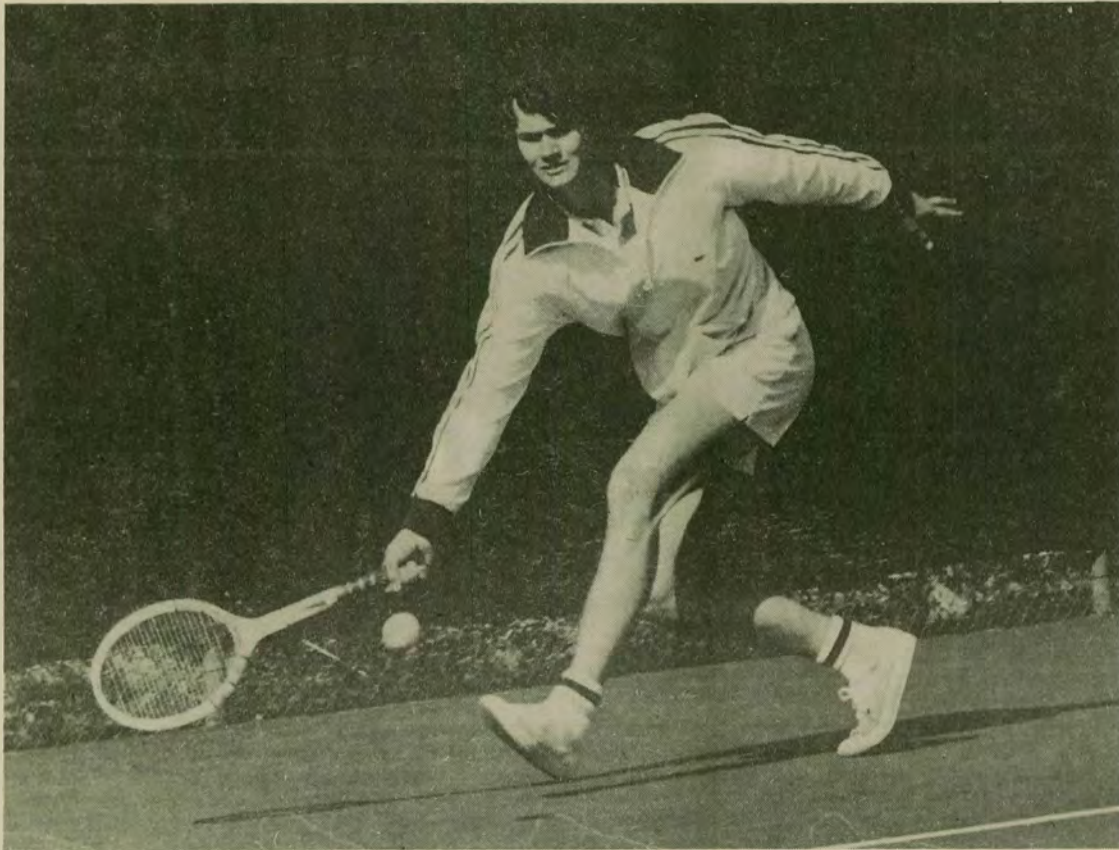
Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Fallon spent four years as a naval officer and upon his discharge completed his graduate studies at Columbia University, receiving his master's and doctorate degrees in 1951.

He returned to Notre Dame as a member of the Department of Physical Education and guided the Irish wrestling team for 18 years. In 1957 he added tennis to his coaching duties and to date has compiled 263 victories against only 86 losses.

In only his second year at the helm, Fallon led his charges to an undefeated season and shared the 1959 NCAA title with Tulane.

"If I had to pick a highlight of my career, it would have to be the 1959 season," says Fallon, "that, and the Eastern Collegiate victories." From 1966 through 1968 the Irish captured the Eastern Collegiate title and thus retired the Ackerman Bowl, symbolic of Eastern Collegiate tennis supremacy.

The 1975 season could be one to remember for the veteran coach. He certainly has the talent—and the balance. "Balance appears to be



TENNIS TEAM co-captain John Carrico anchors what should be a well "balanced" Irish net squad this spring.

our greatest asset," adds Fallon. "In fact we have so much that it has posed some problems. On a given day anybody can beat anybody. It makes us tough up and down the line."

On the basis of fall practice sophomore Randy Stehlik was listed at the top slot. The southpaw from Peru, Indiana captured 23 matches out of 30 last season in his first taste of collegiate competition.

"Randy has improved tremendously," contends Fallon. "He is left-handed which is to his advantage. Besides that, he is a fine, all-around athlete who plans his game well."

Also returning from the 1974 squad is senior John Carrico. The man with the cannon-ball serve, Carrico was elected captain by his teammates for the upcoming season. Carrico posted an 11-6 record last year.

"John is very competitive," Fallon observes. "He has improved over the year. He is a good leader, and will make an excellent captain."

Senior Chris Kane will be entering his fourth season of varsity competition. The gummy performer from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. has accumulated 31 victories in his career with the Irish, posting a 16-14 record last year. He has alternated between the number one and two spot for the last couple of seasons.

When he is not on the gridiron, junior Rick Slager will see action for the netters. Playing in the number one slot last season, Slager compiled a 12-11 record.

"Rick's playing is a definite plus," Fallon maintains. "He

could possibly team with Stehlik for doubles and his would be a big help."

The 1975 edition will also have a blend of youth. After fall practice, freshman Brian Hainline was playing at the number three spot. Hainline, who hails from Detroit, lettered in tennis four years at Brother Rice High School, captaining the squad his last year. He was named to the All-Regional team his junior and senior years and captured the Detroit Open singles title for juniors.

Another freshman that will be counted upon is Tony Bruno. Bruno also lettered for four seasons in high school, being named Most Valuable Player his senior year. He is ranked fourth in the state of Wisconsin.

Also included in the scramble for the various spots are Mike O'Donnell, Juan Inchauste and his brother Ron. O'Donnell, who like Carrico, possesses a big serve, is very agile for his size of 6-6, 190 pounds. He is a junior from Deerfield, Illinois and he too lettered for four seasons at Loyola Academy. He captained the squad his senior year, at the same time going undefeated.

Juan Inchauste posted a 25-3 won-lost record last year for the best winning percentage on the club. The junior engineering student was a quarter-finalist in the Orange Bowl in 1968 and represented Bolivia in the Sunshine Bowl Tournament in 1971.

Juan's brother Ron represented Bolivia in the prestigious Federation Cup Competition from 1966 to 1972. The senior from LaPaz played against Brazil in 1971 as the youngest member of the Bolivian Davis Cup team. He was 5-1 last season.

The Irish get their season underway on March 15 when they face Western Michigan away. For their spring trip they will journey to Texas to participate in the Galveston Island Invitational, and return to face Indiana at home on April 8.

Harbert after second win in Bengal Bouts finals tonight

by T. E. McHale

For a guy who is used to batting a ball around a baseball diamond, batting people around a boxing ring, while getting batted around himself, can represent something of a novelty. Such is the situation of defending Bengal Bout champion Phil Harbert.

Harbert came to Notre Dame three years ago with the idea of playing baseball. "I tried out for the team as shortstop," he relates. "I could field pretty well, but I couldn't hit the curve ball, so I gave it up and turned to boxing."

Phil entered the Bengals with no previous ring experience, but there were many aspects of the program which appealed to him. "I like the idea of getting in condition by myself," he says. "When I was out for baseball, everyone went through an organized conditioning program, and many of the guys weren't even sure they were going to make the team. No one gets out from the Bengal Bout roster, consequently, each guy can go through his own training ritual with a definite purpose in mind—doing well in the ring."

Harbert did well enough in the 1974 Bouts to merit the championship trophy in the 150 pound division. "It was the first time I had ever boxed in my life. I was pretty green, and I fought more on instinct than anything else. This year I've been working more on technique, like mixing up my foot movement so that I'm not always going in one direction. I've also been working on my counterattack. The added year of experience will also give me a better idea of what to expect."

Phil's best punch is a straight right, a weapon he used to floor all three of his opponents in last year's tournament. "The right isn't worth much, though, unless I have a good left jab to set it up. So I've been working out in the practice ring with some of the experienced fighters to try and improve on this aspect."

Harbert's title defense this year has not been an easy one. The 150 pound division features more experienced fighters than any of the other weight classes.

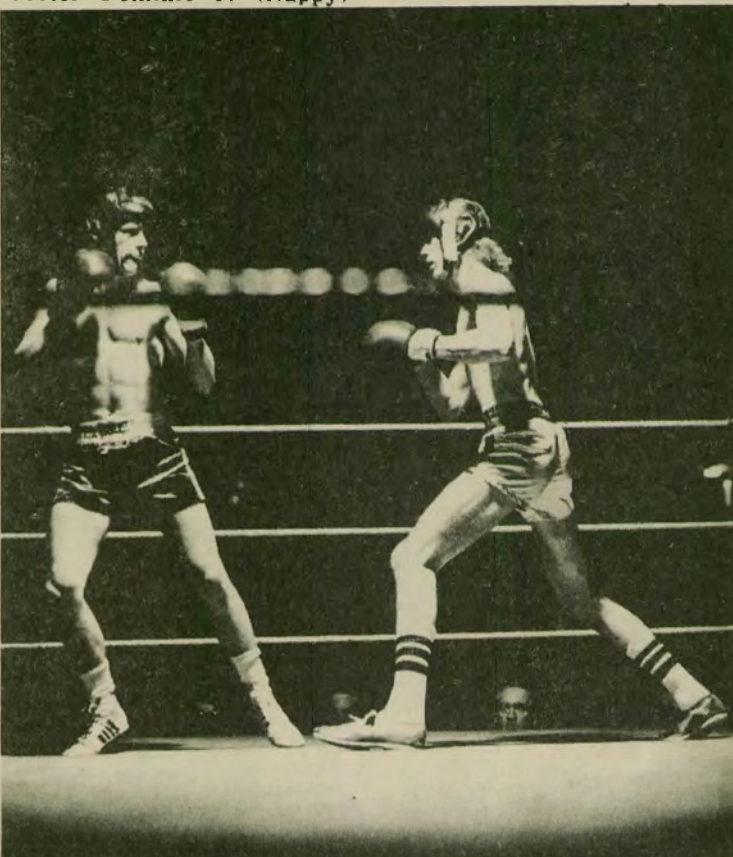
Besides Harbert, the division includes John Albers, a quarter-finalist last year, as well as a pair of semifinalists in Mike Shaw and Notre Dame Boxing Club president Jim Clune. "They're all a year older and a year smarter," Harbert observes. "There won't be an easy fight along the way."

Nonetheless, with a win over Mike Shaw in the semifinals last night, Harbert has again earned him a spot in the championship bout.

A good deal of the credit for Phil's success goes to Bengal Bout director Dominic J. (Nappy)

Napolitano. "He really builds up everyone's confidence," the junior says. "He takes a personal interest in all of us, and he's always got time for everyone. It's really encouraging to have that kind of support."

The Sycamore, Ill., product has been doing some tutoring of his own. He worked over Christmas break with a group of 9-15 year old boys in a newly-initiated boxing program at the Sycamore community center. "I went down to help hold the punching bags and I worked out with the guys to keep myself in shape. Eight of the kids entered state competition and five of them won their divisions. It was a pretty good showing for a first year group."



IN TONIGHT'S Bengal finals Phil Harbert (right) will be after his second trophy.



Observer
Sports

Cage rally slated tonight

The Notre Dame basketball team, which will leave South Bend Friday morning for their first round game with Kansas in the NCAA Tournament, will be honored at a pep rally on Thursday night. Featured speakers for the event will be Co-Captains Dwight Clay and Peter Crotty, Blue Team Captain Tommy Varga, and Head Coach Digger Phelps. The rally will be the last opportunity for the Class of 1975 go honor the three

Seniors on the team who have been a part of all of Phelps' four seasons here at Notre Dame; the 6-20, 18-12, 26-3, and now the 18-8.

No team in Notre Dame history has won more than the first two games of the N.C.A.A. tournament. With the support of the Irish fans at Thursday night's rally, the '74-'75 squad will try to better that mark. The rally is at 6:45 in Stepan Center.

Sailors host Regatta

The Notre Dame Sailing Team opens its spring semester of racing this weekend on St. Joseph's Lake with the Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta. This is a special novice regatta open to first year collegiate sailors. This is the only regatta of this type in the Midwest and serves as an excellent introduction to competitive sailing.

This year's regatta should be competitive with such colleges as Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, and Marquette invited to participate. The first year members of the Sailing Club have been practicing since the lake thawed so they can maintain the team's tradition against this tough competition. In the past two years,

Notre Dame has placed third and first. With the fine group of first year members the club has this year, another good performance is expected. Spectators are welcomed and invited to come to St. Joseph's Lake this weekend. The racing will start at approximately 9:30 both days.

Batton practicing

Dave Batton resumed practicing with the rest of the Irish basketball team yesterday after being treated for a thigh injury. The freshman forward spent some time in the university infirmary, but will make the trip to Oral Roberts for Notre Dame's first round NCAA tournament game with Kansas.