

Four votes decide state drinking age

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Whether or not the Indiana House of Representatives approve changing the state's drinking age to 19 will be decided by four votes, according to Tom Black, coordinator of the Notre Dame Student Lobby.

The House convenes today at 1:00 p.m. to vote on the lowered drinking age proposal.

When asked if the House will approve the 19-year-old legal age, Black simply stated, "I think we'll have the necessary 51 votes to pass the bill on Monday. It will rest on pulling four more votes."

Black's analysis represents a significant shift on the bill's chance of success since last Wednesday. At that time, State Senator Robert Kovach said, "As to where things stand right now, I really don't think the bill will be approved by the House."

Kovach made his statement after conferring with Rep. Stanley Jones, one of the co-sponsors of the bill, HR 1104. On Wednesday, Jones had estimated that 36 representatives supported a 19-year-old drinking age. The support of an additional 15 members, Kovach stated, wasn't likely.

Before the House convened today, Black said there are now 47 representatives who are definitely in favor of the bill. Another six members who are undecided, he stated, could be persuaded to support the bill. At least four votes are needed to get the bill passed.

"Out of those four votes, three seem to be leaning our way," Black noted.

"If we get 51 representatives to support the bill, several others will jump on the bandwagon," Black continued. "We could end up with 55 votes. The important thing though is to get the four votes we need."

Lobby efforts help

Ed Byrne, student body president, attributed the reason for the bill's improved chance of success to the efforts of a student lobby in Indianapolis last week under the direction of Black.

Last Thursday, a lobby composed of Black, Byrne, Jerry Klingenberg, Cress Hizer, Tom Fitzgerald, Darlene Palma, John Lonsberg, Augie Grace, Rob Tully, Michele Tate, Diana Merton and Stan Cardenas went to Indianapolis to convince legislators of the bill's merit.

Byrne stated, "When we showed up on Thursday, almost everyone had lost hope of getting the bill passed. The Indiana Student Association and the two co-sponsors of the bill (Reps. Jones and Marilyn Schultz) thought the bill was dead. This feeling was due to its being an election year and since no controversial legislation has been passed so far this year."

According to Byrne, the lobby efforts were already responsible for getting the bill out of committee. (Last year, Chester Dobis, the chairman of the Public Policy Committee, let the bill die in committee.)

"We've managed to get the bill further than anyone expected in an election year," Byrne commented. "And right now the chances for the bill's passage are 50-50. We'll be returning to Indianapolis on Monday in an attempt to convince more legislators that the bill should be approved."

According to Black, the lobby has also been working this past weekend to have students who live in Indiana to either call or write their legislators to display support for the bill. Letters were delivered in person by the lobbyists to the representatives this morning.

Might wait one year

Black revealed another strategy if the support of four more legislators cannot be gained.

"We won't hold a vote on the bill if we don't have the necessary votes to pass it," Black stated.

If that is the case when the House convenes today, Black will ask Rep. Jones to signal to the Speaker of the House, Philip Bainbridge, not to hold a roll call vote.

"The reason we won't force the vote unless we have 51 votes is because it's a liberal issue and if it fails, voting for it could hurt some of our supporters running in the election," Black explained.

"We'd like to have the people who support the bill to remain in office rather than see them lose their offices by casting a meaningless vote," state



Darlene Palma is one member of the Notre Dame group lobbying for the 19 year drinking age in Indiana. (Photo by Tony Chifari).

In hunger fight

World education essential

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

"Education in today's world is realizing that every major problem is not only global in content but global in solution," Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, affirmed at a meeting Sunday of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

Co-chairmen Barb Robinson and Doug Allen announced that the Coalition's main projects for the semester would be "an education program to inform campus and South Bend communities on the hunger problem and a continuation of the Wednesday Night Fast Program." Approximately 100 attended the meeting in the Library Lounge.

In his opening speech, Hesburgh stated, "Over 480 million people are undernourished tonight and over 90 million will die of illness related to malnutrition."

"There are three things to be done," he continued. "The U.S. should supply half of the 10 million ton food shortage each year. The global food reserve should be increased and the U.S. should help underdeveloped countries develop their own agriculture."

"Education is our prime focus," Allen stated. "Before we can act on the problems of world hunger, people must become aware not only of the facts but of how it feels to go hungry, even if only for one night a week."

As part of its program of community education, the Coalition will supply speakers, films and literature to schools, parishes and clubs in South Bend and on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campus, Allen explained.

Robinson announced that education workshops would be held on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, "to educate coalition members to responsibly inform others about the facts of the world hunger situation."

"The Coalition will launch an intensified pledge drive in the next two weeks for this semester's dining hall fast program," Allen



University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh stresses that the United States must combat malnutrition and help under-nourished nations in an appearance at a Notre Dame Hunger Coalition meeting last night (photo by Chris Smith).

related. "We hope to reach a goal of 1,000 participants, an increase over last semester's 480," he added.

In addition, the organization will sponsor a monthly Vegetarian Meal and will publish a monthly newsletter with articles on the world food situation and coalition activities.

Coalition Begun in 1974

The World Hunger Coalition was created in November, 1974, under the instigation of Fr. Hesburgh. Its purpose, according to Allen, is to "educate campus and South Bend communities about global injustice" and to raise money for the hungry. Money received by the Coalition goes to overseas relief organizations (such as CARE, UNICEF, CORR, and Catholic Relief Service) and the poor of South Bend. Allen estimated the Coalition had over 50 members last semester.

In addition, approximately 480 students participated in the Wednesday Night Fast Program in which the dining hall paid 75 cents per participant per night. Accord-

ing to Chris Brinegar, former coalition president, the program brought in over \$4,000.

In an Offering of Letters Drive last November, the Coalition urged students to write their senators and congressmen to support a Right-to-Food Resolution. This drive was part of a nationwide letter campaign sponsored by Bread for the World, a Christian citizens lobby.

According to Greg Gramelspacher, over 150,000 letters reached Washington, "in the biggest single letter-writing campaign in support of foreign assistance since World War II. As a result, two subcommittees - one in the Senate and one in the House - are now scheduling hearings."

National Conference

Four Coalition members attended the National University Conference on Hunger, Nov 21-23, in Austin, Texas. The Institute for World Order and Project Dialogue sponsored the conference, the first of its kind on a national scale, attended by 500 students, faculty

(continued on page 7)

Final repeated; students irate

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Many sophomore business administration students have expressed dissatisfaction with the final exam given last semester. The examination, which was used for the Principles of Accounting 221 classes, was identical to that which was used for the first semester of last year.

A number of complaints have been made by the students to the business department.

It was discovered, after the final had been given, that it was similar in every respect to last year's examination. Some students had seen the exam prior to the date of the final. Those students who did have a copy of the old test however, were not aware that this year's final was identical.

The exam which was used was made up by Professor James Wittenbach of the accounting department. It was to be given to the 1974 Principles of Accounting classes. Wittenbach was not teaching any sophomore accounting classes this year and consequently was not involved in the decision to give the same exam. Wittenbach did not become aware of the reuse of the exam until two weeks ago.

When asked why he thought the department used last year's final, Wittenbach stated, "It is only speculation on my part, but the department probably considered the final to be a rigorous, comprehensive test which would help them to accurately evaluate the student's knowledge of the subject matter."

According to Wittenbach, any student who wished to have his final exam returned to him could do so after the semester had ended. The students were allowed to keep their exams. As a result, some students in last semester's accounting classes had access to the test prior to the day of the examination.

Sophomore Maureen Geary obtained a copy of the exam from a junior business major who had Wittenbach last year. Geary, as other students who had seen the test, was completely unaware that the finals would be identical.

"I asked to look at the final, as an afterthought, as a means of reviewing for our final," Geary stated.

Bob Kruse, a sophomore business major, said that he and several of his friends tried to find a copy of the final with which to review, but were unsuccessful. "We checked the hall test file and various other sources to no avail,"

he said.

Of the students who were questioned, none had seen their final exams nor did they know what their exam grades were. The students were not certain as to the effect the exam had upon the outcome of their grades. Several students speculated that the exam scores were overlooked when figuring out semester grades.

According to the students presently enrolled in Accounting 222, several new guidelines were issued to the classes at the beginning of this semester. All homework must now be passed in to the professor. No previous tests will be used without extensive changes being made in the problems. The professors will not provide any hints or helpful advice in regard to test questions. The tests will be graded on a university curve.

Also, the students will not be permitted to use calculators during the examination period.

It is not known whether any action was taken by the department with regard to the final, in the way of using a special curve or reducing the grade value of the exam.

Dr. Raymond Powell, accounting department chairman, refused to comment on the matter. Asst. Dean Vince Raymond was unavailable for comment.

Goltz lectures at SMC

by Jean O'Meara
Staff Reporter



It is Patricia Goltz' intention to bring back the original goals to the feminist movement (photo by Chris Smith).

Patricia Goltz, the founder and international president of Feminists for Life delivered a low-keyed personal account of what makes a woman liberated to a near capacity audience yesterday afternoon.

As a former member of the National Organization for Women [NOW] who was expelled for her public views against abortion, Goltz along with Cathy Callaghan, professor of Linguistics at Ohio State University, founded a new feminist movement which among other positive views, stresses pro-life.

Since the Women's Liberation Movement has gained strength in numbers and power since its inception, some of its original goals have been lost, according to Goltz. In earlier years, a woman was liberated if she had "a choice in marrying and raising a family or having a professional career." But today, according to Goltz, the woman is liberated only if she has a professional career in mind. It is Goltz' intention to bring back the original goals to the feminist movement.

In order to make this a reality, she conceives of a practical way for each individual woman to realize her own liberation; how society can help women in attaining their goals; and finally, how the Feminists for Life group is attempting to meet these challenges.

As an individual, a woman has got to have self-discipline. Without this basic ingredient, she cannot be liberated. For the key to carrying out one's choice is in planning the future. If "overriding instincts" take over, we can never achieve our goals, Goltz explained. This attribute must be allied with "a personal, well-thought out ethical code with well-defined absolutes."

Turning to the society in which woman finds herself, Goltz said that the industrial world must now reshape itself in order to suit the needs of a family unit which must not be isolated one from the other over long periods.

According to Goltz, woman must learn to live in harmony with her body. Industry must find a place to welcome the working family's children and the medical profession must find a way to help the woman live in harmony with her body.

The Feminists for Life are attempting to meet these challenges by attempting to set up a national grant which would support the mother's need for developing her own resources and talents in the home. Research in her own field: the arts, music, pottery, ecology

could be carried out and supported by the woman who wants to remain at home with her growing family.

Other goals which the Feminists for Life want to see realized are better day care centers which would focus on self-discipline for the child, emphasizing the Montessori method, and a possible facility

within industrial centers which would accommodate working family's children.

Patricia Goltz is married to the Senior Vice President and Systems Programmer for Compu-Serv Network in Columbus, Ohio, and is the mother of four children.

News Briefs

International

Nobel prize winner gets kicked out

MOSCOW--Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov said Sunday his status as a resident in Moscow has been jeopardized in a change of apartments that left him without a residence permit.

The 54-year old human rights activist said he lost his residency permit--a required document for all Soviet citizens--when he gave up one apartment registered in his name and then found he was denied permission to establish official residency in his wife's apartment in another part of town.

PLO ready to stop civil war

TEL AVIV, Israel-- Units of the Palestine Liberation Army have crossed the border from Syria into Lebanon over the last few days and are poised to intervene in the civil war.

An official source said that a Palestinian force trained in Syria had arrived inside Lebanese territory "in the last few days."

Israel has repeatedly warned it would strongly react to any outside intervention in the Lebanese civil war which might endanger the security of the Jewish state.

National

HHH comments on Reagan's comments

COLUMBIA, Mo.--Sen. Hubert Humphrey says Ronald Reagan's statement that citizens unhappy with the management of their state can move to another is "the most callous, brutal, political statement I've heard in the 20th century."

Humphrey said the GOP presidential contender's plan to shift certain programs from the federal government to the states would result in drastic increases in state income, property and sales taxes.

Armed abductor still sought

SPRINGER, N.M.--An armed man sought in the abduction of six persons, including a state policeman, continued to elude police in northeast New Mexico yesterday.

State policemen said the latest two hostages were abducted yesterday morning from their rural home near Springer. The other four hostages including the policeman were released unharmed Saturday night at a farm near Springer.

Police chief position violates law

LYNDON STATION, Wis.-- William Jessen is chief of police in this Juneau County community, despite a felony conviction that makes his employment a violation of state law.

"When this board appointed Jessen, we figured that as long as we were paying his salary, the state had nothing to say about who we hired," said John Adams, president of the village of 553 residents located in central Wisconsin.

On Campus Today

- 5:00 p.m. - vespers, log chapel.
- 7:00 p.m. - meeting, chess club, math computing center rm. 226.
- 7:30 p.m. - lecture, transcendental meditation program, lib. aud.

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Mader, Flynn promoted

Bob Mader and Maureen Flynn have been appointed to fill major positions in The Observer news department and Editorial Board.

Mader has been named news editor and Flynn has assumed the post of campus editor. Their appointments are effective today.

Mader, a junior American Studies major from Fairview Park, Ohio, has served as campus editor since September. His responsibilities include daily supervision of The Observer news department and reporting staff.

Mader replaces Ken Girouard

ERRATUM

The January 16th article on the 1976 Mock Political Convention plans incorrectly stated that Senator Philip Hart of Michigan has been invited to address the convention Assembly on either Friday, March 5th or Saturday, March 6th.

The correct speaker will be Senator Gary Hart of Colorado.

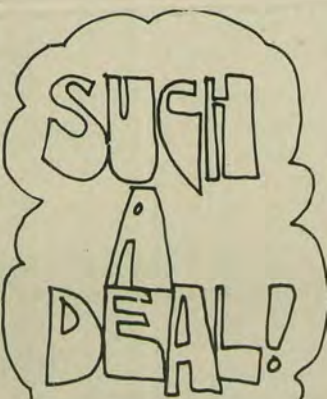
who resigned.

Mader has worked at The Observer for two years as staff reporter, copy reader and day editor.

Flynn, a sophomore English major from St. Louis, Missouri, replaces Mader as campus editor. Her responsibilities include operation of reporter "beats" and recruitment of new reporters.

Flynn has been with The Observer for two years. This year she has served as day editor, assistant night editor and senior staff reporter.

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Ford gives State of Union tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Sunday polished the final draft of a Bicentennial State of the Union message in which he will say the economy of the nation is improving as it enters its third century.

But in the address, he will **NEA says yes**

Are college boards useless?

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Are the College Boards, Graduate Record Exams and standardized tests worth the sweat?

"No," stated Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association [NEA].

"Standardized tests are like a lock on the mind, a guard at the factory gate," Herndon continued.

"The only real beneficiaries, aside from the test marketers themselves, are insecure school managers striving for comforts in their relations with school boards, legislators and governors," he said.

Robert J. Waddick, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Letters, commented on the effectiveness of the college boards and standardized tests. "Now I wouldn't say that all tests results are 100% accurate. Don't get me wrong."

"For example," he explained, "law school admission tests results coupled with the student's G.P.A. will predict success in the first year of law school about 46% of the time."

"Of course, that isn't perfect," he said. "However, it's better than

caution that economic recovery cannot continue if there is unrestricted federal spending, administration sources said.

The President will propose a lean fiscal 1977 budget of \$394 billion and will ask Congress to tack another \$10 billion income

tax cut onto the \$18 billion cut passed earlier, they said.

Ford worked several hours in the Oval Office Sunday on the half-hour message he'll deliver to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience at 9 p.m. EST Monday.

He has been working on the address for several weeks. On Saturday, while holding a copy of it, he told reporters, "This is the fifth draft, and we're going to have one more, and that's it."

Sources said the President's message will call for holding the line on spending as a first step toward a balanced federal budget in three years time.

White House officials said the message will be more upbeat than Ford's first State of the Union message a year ago in which he said, "The state of the union is not good."

Then he cited problems of energy, employment and the economy.

The President on Monday will report many of the same prob-

lems still exist, but to a lesser degree. He'll note that in the last 12 months the rate of inflation has been cut by more than one-half, unemployment has declined and industrial output is up.

The President will call on Congress' help to improve the economy in 1976, saying the country must have continued economic growth without inflation and there must be jobs for everyone who wants to work.

Officials said the address will be a broad overview of domestic and foreign affairs, leaving specific details to his budget message to be unveiled Wednesday and subsequent economic and State of the World messages.

Nixon, Kissinger tell conflicting FBI stories

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon appears to have a different recollection than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concerning an FBI wiretapping operation in 1969, the New York Times reported Sunday.

In a story from Los Angeles, the paper quoted sources as saying that Nixon told Morton H. Halperin and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday that it was Kissinger who decided whose telephones should be tapped in an attempt to find out who was leaking information to the press.

Kissinger has stated that in a meeting on April 25, 1969, attended by him, Nixon, then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and then-Attorney General John

Mitchell, it was Nixon who specifically directed the electronic surveillance of four persons who names had been suggested by Hoover.

Halperin said Sunday that he couldn't comment on the Times' story because of a court order.

Halperin was one of the four persons named at the meeting and he is suing the former president, Kissinger, other government officials, the FBI and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., contending that wiretaps are illegal.

During the Thursday meeting with Nixon, sources reported to The Times, Nixon was relaxed and at several points lectured his hearers on foreign policy decisions.

Pittsburgh celebrates Super Bowl victory

By LEE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The streets of downtown Pittsburgh, deserted during the Super Bowl, overflowed with several thousand jubilant fans Sunday night despite temperatures in the low teens.

City police, veterans of past victory celebrations here, moved with dispatch to close the downtown area and disperse crowds.

There were at least a dozen arrests as police shoved disorderly persons into the backs of police vans.

At 5 p.m., as the Steelers were clinching their second straight Super Bowl in Miami, downtown Pittsburgh was virtually empty — except for riot-helmeted police gathered at key intersections.

By 6 p.m. traffic was bumper-to-bumper with horn-blowing cars overflowing with cheering fans.

Police moved quickly.

"Don't let nothing into town," the police dispatcher ordered shortly after 6. "You're a little late," an anonymous police officer responded. "That's for sure," another radioed.

The crowd wasn't deterred by temperatures that hovered around 10 degrees by early evening.

A largely young crowd of fans quickly formed on Liberty Avenue, the city's major street, shouting "We're Number One," climbing onto light posts and dancing in the street.

But police brought in snarling dogs and quickly cleared the street, forcing people onto sidewalks, where a few lobbed beer bottles toward patrol cars. Many of the retreating crowd changed their cheers to another Steeler favorite — "Defense,

nothing at all or just the G.P.A.," he added.

When asked if 46% accuracy justifies the tests, Waddick replied, "Well, yes. I wonder what other standards you would use to admit them to a law school -- the size of their foot or the length of their hair?"

Herndon believes that standardized tests are creating paranoia in academic circles. Low SAT scores are pointing at teachers to accept the blame.

"In East Whittier, Calif., the school board instituted dismissal proceedings again 300 teachers, but withdrew them after the teachers struck against the standardized testing," Herndon said.

"Teachers in East Whittier strongly felt that standardized testing had come to constitute a serious threat to their ability to perform as professionals in the classroom," he said.

Sidney P. Marland, presidency of the College Board, points out in his article in *College Board News* [Jan. '75] that the understanding of the tests' objectives are often misconstrued.

"First," Marland said, "let me

suggest what the SAT is not. It was not designed as a measure of school performance and should not be used that way."

"Secondly," he added, "the SAT is not a measure of some innate and unchanging quality that somehow mystically categorizes people."

"It is a measure of developed verbal and mathematical reasoning and abilities," he said.

Dr. Grande, asst. dean Freshman Year of Studies, points out that the way Graduate Record Exams and College Board exams are evaluated determines their weight.

"Usually," Grande said, "most weight is placed on the quality of academic work. Secondly, recommendations and activities are considered."

"Finally test results are considered," he said.

"The only problem with these tests occurs when they are misused -- when too much emphasis is placed on them," he added.

If college boards are becoming ineffective, it has not been reflected in their usage, according to Waddick.

Waddick feels the importance of testing has increased for specific reasons.

"Grade inflation is one of the reasons. A 3.0 G.P.A. doesn't mean what it did five years ago," Waddick said.

"The Buckley amendment," he added, "where the student has access to his recommendations, has diminished the quality of recommendations."

"The interview has never really been a major factor since a 20 minute interview can not determine the character of a person," he continued.

"At this rate, all that will be left are the college boards, and that is why the importance of the testing has increased," Waddick concluded.

Defense."

Downtown hotels also were ready for the celebration. The Pittsburgh Hilton was locked to anyone who couldn't produce a room key and registration receipt at the main lobby doors.

The city is preparing for another demonstration Monday — this one organized. The city has planned a welcome-home parade Monday afternoon when the team returns from Miami.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

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Monday, January 19, 1976

The Game Must End

Let's stop playing games with the academic calendar.

The vote in the Academic Council last month to schedule classes the day after Thanksgiving was sudden and ill-conceived. No one has yet provided a convincing rationale for it. Instead, a barrage of reasons have been advanced which have hidden the apparent motivation of the Council.

If you wade through the rhetoric about the parents who don't want to bring their kids home twice each semester and about having a calendar with 70 days, you arrive at the real reason for the vote: the Academic Council wanted to prevent erosion in class attendance the week before Thanksgiving.

Fr. Hesburgh has claimed that the erosion was the worst he's ever seen. This erosion was fresh in the memories of the professors on the Council who, just one week after Thanksgiving, voted to have the Friday class.

If the professors who voted for this class expected students to actually attend classes they must have intended to keep many students from going home for the holiday. But they themselves will spend the holiday with their own families.

However, the calendar will not prevent the class erosion. In fact, the calendar virtually assures that no one will attend classes Friday.

And most of those who cut on Friday will be able to cut the rest of the week too. Many professors will not even hold serious classes on Friday.

But how likely are students to take an entire week at Thanksgiving if they have a week-long vacation in October? Next year's calendar removes the pressing motivation for students to skip a week at Thanksgiving because it schedules a break at mid-semester.

Tomorrow the Academic Council will reconsider the calendar vote, if 10 members of the Council sign a petition to place the calendar on the agenda. So far only six members have signed it and some of the student representatives have not.

The calendar vote must be re-considered and the full Thanksgiving holiday re-instated if for no other reason than that the present calendar so blatantly disregards student opinion and common sense.

No other issue has so united the student body as the opposition to this calendar. Over 4,000 student signatures against the calendar were collected in just three days. Notre Dame students have not gathered on the steps of the Administration Building in such large numbers since the days of the Cambodian invasion.

The game must end.

P.O. Box Q

Masterstroke

Dear Editor:

The Academic Council is to be congratulated for its courageous reappraisal of Thanksgiving. In a masterstroke of incisive planning, the Council has not only provided us with a calendar, but also ridded us of a superfluous national holiday. Hopefully, the Council can continue its trend-setting pace by examining the Christmas break.

By reducing the Christmas holiday or even eliminating it, the Council could make an eloquent statement on behalf of Christian

principles.

The extra vacation days could be placed in the second semester. I would personally favor taking off the month of April. In fact, the Council could move Christmas, the Fourth of July and Veterans Day to that month. This would also reduce the transportation costs to the student body.

Michael Melody

Thanks Father

Thank you for the vacation break, Fr. Burtchael; it's something we've desperately needed. Don't worry, it doesn't matter that the vacation comes at a time

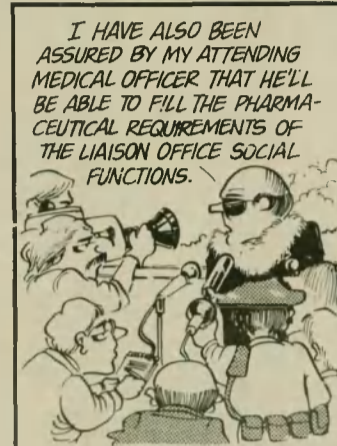
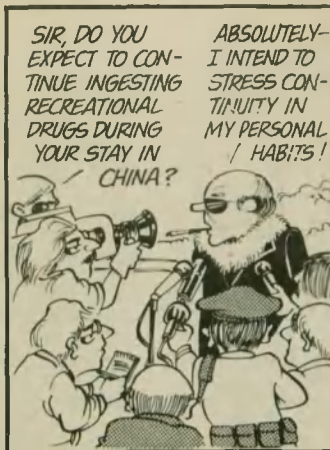
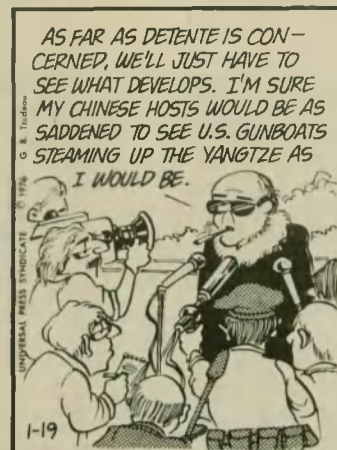
when none of our friends will be home. The fact that we've also lost Thanksgiving isn't important either, after all we've still got 70 days without a Saturday involved. Besides - who likes home cooked turkey anyway?

We all know that not having a Saturday class (instead of perhaps a Friday) didn't come into consideration. Gee, only 76% favored it, right? I think I figured it out, if we never see home or our friends we'll love it here much more. That I'll admit is very clever. Well, thanks Father, maybe we'll see you in our rooms next Thanksgiving - but please don't interrupt our studying.

Jim Berryman
Class of '79

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

good business for CIA

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Many stories have come out about the CIA, but this is one that is still buried secretly in the archives. It has to do with an agent named Greensleeves. He was young, energetic and imaginative. The CIA decided to set him up in a souvenir shop across the street from the palace of a South American dictator where he could keep tabs on the comings and goings of government officials.

They gave him enough money to buy the shop and the souvenirs so the operation would be legitimate. This exchange of cables, after they were decoded, tells the story.

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Business excellent. Have sold \$16,000 worth of souvenirs thanks to Dictator Tacos three-day anniversary celebration in front of palace. Please tell our people in Taiwan I need more Tacos ashtrays, paperweights and letter openers. If all right with you, am planning a sale on Dictator Tacos music boxes that play 'South of the Border'.--Greensleeves."

"Greensleeves, Paella, South America: Glad to hear you are doing well businesswise, but what the hell is going on at the palace? We hear Tacos may be overthrown by right-wing colonels. Please advise at once.--Frogmaster."

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Sorry I have been too busy taking inventory to pay much attention to palace but good news. Discovered a factory outside Siesta that makes cuckoo clocks and hand-painted scarves. Have bought three gross at half-price. Expect sales figures in June up 20 percent over May. Had to pay off customs to get cigarette lighters into country, but will add bribe to price of item.--Greensleeves."

"Greensleeves, Paella, South America: Why no word from you on Tacos assassination attempt and his exile from country? Who is in charge of Paella? Urgently need list of junta and whether it's pro- or anti- American.--Frogmaster."

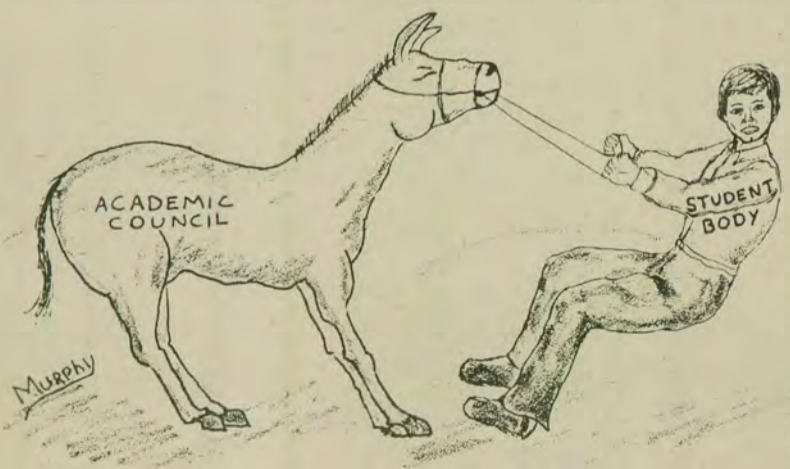
"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Agency has nothing to fear from Tacos overthrow. I got wind of it two weeks ago and had Tacos Birthday Sale on Saturday, where I marked down all Dictator Tacos items 50 percent. The bronze busts moved especially well as did Tacos pillowcases. We also unloaded 4,000 plates with portraits of Mrs. Tacos. Only item that didn't sell as well as expected was night light of Tacos standing next to Virgin Mary. But I plan to remove Tacos and just sell them as Virgin Mary night lights. Tell our Hong Kong people that I am sending them photograph of Colonel Chili which I would like them to have framed with sea shells. Also need 3,000 beer mugs commemorating the junta's revolution of July 5. By the way, tell our Hong Kong man to check packing. The ashtrays they sent came in all damaged. Am seeing insurance company tomorrow--Greensleeves."

"Greensleeves, Paella, South America: What information do you have concerning naval attack on Paella by neighboring country of Enchilada? Understand shelling destroyed half of downtown as well as Soviet, British, French and Chinese embassies.--Frogmaster"

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Your information correct. I heard about it 10 days ago from Enchilada defector and moved all breakable items to the basement. Also boarded up windows. You'll be happy to know we had the only souvenir shop in Paella that opened for business the next day. Since the invasion started I have added a toy line with tanks, soldiers, missiles and fighter planes. Believe they will be big sellers. Took it on myself to give 10 percent discount to any Paella soldier or sailor in uniform. Have also ordered music boxes which say 'Mother' on the top in Spanish. Understand Mother items sell well in time of war."

"Greensleeves, Paella, South America: What has happened to U.S. ambassador? Is he being held hostage by revolutionary urban guerrillas as reported by AP* UPI, Reuters and Agence France Presse?"

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: U.S. ambassador was kidnaped three days ago. One of my salespeople has a brother who told her about kidnaping plans last week. I immediately took steps to check his charge account. He owed us \$89. On a ruse that we were collecting accounts receivable early this year, I managed to get his check before he was grabbed. We haven't lost a dime on him. Any chance of shipping Fidel Castro coffee mugs? They're expecting 15,000 male Cuban tourists, and it could be a big item this summer."



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Promise jobs for all

Democrats see unemployment as big issue

A government guarantee of a job to every American was advocated Sunday by four Democratic presidential hopefuls, each indicating that unemployment will be a major campaign issue.

"I'd rather spend taxpayers

money for someone working than not working," commented Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas.

Approval of the guaranteed jobs concept was also voiced by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former North Carolina

Gov. Terry Sanford and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington as the four appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" broadcast from Washington.

In Sacramento, Calif., Ronald Reagan's campaign manager said there is "no major differ-

ence" in political philosophy between President Ford and the former California governor.

But Reagan has the unique ability to go over the heads of Democrats in control of Congress and use television to get his views to the public, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada added in a speech before California Republican leaders.

excellent, although he suffered chest pains recently and was hospitalized. He has received a

clean bill of health, he said. Jackson said he feels detente should be a major issue, with the United States using its economic power to keep the Soviet Union out of Angola.

Not just the grain sales to Russia, but technology and other items should be considered means of pressure too, he said.

He said he supports a strong defense, although such unnecessary items as \$7 billion for a supersonic bomber should be cut.

Jackson also reiterated his opposition to forced busing for racial integration, saying a better solution should be found.

Udall said he would seek to bring the races together to work out a solution. But he criticized Jackson's plan that a three-judge panel be required before busing can be imposed, noting that all busing orders have been appealed to such panels, and have been upheld.

Udall predicted that the 1970s and 1980s will be years of change with the end of cheap land, cheap timber and cheap energy.

Americans will have to move into an era in which their lives are different, recycling items, being more thrifty and developing a just society, he said.

Festival speakers announced

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Sophomore Literary Festival Committee Chair Michelle Quinn announced yesterday that five authors have accepted invitations to appear at the festival, Feb. 15-21, 1976. Quinn expects to have a final list of guest speakers by the end of the week. Those who have accepted and the dates of their presentations follow.

Poet Robert Hass will appear Tues., February 17. Hass, professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, is a one-time winner of the Yale Younger Poet Series Award. This prize is given to talented poets under 40 years of age who have not yet published a book. Hass' subsequent volume of poetry is entitled *Field Guide*.

Louis Simpson, official poet for the U.S. Congress will appear Wed., February 18. Simpson, a Pulitzer prize-winner, has published volumes of poetry and edited a poetry anthology used in many college English courses, including some at Notre Dame. He is also a literary critic and most recently

published a book, *Three on the Tower*, on the works of T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, and Carlos Williams.

On Thurs., February 19, May Sarton will present readings from her poetry and prose works and open herself to questions from the audience. Sarton has written sever-



al collections of poetry and a number of novels, including *AS We Are Now* and *Kinds of Love*. She is also known for her books on fulfilling lifestyles for the independent single woman (*Journal of a Solitude*).

Robert Penn Warren, the only American to win Pulitzer prizes in both poetry and fiction, will appear

Fri., February 20. Penn Warren has written two volumes of poetry, nine novels (including the best-selling *All the King's Men*) and two studies of race relations, as well as short stories and historical essays. His latest book of poetry is entitled *Or Else*.

Galloway Kinnell, poet and fictionist, will appear at the Festival Sat., February 21. Kinnell is perhaps best known for his poem "Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ in the New World" and the volume of poetry by the same title. He appeared this summer at a poetry festival in Michigan and left a teaching position in Vermont to take up residence in New York.

"Our hope is not a prolonged lecture series, nor a teamed conference," Quinn said. "Our hope is a holiday, a holiday wherein people, human fragilities, gather to celebrate. We celebrate the works, the persons, and the times together," she said.

"It is not merely for students, artists and faculty," Quinn continued. "The hope is in the meeting of us all, the meeting of another's joy, sorrow and dailiness."

In Hearst case**Lawyers to challenge analyst**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys for Patricia Hearst will challenge the "professional credibility" of a prosecution psychiatrist who has been examining her, a defense team representative said Sunday.

Wayne Smith, spokesman for defense attorneys Albert Johnson and F. Lee Bailey, said in a telephone interview from Boston, Mass., that the motions will seek to prevent Dr. Harry Kozol from conducting further psychiatric examinations of Miss Hearst "based on information regarding his background."

He refused to elaborate, saying only: "The motions will be based on Kozol's background and why the prosecution selected him. I think you're going to see a lot of surprises."

The motions will be filed Monday or Tuesday, he said. Neither Johnson nor Bailey were available for comment.

The defense last week sought to remove Kozol from the case, claiming he had bullied Miss Hearst to tears during questioning. Kozol denied the allegation, saying "I was gentle." U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter on Friday ordered that she either undergo further questioning or face sanctions.

While the motions are being decided, Johnson said his defense team has three options:

"The first option being to appeal the judge's ruling to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals; the second option being to refuse to allow Dr. Kozol to examine and allow the court to impose sanctions, (which we think) is unconstitutional."

Those sanctions could include a court order preventing the defense from using psychiatric testimony if the prosecution is prevented from using its own psychiatrist, he said.

"The third option would be to

allow Dr. Kozol to go back in and interview Miss Hearst," Johnson said. "We think that is a possibility, but we would ask for certain restrictions on that type of visit."

Johnson did not specify what

restrictions he might seek.

Miss Hearst is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 26 on charges stemming from the April 1974 Hibernia Bank robbery in San Francisco by the Symbionese Liberation Army.



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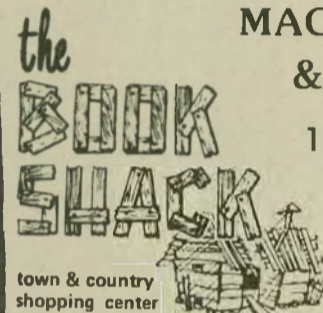
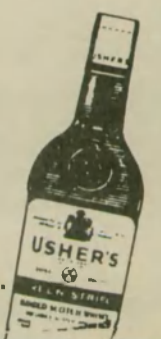
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Occupied with own troubles

Europe views Angolan war with concern

Associated Press

Western European governments are consistently expressing concern over the Angola war and deploring all foreign intervention, but none seems disposed to do much about it.

Several European countries are preoccupied with crises at home — such as Communist-anti-Communist struggles in Italy and Portugal and Britain's sectarian feud in Northern Ireland.

In Portugal, which dropped its former West African colony in November, observers report general relief—as in post-Vietnam America — and worries about 300,000 homeless and jobless returnees.

The Lisbon government is of-

ficially neutral, but the foreign minister has expressed support for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), now in the ascendancy.

A sampling of government and press opinion indicates most West European countries see the conflict as a great power affair — a threat to detente and the U.S.-Soviet power balance, rather than a direct menace to their own national interests.

The independent Paris daily Le Monde reflected the views of many in saying the war would be resolved at the United Nations "or most likely in Washington and Moscow — in any case, outside the black continent itself."

While governments take a

wait-and-see stance (even Sweden, which once helped fund the MPLA, has not yet recognized it) the war is fueling debate among politicians and newspapers — mostly along predictable lines:

The Rome Communist paper Unita headlined: "Kissinger attempts to involve NATO in Angola war," while the conservative West German Die Welt urged more U.S. involvement and declared "it is ironic but true that South Africa...is the only hope now for black Africans who do not want to be ruled by Moscow."

In Communist Albania, aligned with China, the quasi-official newspaper Bashkimi called both the United States and the Soviet Union "imperialist wolves" fighting over Ango-

la. China has backed the anti-MPLA liberation front, called the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), but its support has slacked off in recent months.

Although Portugal, Germany, Belgium and Britain — and to a lesser extent other European countries — have economic stakes in Angola's oil, agriculture and mineral industries, analysts point out that they do not necessarily stand to lose everything with an MPLA victory. pro-Soviet left-wing parties

as a recognized and integral part of their political system.

Portugal a week ago formed a new economic cooperation institute to negotiate with former colonies and "activate and save Portuguese public and private interests in the new nations."

In Britain, Julian Amery, an influential Conservative and a former deputy foreign minister, denounced the Labor government in a speech for doing nothing to counter the threat of "a fatal blow to the European economy."

Molesters spared

Prisons halt shock treatment

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Prison officials, under an agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union, have stopped a program in which electrical shocks were given to inmates convicted of child molesting.

Under the two-year-old program, which corrections officials said was highly successful, prisoners were shown pic-

tures of children, interspersed with erotic pictures. Each time a picture of a child was shown the inmate was given a shock in the groin area.

State Correction Commissioner John R. Manson said Sunday he "shudders to hear the term 'electrical shock treatment' because it sounds like the strong shocks given mental patients." The child molester treatment is equivalent only to two penlight batteries, he said.

He also said that only one of the 20 inmates who underwent the shock treatment before being paroled has been returned for a similar conviction.

"A person has received the treatment only after he had reached repeater stage," he said. "Only a multi-child molester was given the treatment. First offenders were not given the treatment."

Manson said that the agreement with the Connecticut branch of the ACLU, which re-

sulted in the group's dropping of a suit against the state corrections department, wasn't the only reason for dropping the program. He said the two employees who directed the program left.

Meanwhile, traditional psychotherapy is being used by the department, Manson said.

But he added, new staffers have been hired and a similar program is under consideration. He did not reveal specifics about the program but said it would include electrical shocks.

The ACLU had filed suit against the program on behalf of three Somers state prison inmates who were denied parole after refusing to undergo the shock treatment. Under the agreement the suit was dismissed without prejudice.

Under the agreement state prison officials will notify the ACLU if they intend to reinstitute the program, according to ACLU.

Armory dance Friday

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Student Union will sponsor a second Armory Dance Friday January 23 following the theme "Brew 'n Bruins" to honor the basketball game against UCLA on Saturday, Social Commissioner Kathy Smouse revealed yesterday.

The dance will be held Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Bend Armory. There will be free beer, soft drinks, and pretzels provided as well as a group "Fawn" from Chicago.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the Student Union ticket office and certain dorm lobbies at St. Mars. The cost is three dollars per ticket. Sales will be limited to 900 tickets and it is necessary to present a Notre Dame or St. Mary's ID to purchase a ticket.

All persons going to the dance must ride the buses provided by the Student Union to the Armory. This is to protect the Student Union which is taking sole responsibility for the dance. Buses will be leaving from the main circle starting at 8:30 p.m. and running until 9:30 p.m.

Persons attending the dance will have their tickets taken at the main circle and will have their hands stamped. This is the only way that persons can obtain admittance to the dance. "The stamp will keep

people from driving," Smouse said.

Buses will leave the Armory beginning at 12:00 and will make stops at St. Mary's and the Campus View Apartments in addition to the main circle.

Along with the free beer, soft drinks and pretzels, hot dogs will be on sale. Five cents from the sale of every hot dog will be donated to the Dance Marathon for the Retarded to be sponsored by the ND Social Commission March 26-28.

Ticket stubs from the Armory Dance will allow the holder to get into Mardi Gras free on Wed. February 4.

Smouse said the 900 tickets for the last Armory Dance sold out in one and a half days and advised anyone interested in the dance to get tickets "as soon as possible." She said the band also played at the Senior Armory Party and would provide "better music than the band at the last Armory Dance."

Smouse described the dance as a "pre-game get-together being held in honor of the game" against UCLA on Saturday Jan. 24. She commented that Dean of Students James Roemer was present at the Armory Dance held last fall and sent a letter to the Student Union complimenting them on how well it was run. "We're hoping this one will turn out as well," she added.

Lebanon Moslem
retires from post

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami, Lebanon's top Moslem officeholder, resigned Sunday after both sides ignored his latest cease-fire call and escalated fighting in the civil war.

"I have to announce that the government has no more effectiveness. All the doors to peace have been slammed," the nine-time premier told the nation in an emotional broadcast.

"My efforts to find a solution have gone with the wind," he said.

The 53-year-old millionaire bachelor from Tripoli said he was passing responsibility for the country to President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, "to take whatever steps he thinks proper."

There was no immediate indication what Franjeh would do.

Karami, who issued more than a dozen cease-fire calls during the past seven months, repeated his stand that the Lebanese armed forces should be kept out of the fight.

Education needed

(continued from page 1)

and experts on hunger.

"The conference served to establish lines of communication between campuses across the country, Brinegar stated. Gramelspacher, Al Sondej and Professor Basil O'Leary who teaches the course "Food, Violence, Energy and Population Control" also attended.

"We found Notre Dame had quite a reputation as being one of the leaders in organized campus and community action for hunger," Brinegar added.

The conference focused on four main areas: research priorities, curriculum development, community and personal action, and political action, according to Gramelspacher.

Hesburgh closed his speech, "I am an optimist. I believe enough food can be grown to feed the world. But we who've been blessed the most probably have to work the hardest."

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Desperately need Marquette tickets. Call Mike 8720.

Transfer student needs basketball season ticket. Call 1081, ask for Kent.

Need 4 tickets to Maryland game. Call Mike after 6 P.M. 288-0088.

Need 2 tickets to Maryland. Call 1633.

2 UCLA fix needed, student or GA call Joe 3689.

Wanted 2 UCLA fix and any number Marquette fix. Call John 8168.

St. Mary's needs a new editor for the 1977 yearbook. If interested in applying, please send resume to Dr. Mary Alice Cannon; LeMans Hall, SMC; by Monday, Jan. 26.

Need 4th roommate, Campus View Apts. 272-6639, student preferred.

UCLA tickets, Joe or Marty 287-5113.

Need 2 UCLA fix. Call Frank 1589.

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Lost: a blue striped flannel shirt with a new pair of glasses in the pockets near the ACC, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14th. Reward. Call 287-0076.

Irish win scuffle with Xavier 90-79

by Rich Odioso

Xavier's Dale Haarman was a can of gasoline looking for a match Saturday. And when he finally struck a spark on his third try he ignited a fire that placed the Notre Dame-Xavier basketball series in jeopardy.

Four minutes into the second half of Notre Dame's eventual 90-79 victory before 5,250 at the Cincinnati Gardens, Haarman and ND's Bruce Flowers squared off in a shoving match that cleared the Xavier bench and drew angry words from Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, wearing a live television microphone.

With the Irish leading 51-31 Flowers rejected a Haarman shot and the two players frantically chased the ball out of bounds to the Xavier bench. It was there that Haarman continued to lean on Flowers long after the loose ball at issue was forcing him down onto the Musketeer benchwarmers. Flowers angrily pushed Haarman's arm away and the two squared off. "It wasn't much of a fight," said the Notre Dame freshman afterwards. "Just a couple of shoves, no punches." There wasn't much talk either. "He said something about my ancestry that's all," remembered Flowers. Haarman was kept incommunicado after the game by Xavier Coach Tay Baker.

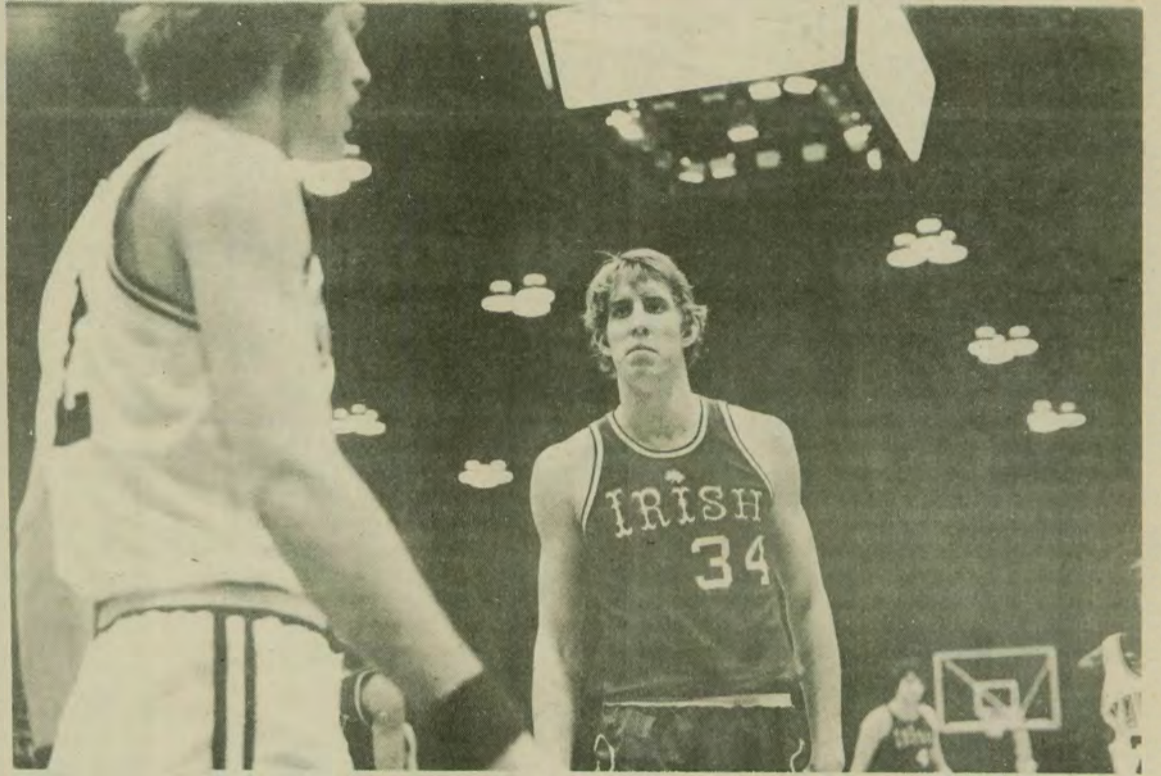
It was the game's third controversial incident and all centered on Haarman, a basketball vagabond who started his career at Mississippi State. With two minutes left in the first half Haarman and Duck

Williams became embroiled in a brief shoving and shouting match as they went after a rebound. Baker tried to blow smoke in reporters' faces after the game claiming one of the Musketeer guards had been at issue, but Duck was sure of his man. "It was the same guy that messed with Bruce," he contended after the game.

Seconds before halftime Haarman cleared a rebound, in the process launching a vicious elbow that came within a Trac-II shave of Dave Batton. There were no fouls called on either play.

The Haarman-Flowers incident brought Phelps to his feet. He complained to Baker about the Xavier team leaving the bench and, with the memory of the five stitches and broken nose that Adrian Dantley suffered against Xavier last year still fresh, turned his nationally heard comments to Musketeer Athletic Director Jim McCafferty. "I'm not putting up with any more of this. I've had it. I'm pulling my kids out of here," Phelps said. But after each player had been assessed a flagrant technical foul and ejected from the game the Irish resumed play.

There was no pullout but in the locker afterward Phelps did not sound sure about the continuation of the series booked for several more years. "All I saw was Xavier's bench emptying," Digger stated. "You don't need that kind of thing in college basketball. Here two schools are trying to get something started and something like this can kill it."



A few glaring looks were not all that were exchanged between Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers and Xavier's Dale Haarman in the Irish's 90-79 victory Saturday. (Photo by Ed Brower).

A stone-faced Baker seemed disturbed by the chastisement he'd received during the game by Phelps. "Notre Dame is a great team and should be higher-ranked and Digger Phelps is one of the finest coaches in the country," he preambled, "but its not fair to point the finger at me, there were two teams involved and two players ejected." I don't think our players had any business leaving the bench although I will defend them in that they were there as protectors and

not participants."

Lost in all the scuffle was one of Dantley's best efforts of the season. A.D. tossed in 35 points including 14 of 21 marksmanship from the floor, a number from further out than usual. Dantley also cleared 11 rebounds and turned in a fine defensive job on three different Musketeer players.

Xavier hung close at 25-22 until A.D. spurred a 12-0 Irish blitz that helped Notre Dame to a 42-29 halftime lead. The Irish continued on after intermission to a 28-point 76-48 lead with seven minutes left.

At that point Notre Dame forgot about defense and allowed the Musketeers to outscore them 31-14 the rest of the way. Nick Daniels and Gary Whitfield accounted for 20 of these points as Xavier made the final score respectable.

The game was low-lighted by 61 turnovers about evenly divided between teams. Referees Buehl Roach and Ron Feiereisel seemed especially enraptured with Dantley, calling A.D. for numerous traveling violations, although few were obvious. "They were watching his head fakes instead of his feet," Phelps explained afterward.

Digger was wired for sound during the game and the experiment drew rave reviews from most that watched. Phelps was especially

entertaining during the scuffle and when commenting on the numerous whistles. "He's the best player in the nation, these people come to see him and they call things like that," he said. "Let them play."

There were some other encouraging signs for the Irish who move into the meat of the home schedule starting Saturday. Bill Paterno hit from outside with consistency for the first time this year scoring 11 points and played aggressive defense. Dave Batton hit only two of ten shots but had a strong floor game with nine rebounds and four assists. Duck Williams and Bernard Rencher each had an impressive flurry during the second half.

IRISH ITEMS - Randy Haefner made the trip to his hometown and scored three points for his family and friends. Irish alumni at the game included Bob Arnzen and Greg Collins. Dantley is now averaging 28.8 points per game on .608 shooting from the floor. A.D. may pass Tom Hawkins and move into second place on the school scoring list before the month is out. The Irish host St. Joseph's of Indiana Wednesday night in one final preparatory game for next week's three-game siege. Nationally ranked UCLA, DePaul and Maryland all invade the ACC in an eight-day span.

Icers split with Michigan

by Chip Scanon

Some nights you have it and some nights you don't. Friday night Notre Dame's hockey team capitalized on the brilliant goaltending of sophomore Lenny Moher enroute to a 4-3 overtime victory over Michigan's Wolverines.

Unfortunately their luminance was short-lived as Michigan crushed the Irish Icers 10-3 in an embarrassing 60 minutes for Lefty and Co. on Saturday.

Michigan's blueliners jumped to an early lead at 2:38 of the first period Friday when Pat Hughes beat Moher around a congested crease that resembled the cafeteria on steak night. Hughes flipped a rebound past the sliding Irish netter to draw first blood for the Wolves.

All-American Robbie Moore made the lead stand up with his

usual heroics between the pipes stopping 11 Irish drives. But someone forgot to tell the Irish that they were supposed to roll over and play dead after the initial Michigan goal.

The middle period resulted in a draw, a bit of foreshadowing as to how regulation would end up. Dave DeBol, another one of the fine sophomores who are raising eyebrows in the WCHA, converted on a power play goal with 5:03 gone in the middle stanza. Don Jackson was serving time for interference at the time and it looked like this was going to be a costly one for Notre Dame.

Then things looked like they were going to turn around for the "Luckless Irish." Two Michigan penalties gave ND a two man advantage but Robbie Moore was playing like three men. Along with some slick penalty killing the Irish never got rolling and thanks to

Moore, the Irish could do no harm.

But unlike the beliefs of the Michigan rooters Robbie Moore showed that there is a human side to him, his glove side. Paul Clarke stepped around a Wolverine defender and rifled a shot to ruin Moore's shut-out at 19:24. This was the lift the Irish needed going into the locker room, that they could solve Robbie Moore. And from there on in solve him they did.

After Dave DeBol beat Len Moher on a breakaway with 0:57 gone in the third period and things looked bleak for an Irish comeback.

But some teams just don't know when to quit.

Kevin Nugent snuck a Brian Walsh rebound into the net and things started to fall into place for Lefty's Icers. Then less than seven minutes later Brian Walsh was in the thick of things again.

This time he was assisting blueliner Paul Clarke on his second goal of the night. All it took was a low drive to Moore's left and the game was in overtime.

In overtime the story again was the goaltending until Terry Fairholm won it for the Irish after Mark Olive and Geoff Collier lead the charge into the Michigan net, both picking up an assist on the play.

Saturday night the Irish had momentum on their side, but maybe what they needed was a few recruits from the touring Russian Army. John Peterson was in the nets for the Irish but he was probably wishing that he was in Siberia.

Seven unanswered goals told the story for the ill-fated skaters. It wasn't that Notre Dame was that bad, it was that Michigan was that good. Some unbelievable tip-ins around the net, including a hat-trick performance by Dave DeBol, left John Peterson shell-shocked after two periods he readily gave way to Lenny Moher. But by then the Irish were hopelessly out of the game and could have packed their bags for home.

Kevin Nugent and Terry Fairholm were able to get on the board for Notre Dame but it didn't matter at that point. Robbie Moore had won the return match and left the Irish a long four hour ride for their trouble.



ND's Terry Fairholm got the game-winner in the Irish's 4-3 overtime victory over Michigan Friday night.



The Irish's Adrian Dantley had a few scoring punches of his own - 35 points worth to be exact. (Photo by Ed Brower).