

On abortion

Ford opposes amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but prefers one that would give states the right to decide such issues.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said in a television interview. But, he added, that there must be some flexibility in the law to permit abortion in cases involving the mother's illness or rape.

Describing his views as "a moderate position," Ford addressed the abortion issue in an interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite.

He said that while he did not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, he had taken an oath of office to uphold the law as interpreted by the court and would do so.

The high court has ruled that a state cannot bar a woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician during the first three months of pregnancy. The decision permits the regulation of abortion in the second three months of pregnancy to preserve and protect the mother's health. And, states are permitted to forbid abortions in the final three months.

Disagrees with court

Ford said, "I do not believe in abortion on demand. I do not agree with the court decision."

He said he agreed there were instances, such as illness of the mother and rape, "when abortion should be permitted." But, he said he felt the "preferable answer was through an amendment that would permit the states to make their own decisions on their own abortion laws."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, expanding on Ford's views expressed in the interview, said the President "does not support a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. He really feels that if there is to be any further action in this area...individual states should decide."

President Ford's suggestion Tuesday that the abortion question be left up to the states puts him at odds with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, who says the federal government should outlaw most abortion.

ns. Among the Democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Henry Jackson shares Ford's views on letting the states decide but has not suggested, as Ford did, a constitutional amendment to allow this.

The only other candidate to come out for a flat ban on abortion by demand is Democrat George Wallace of Alabama. Both Wallace and Reagan have endorsed an amendment banning abortion except in extreme cases.

Most other candidates have said they are against abortion in principle but oppose amending the Constitution to ban it.

Abortion amendment pending

At least a dozen constitutional amendments are pending in Congress which would circumvent this ruling by granting states sole jurisdiction over abortion.

There are 40 more proposed amendments which would outlaw abortions at the federal level. The most stringent of these would ban any abortion from the moment of conception.

The proposals backed by Reagan and Wallace would have the effect of returning to the situation prior to the Supreme Court ruling, when abortions generally were banned but allowed in specific emergencies, such as for rape victims or when the mother's life was in danger.

Ford said he is against these proposals for prohibition at the federal level but noted some suggestions in Congress that control be returned to the states.

"If there is to be a constitutional amendment..." he said, "I think that's a preferable answer."

Reagan told a rally of anti-abortion activists in a telegram last month that he supported their work "to insure that the right to life will belong to all human beings born or unborn. Passage of the Human Life Amendment is the most certain way to insure this. I support it."

The amendment referred to is sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and is one of those which would have the effect of allowing abortions only in exceptional circumstances.

Wallace issued a policy statement Monday opposing legalized abortion and calling for a constitutional amendment to "protect the lives of

unborn children."

Jackson has issued a campaign statement saying he believes "life begins with conception, and I am opposed to abortion terminating a pregnancy which is not a threat to life or health."

While Jackson said he opposes amending the Constitution to prohibit abortion, he added he believes "state legislatures should have the power to enact legislation regulating the practice of abortion, which was the accepted view of the constitutional power of the states prior to the Supreme Court decision..."

This would require a constitutional amendment, and Jackson did not call expressly for one.

Sargent Shriver, another of the Democratic contenders, has said he opposes abortion but would uphold the Supreme Court ruling. He has suggested alternatives such as contraceptives and psychiatric aid.

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President Ford took a "moderate position" yesterday stating that he did not agree with the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.



The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

Collegiate Seminar encourages students to investigate program

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

In order to obtain student response to the program, the Collegiate Seminar Committee will meet in open session with students this afternoon at 4:30 in the library auditorium.

The meeting, open to all students who are in or have taken Collegiate Seminar, is part of an information-gathering process through which the committee is investigating the program.

"The idea is to look at the seminar and gather information by talking to all groups who had any contact with it, before making any suggestions," explained Prof. Philip Gleason, committee member.

The committee, which consists of five faculty members and one student, was set up by Arts and Letters Dean Isabel Charles last October as a result of a Committee on Undergraduate Priorities (COUP) report which recommended the seminar be abolished.

"Our change is to examine the Collegiate Seminar and to make recommendations," Assoc. Prof. John Roos, committee chairman, stated. "A wide range of alternatives is open."

Students have best view

Part of the purpose of the open meeting is to hear students' suggestions, according to John Eidt, student committee member. "We're anxious to hear what they have to say," Eidt said, "because the students have the best view of whether the course is productive or not."

The results of the meeting today, written comments submitted to the committee, and past students' course evaluations will be added to the information which has been gathered in meetings with teachers and past chairmen of the program since October. After compiling and discussing these results, the committee will submit their report to Dean Charles sometime in March, according to Roos.

Eidt cited one advantage of Collegiate Seminar as it being one

of the few non-freshman undergraduate courses that brings students from all four colleges together. He also stated that having a large percentage of students reading the same materials stimulated discussion between students.

"Finding the right people to staff the program and a negative attitude among the students required

to take the course are the biggest problems," Eidt stated.

The necessity of the seminar has also come into question since the adoption of the Senior Values Seminar last October. Through the Values seminar, a required course for the 1979 graduating class, seniors will discuss their morals

(continued on page 3)

Collective bargaining report to highlight faculty meeting

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

The Faculty Senate will hold its first meeting of the second semester tonight at 7:30 in Room 202 in the Center for Continuing Education. According to Senate Chairman Paul Conway, the meeting will be devoted primarily to four major concerns.

Expected to generate the longest debate and last on the meeting's agenda is a special status report from the Senate's Committee on Collective Bargaining.

According to Conway, the report contains investigation by the Senate. The Senate will discuss the priority of each item, Conway said, to determine "the path we will follow the rest of the year."

"We will discuss our objectives," Conway explained, "and decide which is the best way to pursue them."

The Senate meeting will open with a discussion of guidelines for the terms of office for appointed academic officers. There are no such stipulated terms at present, although there is a provision for review of incumbent officers every five years.

Among those officers who would be affected by the proposal are the provost, the college deans and the deans of the Freshman Year of Studies and the Law School.

Conway said the Faculty Senate will also "adjust" the language of a section of its Report on Appointments and Promotions passed in part by the Academic Council at its meeting Jan. 20.

The proposal in question outlines the procedures to be followed for faculty appointments and promotions. It incorporates a proposal passed by the Academic Council which requires department chairmen to provide reasons for any negative decision involving reappointment, promotion or tenure upon request by the faculty member.

The larger proposal, however, requires alteration because the Academic Council rejected a section which would have established a third-party body to hear such grievances. The function of the appeals board would have been to consider the case in question and make recommendations to the University president.

In rejecting this section of the Senate's proposal, the Academic Council also passed an explanatory statement to the effect that the faculty member's right to an explanation in no way entails the right to bring suit against the University on the basis of that explanation.

The third item on the Senate's agenda for tonight would change the Academic Manual to provide for two professors emeriti on the Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate meetings are open to interested parties.



"It never got this cold in Israel!" [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

News Briefs

International

Gunmen hold up school bus

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory--Four gunmen held 31 French schoolchildren and their driver hostage yesterday in a school bus stalled under a broiling sun, demanding that France grant immediate independence to this small East African territory, officials said.

French officials said negotiations were deadlocked.

National

Man plunges to his death

NEW YORK--A young man climbed over the guard railing on the 86th floor observation roof of the Empire State Building and plunged to his death yesterday.

The last person to jump from the roof of what once was the world's tallest building fell in 1963, a spokesman said. The total number of those who have jumped is now about 17.

Morton takes office

WASHINGTON--Rogers C.B. Morton was installed yesterday as President Ford's political right-hand man, saying the job is essential and that only hypocrites claim government and politics can be separated.

Even as Morton was sworn in as a \$44,600-a-year counselor to the President, Democratic party leaders and lawyers conferred about their stalled effort to require that his salary be billed to the Ford campaign, not to the government.

Goldwater knew of Castro plot

WASHINGTON--Sen. Barry Goldwater, a member of the Senate committee which traditionally has monitored the CIA, disclosed yesterday that he learned four years ago of U.S. efforts to kill Fidel Castro in the early 1960's.

Goldwater told reporters he took no action because "it was merely talk and if it was part of a presidential plan it wasn't my business to make it public."

Dangerous precedent

SAN FRANCISCO--Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday that Congress has helped set a "dangerous precedent" by cutting off U.S. support for anti-Soviet forces in Angola.

"It is the first time that the United States has failed to respond to Soviet military moves outside the immediate Soviet orbit," he said. "And it is the first time that Congress has halted national action in the middle of a crisis."

On Campus Today

9am-5pm --volunteer programs, peace corps and vista representatives, lib. lobby.

6pm-12am --mardi gras, stepan.

6:30pm --meeting, sailing club, 204 eng.

--fencing, all freshmen invited, fencing gym, acc.

7:30pm --meeting, faculty senate, 202 cce.

7:30pm --lecture, american scene: "influence of american thinking on the revolution", by robert byrnes, carroll hall, smc.

8&10pm --film, "freaks", eng. aud. \$1.

8:15pm --concert, becky stauffer, soprano, lib. aud.

9pm --mardi gras, medieval weapons demonstration, society for creative anachronisms, stepan.

For Hearst trial

Jury selection nears finish

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Patricia Hearst's lawyer said Tuesday some of "the best jurors" for her trial may be those who "can recite chapter and verse" of her bizarre adventures in the terrorist underground.

F. Lee Bailey made the comment as the secret jury selection was reported near completion in the young heiress' trial on federal bank robbery and weapons charges.

By the noon recess Tuesday, a total of 30 persons had been named to the pool of 36 prospects from which the jury will be picked, and Bailey declared: "It's a certainty

that opening arguments will start tomorrow."

Thus, in another of many strange twists in the Hearst case, opening arguments and testimony were scheduled to start on the second anniversary of Miss Hearst's kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

It was Feb. 4, 1974, a chilly, rainy night, when Miss Hearst, then 19, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment. The story of that night and subsequent chapters in her violent travels through the underground were well known to most potential jurors

questioned, Bailey said.

"There are some who can recite chapter and verse of every single detail of the past two years," the attorney told reporters. "They were not necessarily disqualified. Some were accepted, and many of them could make the best jurors."

Bailey, who had requested the secret interrogation because of publicity, said "very, very few" prospects were dismissed because of exposure to reports on the case.

The prime concern of defense attorneys, he said, is that the jurors eventually sworn "have no fixed views on intent."

The key to the defense case will be the contention that Miss Hearst was victim, not volunteer, when she carried a machine gun into the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974.

Bailey said that some potential jurors interrogated in secret during five days were "more sympathetic than you would imagine" toward Miss Hearst.

Members of the Hearst family were again admitted to the secret sessions Tuesday.

British government orders resolution in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -- Northern Ireland's constitutional convention was reconvened by the British government Tuesday and given 30 days to work out a solution permitting Roman Catholics a share in governing the Protestant-dominated province.

The session in Stormont Castle, the traditional seat of power in the strife-torn province, opened with prayers for the 78 members.

"They'll need them," said one political commentator.

Neither British officials nor Ulster's feuding politicians held out much hope that the convention would agree on a power-sharing formula to end the 6½ years of sectarian bloodshed in which nearly 1,500 persons have been killed.

The nonlegislative body failed to reach agreement on power-sharing in six months of tortuous deliberation last year.

Hardline Protestants opposed to giving Ulster's half-million Catholics any meaningful voice in running the province recommended that London restore majority- or Protestant-rule, suspended by the British government four years ago. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's administration rejected that demand and told the convention to try again.

Most Protestants, who outnumber the Catholics 2 to 1, believe power-sharing would be the first step toward the militant Catholics' eventual aim of uniting Ulster with the neighboring Catholic Irish republic. The Protestants want to remain under the British crown.

ERRATUM

There was an error in yesterday's "Senior Class to inaugurate last 100 days" story. The "Greaser Night" at the Alumni Club will be held Friday night, not Saturday as reported in the article.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Rice to speak

Professor Charles Rice of the Law School will speak on Civil Rights and Military Justice in the Library Lounge Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 pm. This talk is presented by the Military Affairs Society in cooperation with the Law School and Army ROTC.

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by

William Saroyan

Tuesday, February 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Callbacks Thursday, February 5 at 7:00

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LAFORTUNE LOUNGE

Mardi Gras needs more student participation

by Maggie Brydges
Staff Reporter

Current reports on Mardi Gras' progress range from "fair" to "unfavorable", according to its directors.

Peggy Foran, one of Mardi Gras'

organizers, stated she didn't notice an appreciable difference between this year's turnout and that of last year. "We've had to compete with hockey games", she said, "but there's been a lot of cooperation to help things go smoothly."

Most reports were less optimis-

tic. Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras Chairman, said they are currently faced with a deficit. Spellman stated they would probably break even, but that it is "highly doubtful this year's Mardi Gras will share the success of last year's". He cited bitter weather as a probable deterrent to business.

Both Foran and Spellman stated there has been very little problem with cheating or disruptive behavior. "Intimidated dealers usually account for a few problems in the beginning," Foran said, "but after the first few days they become experienced and it's no longer a

worry."

Returns from the raffle were also deemed "mediocre". Enough books have been sold to clear expenses, but many more sales are needed to exact a profit.

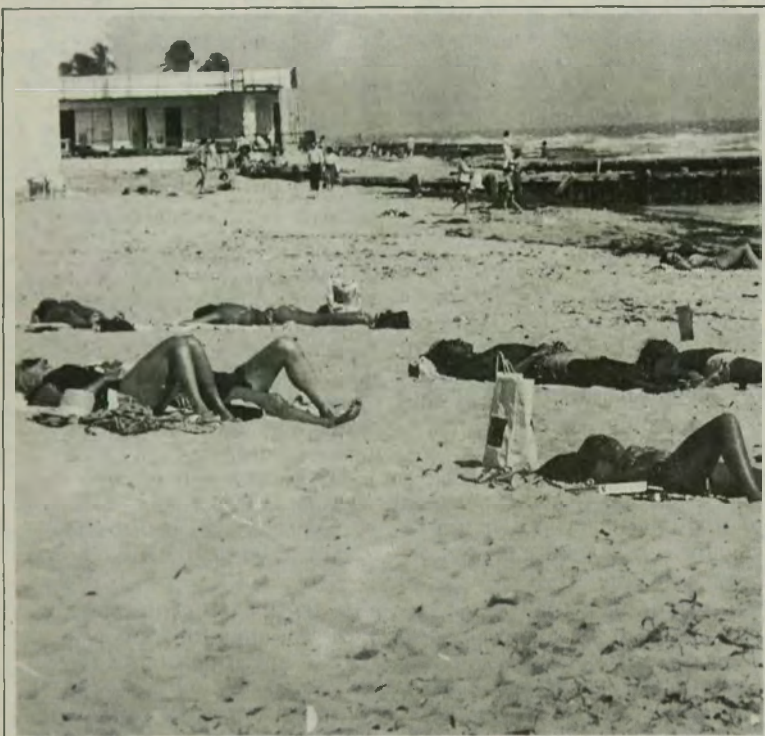
Two dollar rebates are offered to students for each book sold if they produce the books at Stepan Center to Peggy Foran. A Mardi Gras button, entitling the wearer to free entry, will also be awarded to the ticket salesmen.

The prizes include a Nova and a color television. Ticket-selling stu-

dents are also offered a chance on the television.

The raffle will be held on Sunday, February 8 at 4:00 p.m. Fr. Hesburgh will draw the winners.

Students are urged to come out to Mardi Gras within its last five days to help make it a profitable affair. Spellman stressed the fact that "Mardi Gras has plenty to offer, even for the non-gambler". Rock and folk groups provide nightly entertainment and help to make Mardi Gras a good time in the name of charity.



Only 38 more days until spring break! With the South Bend weather, however, it may seem like 38 years!

K of C holds Valentine's Day dance

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring their second annual St. Valentine's Day Semiformal at the Holiday Inn in Niles, Mich. on Saturday, February 14.

Ted Plis, Chancellor of the Knights of Columbus and chairman of the event, explained why the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the dinner dance. "We feel that Valentine's Day is a special day and that everyone on campus should be able to enjoy a nice dinner and evening away from the

daily routine.

The cost is \$15 per couple which includes transportation both ways, and a full course meal. The cocktail hour with the meal begins from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Dancing concludes the night from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by a live band.

Plis commented on the arrangements for the formal. "In order to reduce the price to a minimum, the event was set up on a break even basis. At \$15 per couple, we will have just enough money to meet our expenses, provided that we don't run into any additional costs, and that we sell all of our 100 tickets. We are dealing in expenses in excess of \$1500."

"Most dorms and organizations

don't like running a formal on a break-even basis when there is that much money on the line," he continued. "Very simply, the price could not be any lower than it is."

Plis is optimistic about the ticket sales. "After a slow start, tickets are now going very fast," he said. I think that this can be attributed to the fact that the initial reaction to the dance was that it's too expensive, but now after re-examining what they are getting for their money, most people are beginning to realize what a good deal it is. Consequently, ticket sales have jumped," Plis added.

Tickets for the formal may be purchased at the North and South Dining Halls during dinner hours and at the Knights of Columbus building at any time.

HPC seeks alcohol policy changes

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council welcomed two new members last night with a draft of its new constitution procedures of the HPC Round Table Discussions and an apology from the Student Union.

The HPC also approved a letter seeking changes in the University alcohol policy. The HPC also sent party guide lines and planning forms to the administration.

The new members, Tom O'Neil of Dillon and Dave Bender of Sorin, first listened to Student Union representative Cathy Smouse apologize for not informing the committee about a ski trip planned by the social commission. This trip fell on the same date as the north quad dance which is sponsored by the HPC and the North Quad halls. She acknowledged that there is sometimes a problem in communication among the several Student Union commissions. She had no knowledge of the ski trip until it appeared in the *Observer*, just like those HPC members who complained in a letter in last Friday's paper. She doubted if the trip would take place since only eight people have signed up.

She then handed out the second semester social calendar and left.

Meanwhile, the north quad will go on as scheduled. One north quad president asked the south quad presidents to encourage their residents to help the north quad

Collegiate seminar session open

(continued from page 1)

and values in relation to professions.

"The relation of the Values Seminar and the Collegiate Seminar has been talked about in a casual way in committee meetings," Gleason commented, "and the two ought to be considered in the light of each other, but we are not at that point yet," he added.

"We're really in the process of gathering data now," Roos explained. "We have not come to any conclusions yet."

"The opening meeting is the first opportunity we've had to have a wide forum," Eidt stated. "It's very important to us to get a good range of viewpoints."

meet the dance's expenses. Flight, a group from Chicago, will be playing.

The Round Table discussion will involve nine different committees of made up of section leaders from different halls. The purpose is to generate ideas to improve student life. Topics for discussion include hall activities, student government,

University services, and Administration policy. It is hoped these informal meetings will help the HPC recognize problems, find solutions and act upon those problems.

The draft of the HPC constitution was distributed to smaller committees made up of presidents from every Hall. It is hoped the constitution will be approved next week.

Charges dropped for those arrested in Fat Wally's raid

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

Charges have been dropped against all six of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's students arrested for underage drinking in a January 23 raid at Fat Wally's.

The students appeared at a Monday morning hearing in Division IV of the St. Joseph County Superior Court, where Prosecutor William Voor informed them that the charges would be dismissed. The prosecutor have no explanation for the decision. None of the students had a prior record of arrests for underage drinking, according to Pat Bergeson of Notre Dame Legal Aid, which served as legal counsel in the case.


"I was just glad that no one had to go through prosecution," Berge-

son said. "I think the arrest served as a warning to those involved, so that students will think of underage drinking as breaking a law, which it is in Indiana," she added.

The students helped the Liquor Excise Control Board with their investigation of the Fat Wally's incident by giving statements on the details of the raid. Information provided by the students would not be used against them if they were prosecuted. The board deals with violation of state liquor laws by licensed establishments.



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INPIRG TOWN MEETING

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group will be having an organizational meeting to discuss possible research projects for this semester. We encourage everyone to come and let us answer your questions about the projects and about InPIRG.

TONIGHT
FEB. 4 9:00 P.M.

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is organizing

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We hope to make this a tradition

for our ND - SMC friends.

for further information

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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Wednesday, February 4, 1976

The Loyal Opposition

We are sorry to see the resignation of Pat Moynihan as Ambassador to the United Nations. Moynihan put a new fighting spirit into the U.S. team at the U.N. and has begun to persuade some of the Third World nations to give up their anti-American, anti-democratic block voting. We hope his successors follow through on his policies.

Realizing that the Western democracies are a small minority in the U.N., Moynihan took a role of blunt but loyal opposition to the excesses of the undemocratic majority. This did not amount to telling the Third World and the U.N. to go to hell. The Third World nations comprise too large a share of the world's population and resources to be ignored. The U.N. can still be, as John Kennedy said, "the last, best hope of mankind"; it is too important for America to abandon it to the Communist nations and the Third World.

Moynihan has acted on the conviction that America should stand up for itself, its friends and its beliefs, and that other nations should expect it to. He has made it clear that America is willing to help the Third World countries with their real needs but that it will not stand for constant and unjustified attacks from beggars posing as creditors. He has made clear that if the U.N. is to be any hope at all it will have to quit squandering its moral

authority (the only authority it has) by passing absurd and patently unfair resolutions.

The U.S. should take its stand as the chief defender of liberal democracy, he argues. Even with its admitted faults, Moynihan said, democracy "is on balance comparably the most hopeful set of human relations the world has." He has been ready and willing to debate the charges made against the West by authoritarian and totalitarian regimes: "The American ambassador should be feared for the truths he may tell." If the new nations that sit in the General Assembly and the old diplomats that sit in the State Department are not yet used to blunt language and free debate it is about time they get used to it.

Moynihan has also shown the ability to persuade other nations to move to more reasonable, less anti-American, positions. It has been this combination of firmness and flexibility that has enabled him to start breaking up the block voting among the Third World nations for such proposals as the Zionism resolution.

Pat Moynihan's greatest contribution has been to show Americans that the world beyond our borders can be improved by rational and innovative policies. We hope that his sort of rationality and innovation is not as rare among American leaders as his candor seems to be.

P. O. Box Q

Unfounded Anxiety

Dear Editor:

The concern voiced by several of the hall presidents over a Student Union sponsored ski trip this weekend is somewhat unwarranted.

The trip itself involves only forty or fifty students who would have little or no effect on the success of Mardi Gras this week. An event such as Mardi Gras draws from a community of over one hundred thousand while the ski trip caters to a select few who are willing to spend the time and money for that sport.

The Student Union exists to serve the students at Notre Dame. It is impossible to please every student with any one event. For this reason the Student Union offers as broad a range of activities as possible.

With the variety of interests that exist at Notre Dame it is often difficult to arrange those activities so that they will not conflict. In the case at hand we felt that such an excursion would not damage the popularity of an event like Mardi Gras. The presidents' anxiety seems unfounded in light of

the week's attendance in past years.

James M. Cain
Associate Student
Union Director

Necktie Party

Dear Editor:

To The Driver Of Sunday Night's "Phantom 12:15 Shuttle Bus":

This is your formal invitation to a necktie party to be held, in your honor, at midnite at the Notre Dame Circle the next snowy night you are "on duty". The purpose of this party is to honor your brilliantly disgusting show of good old-

fashioned laziness in cancelling, singlehandedly, last Sunday's 12:15 shuttle.

All the people who, thanks to your illustrious actions, or lack thereof, were given that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to romp through a snowstorm while playfully freezing would appreciate this opportunity to show their true feelings to such a pillar of incompetence as yourself. Most people probably did not approve of your unique showing of inconsideration and dereliction of duty, but don't hang your head, there are too many others who would rather do it for you.

Ed Murphy

opinion

Getting Out of the Western Rut

robert jacques

Ever since traders and explorers began coming in contact with peoples of cultures other than their own, there has been a flow of knowledge of techniques, styles, and ideas amongst the major civilizations of the world which has been highly influential in directing the routes of local and, more importantly, world history, the latter especially in the past 500 years.

The effects of such historical exchanges are readily viewed, as an example, in the cultures of the modern West: Classical Greece was a source of science and philosophy; Roman law provided the foundation of European law; Arabia supplied many of the basics for mathematics (including Arabic numerals) and also for science; from the eastern Mediterranean came Christianity. Along with numerous other inputs and sources and creations of its own, the result was the rise of the West to world supremacy.

Communication, along with such forces as relentless multinational corporations, aggressive anthropologists (often trying to study that which faces extinction and often hastening the demise by their assiduousness), and the insatiable desire of the less technologically oriented peoples for the 'easy' life of the West, has accelerated the process started by early European explorers and sailors -- the westernization of the world and its resultant homogenization. Some obvious effects of this are visible around the world: huge concrete trade cities; the rise of suburbia; the decline in importance of the rural areas for most people; the rise of passionate nationalism and its often concomitant jingoism; and the lust to be the biggest, the best, number one.

That the world is moving towards homogeneity (primarily with a Western flavor) can be easily determined by noting the increasing similarities in the arts, life styles, attitudes, and beliefs of nations located on the various continents as they are reported and appear on television and radio and in the papers and periodicals. Representatives from the world's 150 nations find it easier to communicate not only words but also ideas to each other with great understanding. This is due to the increasing elimination of variety, not a greater understanding on the part of the diplomats for exotic cultures.

Even so, the formation of a world community is so far off that predictions of the date of its arrival are nearly meaningless speculation. Yet, the foundation is now being laid -- in and upon the people.

What does all of this mean to you? Consider what happens when a society (here, largely its leaders) is confronted with a hundred alternatives from which it must choose one. Chances are good that, even with superficial study, a good choice will be made of the assorted good picks available. As the number of alternatives decreases a choice is more easily made but there are fewer good options to compare and choose from. When there is only one way and no alternatives, there is no comparison and no choices.

This loss of choice is a loss of freedom to man. With all of the various ways of living and thinking now known to the world (this knowledge comes from the same processes which will eliminate it eventually, namely, communications and homogenization) to limit consciously the possibilities is to limit the capacity of man himself. Just as no ethereal hand or star-child will stay atomic warfare, so too will no one prevent man from stepping into a cultural and intellectual box canyon.

For the answer to the question posed a ways back, here is the solution: A university, such as Notre Dame is, offers its students - you - a chance to view life through various lenses -- history, philosophy, anthropology, science, business, art, and so forth. Anyone who looks through these (and not just glances cursorily for an "A-") will find the numerous, nearly unlimited ways that man has lived in the past (with emphasis on the West but not exclusively) and how he could live in the future. In other words, you have a chance to take you mind and soul out of the mainstream of the Western people processor (at least for four years) and prevent mental homogenization in the direction, the one direction, the world is taking. Although it would be nice to argue for the benefits you, as a well versed human, could offer an increasingly closing society (since such a thing is unpopular in the present fashion of selfishness, it won't be mentioned), it is sufficient to point to you alone.

You have the chance to consider yourself and the 'inalienable' truths which you 'know' are true, to expand your horizons, to become a more intensely spiritual and intellectual person, to further enrich your life so as to make it more colorful and more meaningful. At the same time you will be building a foundation of knowledge upon which society and the world will be able to better make decisions. You will know of the options in a world which is becoming blinded by its own deft hand.

Of course, the effort required and the pain encountered will be considerable...

And, of course, the more you learn the more ignorant you will become and the more desirous you will be for more looks through those lenses...

Of course, the choice is yours...

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Tax Tips



Editor's note: Tax Tips will be a weekly feature in the **Observer** as a service to its readers in filling out their income tax forms. Questions may be sent to the **Observer**, Tax Tips, Box Q, LaFortune Student Center. The questions and answers by Professors Kenneth Milani and James Wittenbach of Accounting Department will be printed in the **Observer**.

Q1. I understand that I may be able to claim additional tax credits for some of my exemptions this year. For which of them may I claim credits?

A. Provisions of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 allow you to reduce your income tax liability by \$30 for each person for whom you are entitled to claim a personal dependency deduction. Personal exemptions may be claimed for yourself, your spouse and each dependent. However, you may not claim the additional credits for age and blindness exemptions. The credit is in addition to the \$750 deduction allowed for each exemption to which you are entitled. However, your total exemption credit may not exceed your income tax liability.

The IRS has indicated that based on early returns, many taxpayers are overlooking this credit. The personal exemption credit should be listed on line 13b of the Short Form 1040A, or line 16b of Form 1040.

Q2. In 1975, I received a \$2500 scholarship. My parents paid an additional \$1800 for all my other living expenses. Since this \$1800 appears to be less than half the money used to support me, will my parents lose the \$750 exemption for me on their tax return?

A. Any scholarship a child, stepchild, foster child or legally adopted child receives for study at an educational institution is not considered in determining his or her total support. Therefore, since the \$1800 paid is more than half the total support without the scholarship, your parents may claim you as a dependent.

Q3. What is the time and place for free tax assistance on campus?

A. Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program volunteers will be in the Student Government office from 2-4p.m. every Monday and Wednesday starting Feb. 9 until Apr. 15.

Dining hall food nutritious

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Phyllis Roose, dietician of the South Dining Hall, plays a major role in the daily nutrition of a large number of University members.

Roose employs the "4 Group Plan; Guide to Good Eating", when developing the daily menu at the South Dining Hall to insure a well-balanced diet. This "4 Group Plan" includes the four basic food groups; milk, meat, vegetable, and cereal and breads group.

The daily milk group serving



This is MY kind of place! [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

should include two or more glasses of milk. Cheese, ice cream and other milk foods can supply a portion of this daily requirement.

The meat group should include two or more daily servings of meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese.

Four or more servings of a dark green or yellow vegetables with citrus, tomatoes or potatoes as alternatives should be included in the daily vegetable group. The dark green vegetable provides needed Vitamin A. The citrus fruit will provide the Vitamin C needed in a

balanced diet.

The final food group, breads and cereals, should include four or more servings of enriched or whole grain and adding milk to this group will improve its nutritious value.

The "4 Group Plan" gives the needed protein, calcium, iron and vitamins A,B,C, and D. Taken by itself the "4 Group Plan" provides a minimum of 1,200 calories.

Roose said, "We provide all elements of the 'four group plan' and more at the South Dining Hall." She added, "We always have the '4 Group Plan' and with it we are able to accommodate many levels of need."

The "4 Group Plan" does not insure the Recommended Dietary

Allowances. For example, the R.D.A. for a 19-22 year old male is 3,000 calories and the "4 Group Plan" falls 1,800 calories short of the R.D.A. level. The dining halls offer many other foods to allow students to raise their calorie consumption up to the recommended level.

Many students are falling short of achieving a well-balanced daily diet for reasons of their own. Roose said, "many students miss breakfast and people always do not choose the right foods that we offer for a balanced diet."

Roose concluded, "There is currently more interest in nutrition than before and this seems to be a keener interest than in the past."



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ND to host food service conference

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

More than 100 food service directors at several midwestern colleges or universities will attend a regional conference at the University February 18-20. Sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Service (NACUFS), the meeting will look ahead to "The Next 200 Years", the theme of six regional

meetings scheduled this year.

Brother Kieren Ryan, C.S.C., assistant president of business affairs, and Leo M. Corbaci, dean of administration at Notre Dame, will welcome visitors and present the keynote address at a banquet on Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Center for Continuing Education. William Crabb of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, will preside.

Following breakfast with Notre Dame students in two campus dining halls Thursday, delegates will attend a panel discussion, "How Have We Done--Where Should We Be?" with students from Notre Dame, Valparaiso and Manchester as participants. Other discussions include "Nutrition and the Years Ahead" by Joanne Lintzenich, dietitian of the Indiana

Department of Mental Health, and president of Indiana Dietetic Association, and "Sanitation and Future Legislation" by Thomas Dorsey of the Indiana State Board of Health. Kent Kahrman, president of NACUFS, will speak at the evening banquet.

Ed Davis, director of Food Service Marketing for U.S. Berkel, will discuss "Equipment of the Future," and Reed Andrae, Northern Illinois University, will speak on "Evaluating Your Operation for the Future", at a closing Friday session.

Hosts for the Notre Dame conference are Ed Price, director of University Food Services; Bernard Mehall, assistant director; Phyllis Roose, dietitian; Ronald Inlow, Valparaiso, and Robert Shettleroe, Manchester.

Letter carriers call for cost rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group representing 50,000 letter carriers called Tuesday for a rollback in the cost of mailing a letter from 13 to 8 cents.

Vincent R. Sombrotto, head of a New York City letter carriers, told a press conference that rolling back mail rates would result in the return of some postal patrons who have deserted the Postal Service for other means of communication.

He spoke for the Ad Hoc Committee of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The committee also includes union leaders in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Miami, Minneapolis, and Des Moines, Iowa. No national officers of the 200,000-person union were present at the press conference.

Sombrotto urged that Congress vote additional subsidies to finance the rollback in postal rates.

The extra subsidy "would not run more than \$3.5 billion or \$4 billion per year," he said.

The Postal Service is now subsidized by taxpayers at the rate of \$1.5 billion per year.

HAVE YOUR SAY ABOUT THE COLLEGIATE SEMINAR

FEB. 4 4:30

Library Auditorium Lounge

A committee named by Dean Charles is studying the Collegiate Seminar. All students who are taking or have taken the course are invited to share their thoughts with the committee.

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Ahead of last year

Mock market going strong

By Don Reimer
Senior Staff Reporter

Mock Stock Market co-chairmen Neil Vill and Ted Ursu are pleased with student participation in the market up to this point and encourage all interested students to participate.

Vill noted that on the first day of the market 126 accounts were opened and 75 more were opened on the second day of trading. This pace, he said, is ahead of last year's.

"We want more non-business people and graduate students to get in on it," Ursu said. Prize money for the participants whose accounts increase most in value over the four-week trading period includes a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50 and a third

prize of \$25.

For a cost of \$1 a student may purchase \$10,000 in play-money with which to buy stocks. The student then proceeds to make transactions using the money at the table in the lobby of the Hurley Business Building. The market is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ursu explained that participants may buy and sell any amount of stocks that they wish. When a participant approaches the desk to buy or sell stocks, brokers working there call a room in the Hayes-Healy Building which contains a teletype machine, to get the real up-to-the-minute prices. A transaction form is then filled out and the transaction completed. These forms were obtained from a South Bend broker and are the forms

used in actual stock transactions.

At the end of each day's session all the transaction forms are fed into a computer which sorts them and prints out a list of the status of each account.

Buying on margin is not allowed, as participants may purchase stocks only at face value. Stocks are limited to common and no trading will be permitted in preferred stocks or warrants.

Stocks may, however, be bought long or sold short at any time during the session. The process of selling a stock short, according to Ursu involves selling a stock to an imaginary buyer at one price in anticipation of a drop in the price and later buying the stock back at the reduced price. The profit in this case is the difference in the two prices.

A mock brokerage commission will be charged on all purchases and sales, in order to simulate actual market trade. The commission rates, which match those actually used by brokerage firms, have the effect of making the commission on a lower priced stock higher than that of a higher-priced one.

Mime theater

performs at SMC

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre comes to Michiana for a three-day tri-sponsored residency at St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame and Indiana University at South Bend.

The troupe, which has toured extensively in both Europe and the United States, kicks off its stay with an 8:00 p.m. performance Wednesday, February 11, at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The show is open to the public with general admission tickets costing \$3.50 for general admission, and \$2.00 for student admission. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Saint Mary's Programming Office at 284-4176.

Thursday, the troupe will lead the ND-SMC Theatre in mime technique class on the Notre Dame campus.



Where can you get \$10,000 for \$1? Only at the Mock Stock Market in the lobby of Hurley Business Building. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

Coleman to reveal Concorde decision

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr., will announce Wednesday whether the controversial Concorde supersonic passenger plane can be used on scheduled flights between Europe and two U.S. airports.

The closely guarded decision will be announced at 1:15 p.m. EST. Special couriers also will deliver copies of the decision to the governments of Britain and France at that time, a department spokesman said. Those two countries are the joint builders of the futuristic plane, which can travel faster than

a speeding bullet.

The issue before Coleman is whether he should allow Air France and British Airways to use the Concorde on four daily flights from Europe to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on two daily trans-Atlantic flights to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

Although the Concorde dispute has been viewed as a confrontation between technological progress and environmental issues, Coleman's decision is also likely to be influenced by treaty obligations of the United States.

The secretary asked for written

opinions on several legal questions earlier this month after concluding a one-day public hearing on the Concorde.

He specifically was interested in whether current treaty obligations prevented him from making any adverse decision or if they kept him from considering such issues as the energy efficiency, economic viability and environmental impact of the plane.

The Concorde is a 1,400 m.p.h. passenger plane that can cross the Atlantic in half the time of a conventional subsonic jet. However, the plane sounds twice as

noisy as the loudest subsonic jet is use when taking off. Some scientists also are worried that the high-flying plane could damage the earth's protective ozone layer by spewing its exhaust into the stratosphere.

Since the ozone layer protects the earth from the potentially skin cancer-causing ultraviolet rays, any decrease in the ozone layer could result in an increase in skin cancer cases.

Opponents of the delta-winged plane also have expressed concern about the plane's fuel reserve and whether it will need any special air traffic control measures to land safely.

Proponents of the plane agree the Concorde is noisy but say its noise will have only a small impact on the total noise level of the two airports. They question whether the plane will have any effect on the ozone layer, noting that military jets have been flying at even higher altitudes than the Concorde for years and yet the ozone layer has been increasing instead of decreasing.

The experiment was among several designed to study the effect of body language on human relationships. Dr. Lockard said there will be an effort to match the bustline experiment by having male students test whether exposing more chest hair brings a better response.

Big-busted women do get around

SEATTLE (AP) - The size of a woman's bust is an important factor in whether she gets rides while hitch-hiking, a University of Washington researcher says.

Dr. Joan Lockard, a professor of neurological surgery and psychology, says experiments she conducted last year showed women doubled the number of rides they obtained by using padding to increase their bustline by two inches.

When not wearing padding, the



women received rides from about one in 10 passing male motorists. With the extra two inches they got rides from one in five.



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NBA, player's union settle conflicts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - In what could be a landmark development, the National Basketball Association and its players' union settled their differences Tuesday over the controversial option clause, the college draft and key compensation issues. The agreement opens the way for

the NBA to merge with the struggling American Basketball Association. ABA sources said such talks have already been held, but the NBA adopted a resolution Tuesday saying it planned no merger with anybody. The agreement, designed to

settle a major suit out of court, has the effect of guaranteeing any rookie that he will not be bound with the team he signs with for more than two years. In addition, effective with the 1976-77 season, any veteran becomes a free agent once his contract expires.

However, players are forbidden to jump teams if their original team matches any offer they get from another club.

Another feature of the agreement is that any club losing a player receives no compensation.

"What we have done is arrive at a workable, equitable system of player-management relations for pro basketball," said Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Association.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said agreement was reached in a 24-hour negotiating session that started Sunday and wound up Monday morning.

Both Fleisher and Paul Silas, Boston Celtics player and president of the Players Association, said all restraints had been removed from a possible merger between the NBA and ABA.

Sources said O'Brien met last week with John Y. Brown, president of the ABA, to discuss merger. They said the NBA wanted ABA clubs in Kentucky, Indiana, Denver and New York, did not want the ABA club in Virginia, and might be interested in the St. Louis and San Antonio teams.

However, the NBA Board of

Governors, at a meeting later Tuesday, unanimously adopted a resolution opposed to merger with any other basketball league.

"Representatives of the NBA have been instructed to take no action or make any statements inconsistent with this policy," O'Brien said.

ABA sources pointed out that the NBA resolution, while it does not promote merger, was carefully worded and did not absolutely rule it out.

O'Brien said that the NBA with its 18 teams "is a most viable entity and is moving forward. Once we get this court case finally settled we can intensify our efforts internally..."

GM to stop Caddy convertible production in two months

DETROIT (AP) - The Cadillac convertible goes out of production within a couple of months - marking the end of the American soft top - and the last-minute scramble is already under way by dealers and customers looking for a piece of history.

A Cadillac dealership outside Chicago says it's willing to pay \$2,000 above factory cost to get its hands on a 1976 Eldorado convertible. An auto dealer north of Miami says the car is a better investment than the stock market.

"I've never seen anything like this since the end of World War II

Candidates give views on abortion

(continued from page 1)

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Gov. Milton Shapp, D-Pa., have both said they personally oppose abortion but support the Supreme Court decision and oppose amending the Constitution.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has said he supports the Supreme Court decision but still believes "the rights of those medical personnel and hospital administrators who have objections to abortion as a matter of conscience must also be observed." He has said he opposes an amendment.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., both have voiced support for the Supreme Court ruling and opposition to any amendment.

Jimmy Carter has taken the most typical stance among Democratic aspirants. He says he is opposed to abortion but does not favor a constitutional amendment banning it.

Carter said he favored governmental assistance toward pregnancy prevention, including education and birth control assistance.

when dealers were offering anything to get a car," says a spokesman at General Motors' Cadillac Division.

"We're no longer taking any more orders, and I hear dealers are returning deposits to customers," says the spokesman, adding that he is driving a 1976 Eldorado convertible this year.

Cadillac, the last of the U.S. auto makers to offer a rag-top, announced last fall that it would build only 14,000 convertibles during the model year, which normally ends in the summer.

But the demand has been so great - sales are running better than double the 1975 pace - that the division expects the last one to roll off the assembly line by late March or early April. Some 9,500 were built through January.

The convertible carries a list price of \$11,000, but usually sells for between \$12,000 and \$13,000 when options are added. Industry analysts estimate the price includes about a \$2,800 profit for the dealer.

Cadillac limited production to 14,000 because that's all the convertible tops the company could get. "The last soft-top maker has gone out of business and destroyed the tooling," the Cadillac spokesman said. "If we could get more tops, we'd build more cars."

Consumer demand for the American convertible, once the fashion rage among car buyers, eroded during the past decade. Industry officials say it was doomed by air-conditioning, rising damage and theft, air and noise pollution and the discomfort of high-speed freeway driving with the top down.

Summer Olympics not in jeopardy

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) - Montreal officials angrily denied Monday that they had bungled plans for the Summer Olympics and declared the games will start as scheduled July 17.

But for the first time in the troubled history of Montreal's attempts to ready facilities for the Games, officials detailed contingency plans in case construction plans at Olympic Park, scene of track and field and swimming events, went awry.

The word "bungling" was used by two Canadian newsmen at a press conference during questions about the incomplete stadium, where thousands of temporary seats will be installed and athletes' dressing rooms will be makeshift.

Roger Rousseau, commissioner general of the Games, raised his voice in anger and said: "I object very strongly to the suggestion that Montreal has bungled this job. There are 19 sites that are ready now. If that is bungling, I would like to know what is bungling. Bungling is the wrong word to use."

Details of contingency plans for

swimming were outlined by Rousseau and Dr. Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec provincial minister responsible for Olympic construction. They said it would be possible to build an open-air pool quickly at the Claude Robillard Center, about two miles north of the main stadium complex. Use of the pool at Montreal University also had been discussed, Goldbloom added. However, he guaranteed the Olympic pool would be ready.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee IOC, said: "We are not talking about contingency plans so much as catastrophe plans. Barring some major cataclysm, the Games will open in July in all the sports. There is no question of moving the Games or any of the sports away from Montreal."

Rousseau, Goldbloom and other officials spent five hours with the IOC. They promised the Games would go on, with athletes using pre-fabricated buildings as dressing rooms.

Only the track and field and swimming have been in doubt as Montreal struggles to get its stad-

ium to the point of being useable. It will fall far short of the grandiose plans drawn up by French architect Roger Taillibert.

Fredrick Hodler, secretary of the International Track and Field Federation, and Dr. Harold Henning, president of the International Swimming Federation, were present and said they were satisfied with the reports.

The Canadians found their strongest ally in Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, who designed the stadium for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and now is a member of the IOC. Vasquez told the IOC Mexico's stadium was behind Montreal's in building progress at this stage.

At the news conference about the swimming pool, Vasquez said: "In Mexico, the technology was much more primitive. I am absolutely convinced as a professional that given the modern technology, there is ample time to finish the swimming pool in Montreal."

The Canadians told the IOC that the stadium will accommodate 72,000 as planned but would not estimate how many seats would be temporary.

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PERSONALS

Pat,
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Jeff,
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Irish hoping to rebound at LaSalle

by Ernie Torriero

Notre Dame's roller coaster ride toward the NCAA playoffs continues tonight as the Irish Hoopsters make their yearly visit to Philadelphia to face the revamped LaSalle Explorers. Game time is 7:15.

Saturday's setback to Maryland proved an unwanted detour in Phelps' carefully laid plans to reach post-season competition. But just to make sure the Irish get back on the right path, a brief look at Philadelphia, the scene of this year's NCAA finals may be just the right stimulant.

"Our goal all year," Phelps explains, "is to first get into the NCAA Tournament and then reach the final four. Playing great teams like UCLA, DePaul and Maryland in the same week is the best possible experience for reaching those goals."

Playing LaSalle before a jammed house in the oblonged-shaped Spectrum also has to be a plus for Phelps and crew. A solid sellout of nearly 18,000 is expected to see

this college bonanza doubleheader. South Carolina and Villanova square off in the second game.

"A doubleheader like this before a big crowd is just great for college basketball," Phelps continues. "College basketball is rapidly taking over as America's favorite winter pastime."

For many of the inhabitants of this city of fraternal amore, nothing would help liven up America's newly found pastime than a victory over Notre Dame. For the 9-10 Explorers an upset of the Irish would definitely make their season.

"LaSalle is a very good basketball team," offered ND assistant coach Frank McLaughlin. "They lost two great players (Joe Bryant and Bill Taylor) to graduation. For a rebuilding year they are doing rather well."

Indeed the departure of Taylor and Bryant from last year's 22-7 squad, a team which dropped an overtime decision to Syracuse in NCAA first round action, left the Explorers with little frontcourt experience. Bryant was the team's leading rebounder and point-getter (21.9 ppg. and 11.4 rpg.). Taylor was a close second in the scoring column with 19.3 ppg.

Yet while the Lord taketh away he also giveth. For a team in transition, LaSalle is blessed with one of the finest backcourt tandems in the country where seniors Charlie Wise and Glenn Collier spark the Explorer attack.

The 6'0" Wise is regarded as the quickest guard in Philadelphia's Big Five Conference. The Cape May, N.J. native is scoring just over 15 points a game. But it is Wise's steals and assists which trigger Explorer fast breaks and cause opposing coaches like St. Joe's Hary Booth to marvel, "Charlie is the one player who is capable of taking control of a game either offensively or defensively."



Bruce Flowers and the rest of the Irish will be in Philadelphia tonight to face the LaSalle Explorers.

Collier, whose basketball education came in the tough Catholic High School league in Philly, is known primarily for his defense. Collier is scoring almost 13 points a game.

Junior Donn Wilbur, a starter at the center slot last season, returns to the pivotman spot to become the leading scorer and rebounder in the Big Five. His 18 points and ten rebounds per game also top the Explorer list in both categories.

"There is no question we must stop Wilbur from having a big game," MacLaughlin emphasizes. "We can control the game if we stop Wilbur."

Forward Mike Arizin, son of former Villanova and NBA great Paul Arizin, is close to Wise in the scoring column, pumping in just under 15 points a contest. A former superstar in the Southern

Conference, Arizin sat out a year after defecting from William & Mary.

The LaSalle encounter will mark the first time in four games, the 12-4 Irish have been on the road. Notre Dame begins another four-game homestand with Davidson first in on Saturday.

"This game is a real big test for

our team," said McLaughlin. "It's a chance for us to see how good we are after coming off a tough loss to Maryland. Tough road games usually bring out the best in us."

Tonight's game can be heard over the facilities of WNDU and WSBT with air time set for 7:00 p.m. A tape-delay of the game can be seen on Chicago's WGN-TV, channel nine, at 8:00 p.m. EST.

AP cage poll

1. Indiana	18-0	1,218
2. Marquette	16-1	1,000
3. Nev.-Las Vegas	23-0	878
4. North Carolina	15-2	839
5. Maryland	15-3	693
6. Washington	17-1	626
7. Rutgers	16-0	593
8. Tennessee	16-2	494
9. UCLA	15-3	321
10. N. Carolina St.	14-3	315
11. Notre Dame	12-4	216
12. St. John's	15-2	179
13. Missouri	17-2	171
14. Alabama	13-3	169
15. Princeton	12-3	60
16. Cincinnati	15-3	55
17. W. Michigan	16-0	39
18. Centenary	18-3	34
19. Virginia Tech	15-3	32
20. N. Texas St.	16-2	

Irish wrestlers lose fourth in row

The Notre Dame wrestling team travelled to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater this afternoon, where they were defeated by the Warhawks, 41-3. Wisconsin-Whitewater, unbeaten in their seven dual meets this season and in their last 21 dual meets over three seasons, registered four pins enroute to triumph.

The Irish of Coach Ray Sepeta got their only points by virtue of Steve Miller's victory at 118. The freshman decided his opponent by a 6-2 margin. The Irish were lacking four of their front-line starters courtesy of injuries and the

flu. Left at home in South Bend were Pat McKillen, Dave Boyer, John Dowd and Bob Golic, all of whom hope to be ready for the National Catholic Championships at John Carroll University this Saturday.

The Notre Dame wrestling team took it on the chin this past weekend, dropping all three matches in a four-way event at home. The Irish were defeated by Edinboro State, 30-9, Nebraska-Omaha 28-11, and by Wisconsin Parkside, 40-6. The Irish, who missed Rob Dreger at 177 and Bob Golic at heavyweight, both out

with the flu, did get fine performances from Pat McKillen (150) and John Dowd (167). McKillen and Dowd were both 2-1 on the day, posting decisions for those victories.

Saturday the Irish squad will travel to Cleveland, more specifically to John Carrol University, to participate in the National Catholic Tournament. Notre Dame will be looking for outstanding performances from McKillen, Boyer, Dowd, Dreger and Golic. McKillen sports a 9-3-1 record going into this week, Boyer is 3-2, Dowd, 7-7, Dreger 10-4 and Golic is unbeaten.

Unbeaten fencing team at Tri-State

Notre Dame's fencing team will again be on the road this weekend as it travels to nearby Tri-State College to face Tri-State, Wisconsin Parkside and Wayne State. The quadrangular meet is slated to begin on Saturday morning.

The Irish fencers are presently

coming off one of the most successful weeks in Notre Dame's fencing history. They have upped their record to 10-0 after winning eight matches during the past seven days.

Coach Mike DeCicco's team started the week off by defeating

last year's number one and two teams, Wayne State, 19-8 and NYU 15-12. With the victories over Wayne State and NYU the Irish placed themselves at the top of the national scene in fencing. At the same time they also beat Tri-State College, 24-3, and Baruch College, 23-14.

In action over this past weekend the undefeated fencers captured four resounding victories. During these four matches the Irish swordsmen lost only six bouts while winning 102. Notre Dame triumphed over Winnipeg, 25-2, St. Thomas College, 27-0, Minnesota, 25-2 and MATC, 25-2.

Pacing Notre Dame so far have been freshman Mike Sullivan and junior captain Tim Glass. Sullivan is currently undefeated and won an impressive bout by defeating defending NCAA sabre champion Yuri Rabinovich, 5-1. Glass, an Olympic contender, downed Swedish Olympic squad member Hans Weiselgren by a margin of 5-3.

Notre Dame will remain on the road for the next two weeks and will not return home until February 28 when they will face Big Ten opponents, Illinois and Wisconsin.



The unbeaten ND fencers face a rematch with Wayne State in a quadrangular meet at Tri-State College this weekend.

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