

Rates vary throughout city

O-C information is available at Administration Building

by Jane Neff
Staff Reporter

Just where to begin looking, may be the biggest problem in shopping for off-campus housing.

The Notre Dame Off-Campus Administration in 311 of the Administration Building offers a detailed housing guide and list of University-inspected and -approved housing. This student service rates property as superior good or fair and gives the inspector's comments on his evaluations.

The University also provides a standard lease that students may use. Darlene Palma, student

director of off-campus housing urges. "Don't lease without the approval of off-campus housing." Thus even if your landlord furnishes a lease, inspection by the Off-Campus Administration could eliminate later problems.

A check into rates, availability, lease terms and security measures of off-campus facilities reveals important comparisons for students.

Susan Horning, manager of Campus View Apartments gave monthly rates as \$300 for furnished, two bedroom-two bath, four student units and \$230 for one bedroom-one bath, two student

dwelling excluding utilities.

The complex has vacancies for the '76-'77 school year, said Horning, said she did not know when the influx of renters would begin as this is her first full year at Campus View. Leases may be signed for a nine month period, and security deadbolt door locks and a roving guard on duty until 3 a.m.

Notre Dame Apartments, another solely-student complex, is offering a rate reduction because of competition, according to Bill Farmer, manager. Four students may rent a two bedroom-one bath apartment for \$260 per month, and

(Continued on page 11)



The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, February 6, 1976



The Mock Political Convention sets up campaign central in the Memorial Library Concourse nighty. Students, while coming and going, can stop and pick up campaign materials of their favorite prospects. (Photo by Chris Smith)

For Bicentennial Festival Proxmire is keynote speaker

by Tim Boyle
Staff Reporter

Democratic Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin will give the keynote address at next month's bicentennial festival sponsored by Notre Dame, St. Mary's and the South Bend Community.

The senior Wisconsin senator, known for his close scrutiny of government spending, will speak at the opening of the five-day festival on Sunday, Mar. 7. The inaugural session begins at 3 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center Arena.

Cultural events scheduled

The festival will include an academic conference and several cultural events. The theme of the academic conference is "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans." The conference is designed to explore America's "inner history of spiritual quest and utopian dream," according to Dr. Ronald Weber, director of the Program of American Studies at Notre Dame and member of the festival steering

committee.

While many bicentennial celebrations will examine the "outer history" of America, the Notre Dame - St. Mary's conference will be directed toward this inner history.

Address to correlate theme

Though the exact nature of Proxmire's address is unknown, Prof. Walter Nicgorski of the General Program said the senator has been fully informed about the conference theme and his talk is expected to relate to it. Nicgorski is assisting the steering committee and has spoken with the scheduled speakers.

Dr. Marshall Smelser, professor of history at Notre Dame, will open the conference on Mar. 8 and Notre Dame's President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, will close it Mar. 11 with a lecture on America's relationship with the world community.

Six additional speakers

In addition, there will be six visiting scholars speaking at the conference: Dr. Martin Diamond, professor of political science at Northern Illinois University; Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom, professor of American history at Yale University; Dr. Peter Berger, professor of sociology at Rutgers University; Dr. Vincent Harding, visiting professor in the University of Pennsylvania's Afro-American studies program; Dr. Alfred Kazin, professor of English in the City University of New York's Hunter College; and Dr. I. Bernard Cohen, professor of the history of science at Harvard University.

Proxmire's activities

These talks, all of which will take place in the CCE auditorium, will be open to the public, as will virtually all festival events.

Currently, Proxmire is chairman



Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire will be the keynote speaker at next month's ND-SMC bicentennial festival. His speech is expected to touch on the festival's theme if: "inner history of spiritual quest and utopian dream."

of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production. He is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and chairman of its Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Development & Independent Agencies.

Members of the steering committee for the bicentennial festival are Prof. Ronald Weber, director of the American Studies program; Dr. Thomas Bergin, Dean of the Center for Continuing Education; Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services at Notre Dame and Prof. Jack Detzler, St. Mary's Director of Community Affairs.

The festival and conference have received grants from the Indiana American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Indiana Arts Commission and the Indiana Committee on the Humanities.

Sirica's condition critical

Watergate Judge is stricken

WASHINGTON-(AP)--U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who gained national recognition for his dogged pursuit of the truth in Watergate, suffered a heart attack Thursday. His condition is critical.

Sirica, a month away from his 72nd birthday, collapsed while delivering a luncheon speech about a lawyer's obligation to professional ethics. His audience was 270 alumni of George Washington University Law School, including many fellow judges.

"His face was flushed and he just keeled over strait into the rostrum," said Judge Bruce member of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

A military doctor was summoned from another part of the building, the Army-Navy Club, and he administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. At one point, the judge said, the doctor could find no pulse. Sirica had been speaking for 10 minutes.

"There was no warning at all," said retired Air Force Col. Clifford Dougherty, alumni director of the law school.

Sirica was taken to the George Washington University Hospital, whose spokesman, Phil Debrasbant

said: "He was transferred to the hospital's coronary unit and is in critical condition."

Later in the evening, the hospital spokesman said Sirica's basic condition was unchanged, but "his vital signs are stable and his life-support systems continue without artificial support. He is resting comfortably at this time."

The spokesman said the next medical bulletin was planned for Friday morning.

For two years, beginning with the trial of the Watergate break-in defendants in January 1973 through the Watergate cover-up trial, Sirica was almost totally occupied with Watergate.

It was he who ordered former President Richard M. Nixon to turn over the covertly recorded White House tapes, a ruling that eventually was upheld in the Supreme Court and was instrumental in Nixon's resignation.

It was Sirica who put pressure on the Watergate burglars to testify before a grand jury; it was to Sirica that James W. McCord Jr. addressed the letter that resulted in the Watergate cover-up falling apart.

Sirica had been a federal judge

since April 1957 when he was appointed by President Eisenhower. He became chief judge in April 1971 and when the Watergate break-in case came into the courts, he assigned it to himself.

Thus began his long association with Watergate. His tactics often were criticized but he stuck to his oft-stated assertion that all he wanted was the truth.

Since his semi-retirement in 1974, the Judge has concerned himself solely with Watergate-related matters. He passed down rulings on such Watergate-related cases as the milk price support case in 1975, and was the judge responsible for the sentencing of former White House aides H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Erlichman. Both are currently free on bail awaiting appeal.

Sirica's attack came during what has become a commonplace activity for the U.S. District Court judge. Since the Watergate trials, he has become a popular speaker at academic convocations, dinners, receptions, and conventions, and has received numerous honors for his judicial and ethical stands.

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The Bicentennial ★ ★
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and Notre Dame
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



On Campus Today

friday, february 6

- 9 am-5 pm -peace corps and vista volunteers in library
- noon-10 pm -valley mobile home chapters trailer show. acc. tickets 1.50
- noon-5 pm -exposition of the blessed sacrament, lady chapel, sacred heart church
- 4:15 pm lecture, "family labor supply and negative income tax," stanley stevenson, jr., brookings institute and hew, washington, d.c., rm. 105, law building
- 4:30 pm -colloquium, "on the structure and abstract isomorphisms split over quadratic extensions," prof. b. weisfeiler, institute for advanced studies, princeton univ., rm. 226, computing center-mathematics bldg., sponsored by mathematics dept.
- 5:15 pm -mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 6 pm-2 am -mardi gras, fifties night with wsnd, stepan center
- 9 pm-1 am north quad party, north dining hall
- 7 pm, 9:15 pm -movie, murder on the orient express, eng. aud.
- 11 pm-12 pm smc coffeehouse, tim peach, mark hopkins

saturday february 7

- 10 am-10 pm valley mobile home chapters trailer show, acc. tickets \$1.50
- 1 pm basketball, davidson at nd
- 3 pm-2 am -mardi gras, music by stratus

sunday, february 8

- 11 am black cultural arts festival, religious service by rev. marvin russell, lyons hall
- noon-8 pm valley mobile home chapters trailer show, acc. tickets \$1.50
- 3 pm -black cultural arts festival, discussion of african art by floyd coleman, ass. prof. of art and design, southern illinois univ., edwardsville, library lounge
- 5 pm -black cultural arts festival, dinner with honored guests: paula dawnog, freshman year counselor, maben herring, asst. eng. prof., law lounge. for reservations call lucille brown 3631, pete cannon 1603, or balsa office 3609
- 8 pm -black cultural arts festival, keynote address by alex poinsett, senior staff editor, ebony magazine chicago, library aud.
- 8 pm lecture, "pop farley and farley hall," by prof thomas schlereth, farley chapel
- 8 pm lecture, david burgess speaking on world development and poverty, aud., galvin life science center

*The Observer

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St. Mary's recreation funds grow

by Maureen O'Brien
 Staff Reporter

Dream becomes reality for St. Mary's.

Half the need funds for the construction of a new sports and recreation facility have been received, according to St. Mary's President John M. Duggan. More than \$493,000 of an estimated \$850,000 needed funds has been received by the college.

The SMC Committee on Physical Requirements called the recreation facility in February 1974. The facility has been in the planning stages since then.

Architect C.J. Murphy of Chicago will design the facility. His firm will present a progress report to the college's Board of Regents this week.

"We're anxious to begin construction on this building," Duggan said. "We'd like to break ground before the students leave for summer break."

The Haggar Foundation and The Kresge Foundation donated major gifts for the recreation facility. Haggar Foundation, Dallas, Texas, awarded \$150,000 to St. Mary's. Kresge Foundation awarded a \$50,000 challenge grant to the college.

Major pledges were obtained from Michiana businesses and corporations. "The College has received funds from St. Joseph Bank, Indiana Bell, Indiana and Michigan Electric and Valley Bank of Mishawaka," Duggan said.

First Bank and Trust of South Bend, South Bend Tribune and several anonymous donors have also contributed to the fund along with American National Bank, National Bank, Excel Foundation of Elkhart, Whitner Service, Koontz Wagner, South Bend Vending and Osthimer Printing.

Mardi Gras

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mark the three final days this year of Mardi Gras, an annual campus fund-raising project for the United Way campaign. All profits received will be contributed to the fund. All students, faculty, and members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community are urged to attend the event in Stepan Center, and to "take a chance."

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The SMC Women's Basketball Team defeated the Notre Dame team by 9 points on Jan 24. A rematch will be held Feb. 25, at 6:30 pm in the ACC Auxiliary Gym [alias The Pit]. (Photo by Who Else)

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ERRATUM

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Sophia program still open to frosh

by Don Reimer
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles Parnell, Business Dean Bro. Leo Ryan and Fr. George Minimiki explained Sophia Sophomore year abroad program to a group of 12 interested students last night at an informational meeting in the Hayes-Healy Building.

Sophia University, located in Tokyo, Japan, is a Jesuit institution which is completely integrated into the Japanese university system. Notre Dame students who attend Sophia University are in the International Division, where courses are offered for international students of all nationalities.

The study of a language during the freshman year at Notre Dame is not a requirement for participation in the Sophia program, according to Parnell, director of the Foreign Studies Program.

He noted that several students had gone to Japan in past years without having studied the language here and after several months they begin to learn enough language to get around successfully.

Minimiki, who teaches the Japanese language course at Notre

Dame, said that while "it is better to get some preparation" he knows some students who went over without taking a course before hand and came back to the United States and continued to study Japanese with great desire.

Tokyo "big city"

Another factor that eases the problems for a student who does not speak Japanese is the "big city" atmosphere of Tokyo. All Japanese take English in secondary school, Minimiki explained, and one can usually find someone who speaks English.

One student who participated in the program last year and did not take the language here at Notre Dame noted that "you pick it up really fast." "The Japanese people are very cordial," he said, "and they make an effort to understand the foreign students." He said that the Japanese consider it a compliment if you can speak their language at all.

Minimiki also noted that because one uses the things immediately that are learned in class it is much easier to develop a facility in speaking.

"Developments in business in

Japan are significant for the world economy," stated Business Dean Ryan, in encouraging business students to consider the program. "There is much interaction between the U.S. and Japan."

For these reasons Ryan felt that it would be a very valuable experience to see the economy of another culture, Japan's, in action. Besides the value in understanding the increasingly important Japanese business world, Ryan felt that lack of a Freshman year language requirement made this program especially suited to business students.

Parnell called meeting

Parnell noted that he had called the meeting partly with the hope of interesting business students because it was the only program still open to them and he cannot contact them through the language classes.

Presently, Parnell noted, five of the eight students in Japan are business students.

One business student who spent this past year in Japan noted that Japanese businessmen are very eager to make U.S. contacts and will often take American business students out to dinner.

Students for the most part live in

furnished apartments during their stay in Tokyo, although some live with families or in Japanese student housing facilities. Because the living quarters are spread throughout the city the students have much more contact with the local population.

The academic year at Sophia consists of two normal length semesters and a short six week session and affords the opportunity for a maximum of 36 credits. Students leave the United States in the end of August and are free to return to the U.S. by June 1.

Besides the language courses, courses in Japanese History, Culture and literature are offered.

The students who had already spent the year in Japan emphasized the opportunities for travel and entertainment in Tokyo itself. "It is very easy to travel," commented one student. "There are trains and hostels all over." There is also a great variety in climate in Japan ranging from heavy snows in the Northern islands to almost tropical climates to the South.

Students may also travel to other Oriental countries. One can get to Korea, for instance, for only about \$30.

Program initiated by Hesburgh

In 1966 while Fr. Theodore Hesburgh was in Tokyo for a conference at Sophia University, explained Minimiki who was also there at the time, he commented, "that it would be fine if we (N.D.) had a program in Tokyo."

Within one year a program was begun and in the first year 20 students participated in it. Several years later while Minimiki was studying here at Notre Dame he was approached and asked to teach a course in Japanese to the participants in the program.

The present director of the program is Rev. Jose M. deVera, S.J., who is also the executive vice president of Sophia University.

Any freshmen who are interested in the program and have not yet contacted Parnell should do so in room 303 O'Shaughnessy Hall.



Fr. Hesburgh appeared at the Mock Stock Market last Monday, opening day. The market, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be open for trading the next three weeks. Stocks are purchased with play-money, available for \$1 per \$10,000. At the end of the trading period, monetary prizes will be awarded for the three best traders. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Two photo exhibits to open

A reception for two major exhibitions currently on display in the Notre Dame Art Gallery are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sun., Feb. 15.

"The History of Notre Dame in Art and Photographs" and "Photographs by Walker Evans" are part of the year-long Bicentennial Celebration of the gallery, located in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Dr. Thomas Schlereth, assistant professor of American Studies author of a newly-published book, *The University of Notre Dame: A*

Portrait of Its History and Campus, will be and honored guest at the reception and will autograph copies of his book.

Also expected to attend the reception is Harry Lunn, owner of the New York galleries where the historical photographic records of Evans are retained.

Several major American paintings in the permanent collection of the Notre Dame Gallery or recently acquired from contemporary artists are on display during the year.

Head-on crash kills 4, injures 2

WAUSION, Ohio AP - A team of federal investigators will probe Thursday's head-on train crash which killed four Penn Central freight crewmen and injured two others.

The two-man team is headed by Elmer Garner, who along with Harold E. Storey, was sent from Washington D.C. to the site of the accident, about 35 miles west of Toledo.

The trains, which should have been on separate tracks, were carrying general freight and collided in a rural area between Wauseon and Archbold.

The dead were identified by authorities as W.H. Davis, 42, of Toledo; Eugene O. Fuller, 60, of Brooklyn, Mich.; Robert E. Green, 60, of Elkhart, Ind., and Page E. Spray II, 30, also of Elkhart Ind.

Injured in the collision were Billy J. Fuson, 44, of Walbridge, Ohio, brakeman on the westbound train, and Howard W. Phillips, 56, of Maumee, Ohio, conductor on the east-bound train, according to Penn Central spokesman Howard Gilbert. He said Fuson managed to jump from the engine seconds before impact. Phillips was riding in the caboose at the time.

Phillips and Fuson were listed in good condition at the Fulton County Health Center in Wauseon.

Gilbert said three other crewmen, who were at the rear of the trains, escaped injury.

Mass Schedule (Main Church)

5:15 p.m.	Rev. Robert Griffin, CSC
9:30 p.m.	Rev. Richard J. Conyers, CSC
10:45 p.m.	Rev. Ernan McMullin
12:15 p.m.	Rev. Bill Toohey, CSC

Evensong will be at 4:30 p.m. in Lady Chapel.

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4:30
7:00
9:30
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St. Mary's re-accreditation evaluation is ahead

by Margie Irr
Ass't St. Mary's Editor

The North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools will conduct a reaccreditation evaluation of St. Mary's on Mar. 22-24.

A six-person evaluating team, chosen by the association will visit the campus and meet with students, faculty, administrators and regents.

Process explained

Dr. Donald Horning, chairman of the North Central Reaccreditation Steering Committee, explained the

evaluation process. "The evaluation involves a self-study by the college, as well as the evaluating team visit. All constituencies of the college have submitted self-evaluation reports according to the guidelines set forth by the Steering Committee," he said.

In addition, the college is required to submit a general status report. The entire self-study report has been sent to members of the evaluating team.

Horning said that this type of evaluation is different from the statistic-oriented evaluation of ten years ago. He is in favor of the new

method.

"The real advantage of this is that it forces an institution to look at itself objectively. That can be very difficult, but is very helpful," Horning emphasized. "We've seen negative and positive aspects of the college and perhaps we haven't seen everything yet," he added.

The final report, which was compiled and written by the Steering Committee, is available to all members of the college community.

The library has a copy, and the office of Student Affairs will

receive one soon. "With a large (ten member) Steering Committee, I think that we have done a good job of taking a long range look at the college. However, people can still question what we've said in the report," said Horning.

The North Central reaccreditation evaluation of St. Mary's will not be based on comparison to other colleges. The visiting team, from six Midwestern colleges, includes two college presidents, two deans and two professors.

"The group is a control. They will see St. Mary's from the outside, which none of us are capable of doing," Horning explained. "They will use their own judgement, influenced in part by their own institutions. North Central has standards, but no ideal model. The group will evaluate and make recommendations on these standards," he concluded.

Evaluation: important

Dr. William Hickey, vice president for Academic Affairs, discussed the importance of the evaluation. "It forces us to ask questions about our goals. Graduates have been an important part of the self-study. We've talked to them to learn how they feel about the education they received here. From this we have seen how they feel about the education they received here. From this we have seen how we can improve and

adapt the curriculum," Hickey explained.

While the evaluation centers on student life, academic programs and faculty, other areas are also included. Hickey noted that things such as the number of volumes in the library, construction of the activities center and student government contribute to the quality of education.

Asked if the evaluation and recommendations might result in any major changes at St. Mary's, Hickey replied, "No major changes are expected. More of what we're doing now and strengthening some programs will be about the extent of it."

Hickey summarized his view on the reaccreditation evaluation. "The whole process involves an in-depth look at St. Mary's. It's other institutions helping an institution to look at itself. I think we have every right to be confident."

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 am, to 5:00 pm., Monday through Thursday.

FEB. 17
Tues.
Cancelled
Cabot Corp, Stellite Division.
Cancelled.
Continental Can Co., Metals Division.
B in AL, BA and EG.
Equitable Life Assurance Society.
All BBA.
Eli Lilly and Company.
BM in MEIO, CE, ChE. B in ME, EE.
Marine Midland Bank-Western.
Cancelled.
Old Kent Bank & Trust Co.
All BBA.
United States Steel Corp.
B in ChE, EE, ME, Met.

FEB. 17/18
Tues/Wed.
MagnaVox-Government & Industrial
Electric Company.
B in EE and ME.
Procter & Gamble Co. Sales Management.
BM in AL and BA. Immed. Sales respons.
leading to sales management.

FEB. 18
Wed.
AMOCO Oil, Research Center, Chem. Corp.
BMD in ChE. BM in CE, EE. PhD in Chem.
GTE Service Corporation.
B in Acct. & Fin. MBA must have 15 Hrs.
minimum of Acct.
Procter & Gamble Co. Acct. & Fin. Dept.
BM in AL, BA. Any major with strong
interest in Acct. and Fin.
Simmons Company.
B in Mkt.

FEB. 19
Thurs.
Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Casualty Div.
All BBA.
Globe Engineering Co.
B in Arch. B in CE, ME, EE.
W. R. Grace & Co. Davison Chem. Div.
B in ChE. MBA with BS in Engr.
Hallmark Cards.
BM in AL, BA, Math, Chem, ME, MEIO, ChE.
Hyster Company.
Cancelled.

FEB. 19/20
Thurs./Fri.
Pullman, Inc.
Cancelled.
Scott Paper Co.
All BBA and MBA.
UARCO Inc.
All BBA. MBA w/Mgt. Background or conc.

FEB. 19/20
Thurs./Fri.
American Hospital Supply Corp.
B in AL and BBA. MBA.
Anaconda Co. Wire & Cable Div.
Insulated & bare wire & cable. B in
all disc. for Industrial Sales. B in EE
& ME for Process & Facilities Engr. B in
AL, BA for Employment Interviewer.
Locations: Nationwide.

FEB. 20
Fri.
A. B. Dick Company.
BBA, MBA. B in Math, Econ, Pol. Sci, Engr.
Dow Chemical U.S.A.
BBA, MBA. B in ChE & Chem.
Lever Brothers Co.
B in AL, BA. MBA.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Public Utility. B in ME, CE. Generation,
various Engr positions, Mech Design.
Location: PA. Perm. Resident Visa required.

EMPLOYER INFORMATION. ALTERNATIVES. TEACHING. SUMMER.
ACTION/PLACE CORPS/VISTA. FEDERAL SERVICE.
ROOM 213, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.



DR. WILLIAM HICKEY

Chicago Tribune editor slated to lecture Monday afternoon

Maxwell McCrohon, one of the youngest managing editors in the 128-year history of the **Chicago Tribune**, will discuss "The American Press 200 Years Later: Still Fighting" at 3:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 9 in the Library Auditorium.

One of the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lectures, the talk is open to the public.

McCrohon was part of an editorial group that designed and launched **Chicago Today**, a compact paper converted from the **Chicago American** which the **Tribune** had acquired from the Hearst Corporation.

As managing editor, he saw **Chicago Today** surpass its afternoon competitor, **Chicago Daily News**, by some 50,000 total

circulation in the first two years of operation.

Australian born, he gained his early newspaper experience as a reporter for the **Sydney Morning Herald** and was sent to New York as a foreign correspondent in 1952. He later joined the **Chicago American** as a reporter and worked as a re-write man, copy editor, feature editor, magazine editor and Sunday editor.

The Cardinal O'Hara lecture series honors the first dean of the College of Business Administration and annually brings to the campus noted leaders in the fields of politics, education, industry and business.

Visiting speakers generally schedule discussions with students and faculty members during their stay on campus.

'Hotline' volunteer school to open

A training school for volunteer workers on the "Hotline" crisis intervention telephone will begin on Mar. 1. The school will meet for two and a half hours a week for six weeks.

When a volunteer starts work, he will work one four shift a week with an expert listener. Interested individuals should call 232-8201.

The "Hotline" number is 232-3344.



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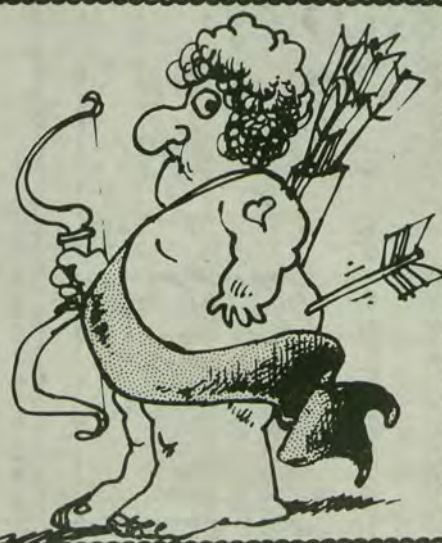
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55% of ND students receive financial support

by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

Approximately 2800 students requested financial aid this year and almost all received some form of assistance, according to June McCauslin, director of the office of Financial Aid.

However, while requests for this aid have been increasing, the capacity of the University to respond to them in the form of grants has not, and sizeable proportions of students have been forced to resort to loans.

"We have a static amount of aid here," explained McCauslin. "We can't take out of current income to finance scholarships."

Although it is frequently claimed that 55 percent of the Notre Dame student body is receiving some sort of financial aid, the figure is somewhat deceiving because it includes employment and loans as forms of financial aid.

"The amount of gift aid is less here than at some other universities, although the percentage of students being assisted in some

way is about the same," stated McCauslin. "People don't realize that for years this was a poor man's university. Our endowment did not build up from years ago."

Most money for the Notre Dame Scholar program, the only channel of gift aid offered by the University was donated by Florence Daily, "a woman we had never known," McCauslin said. Received over ten years ago, the nine million dollar gift provided the bulk of the University's general scholarship fund.

Including jobs, loans and grants, the average aid per student totals \$2245 this year.

Need is foremost in determining who will receive assistance, providing the student exhibits top academic achievement. Information concerning finances is obtained entirely through the Parents Confidential Statement. In the view of McCauslin no cutoff point for parental income can be reasonably established.

"It depends on the family circumstances completely," she declared. "For example, a family making \$10,000 a year with good assets and only one child might not receive aid, while a family making \$30,000 annually with eight children and three in college might be eligible."

McCauslin indicated that Notre Dame does not grant "merit" scholarships, unlike some universities. Such programs are used to lure the most prominent students, regardless of need.

Minorities are extended no preferential treatment by the financial aid office, according to McCauslin, requiring the same level of academic achievement as anyone else. She noted, however, that a three million dollar endowment exists to aid minority students, independent of the financial aid office.

The largest source of student

financial assistance comes from the federally guaranteed student loan program. Aid comes in the form of a loan to the student from his local bank.

"So many of the students here are receiving loans because they come from across the country," McCauslin explained. In some southern states it is difficult to get a student loan, although in states like Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York it is not so hard."

The student loan program has been embroiled in a recent controversy due to a plague of defaults. While McCauslin commented that "the problem is not as bad as the banks say," George Smith, in charge of student loans at St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, claims that the situation is more serious.

"We filed a claim on a default in May of last year and they still

haven't contacted us," stated Smith. His bank has been effected more than any local bank by student loan defaults and by lethargic attention from the federal government.

Of four major banks in South Bend, all require that the student be a local resident, preferring in particular those with previous accounts at the bank. All attest that no preference is given to law or graduate students over undergraduates, and only one, First Bank and Trust Company, expressed reluctance to extend loans to freshmen.

American National Bank's student loan clerk Thomas Devoe, indicated his bank has currently issued 50 student loans, with roughly 15 of these recipients attending Notre Dame. Devoe was aware of the default dilemma, but commented, "We've only had two problems so far."

First Bank and Trust and National Bank and Trust student loan clerks indicated also that they had experienced only a few defaults.

"The federal program is the most economical way to obtain a student loan because it guarantees an interest rate of 7 percent," said Devoe. "A conventional loan to the parents would have a much higher rate."

McCauslin elaborated on the benefits of the endangered program. "The federal government will subsidize the interest if the parental adjusted income is less than fifteen thousand dollars annually. This can also be done if we tell the bank that the student has a need."

McCauslin emphasized that students wishing assistance for the fall should pick up their applications before spring break. The deadline for the PCS is April 1.

Patty observes 'Tania' movie

SAN FRANCISCO--(AP)-- Patricia Hearst watched on a darkened screen a silent movie of an armed "Tania" wearing a wig inside the bank she is accused of helping to rob.

The movie, pieced together by the government from still photos taken by a bank camera, showed Miss Hearst brandishing a carbine at customers who tried to enter the Hibernia Bank branch while members of the Symbionese Liberation Army staged their hold-up.

The film runs slightly less than two minutes.

The defense contends the heiress was in the bank as an unwilling captive, but two of her former underground companions, Bill and Emily Harris, said in Los Angeles Thursday that Miss Hearst was a strong and assertive "comrade who stayed with the SLA after her kidnap "based on her own initiative and free choice."

Meanwhile, the Chicago Tribune reported Thursday that Miss Hearst was given a chance to return to her parents about a month after her kidnapping by the SLA.

Income tax help to begin in area

Over 200 Notre Dame students with special knowledge of income tax regulations will resume their annual assistance program for families of low income at eight South Bend area locations, Feb. 7.

The free service, now in its fifth year, will be continued through the April 15, filing deadline.

The neighborhood centers and the hours of operation for the tax program include Northeast Neighborhood Center, Mondays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Clay Neighborhood Center, Tuesdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; LaSalle Neighborhood Center, Wednesdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Southeast Center, Mondays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Meadowbrook Center, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Hansel Neighborhood Center, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 9 p.m.; and Senior Citizen Center, Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon.

In addition, certified public accountants will be on duty at Hansel Neighborhood center Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Spanish-speaking students will work at LaRaza Center Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and certified public accountants will be there Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Directed by James A. Laurie, graduate student in the College of Business Administration, the program is designed to reduce the amount of taxes paid or to generate refunds for more than a thousand families.

Lonesome George, last known tortoise of his sub-species, looking for a mate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consider the plight of Lonesome George, the Pinta Island tortoise who probably is the world's loneliest creature.

Lonesome George is the last known member of his sub-species, the last to carry the traits peculiar to his breed. There are no known females of this particular giant Galapagos Island tortoise.

And Lonesome George is expected to live another century.

Lonesome was discovered in 1971 while slowly plodding across Pinta Island, perhaps in search of a mate.

Before the discovery of Lonesome George, the Pinta Island subspecies was thought to be extinct, killed off by 19th century mariners and by the introduction of

goats to the island. The goats destroyed the vegetation necessary for the giant tortoise's survival.

Intensive searches on Pinta Island since George's discovery have failed to turn up any others. Indeed, Lonesome George may hold the distinction of being the rarest creature in the world.

In 1972, George was brought to the Charles Darwin Research Station on Santa Cruz Island, the headquarters for most research on the Galapagos, a group of islands off the Ecuadorian coast. His age is estimated at 40 to 60 years.

The World Wildlife Fund, a conservation organization, today is scouring zoos across the globe in hopes of finding a mate for George.

A spokesman for the organiza-

tion said many zoos have captive giant Galapagos tortoises.

Whether one of these tortoises will turn out to be a Pinta Island subspecies instead of one of the 10 other subspecies remains unknown. It takes a biology expert or another tortoise to tell the difference, the spokesman said.

"If even one female can be found, then the chances for saving the Pinta tortoise are very great," says Craig MacFarland, director of the Charles Darwin Research Center, in a recent paper on the tortoise.

Wardens have killed almost 37,000 goats on the island and the vegetation on Pinta Island "has recovered remarkably," said MacFarland.

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Friday, February 6, 1976

Saving Sem

Collegiate Seminar has unfortunately fallen short of its original purpose. The program was originally intended to provide all Notre Dame students with a solid exposure to the great classic thinkers and writers. But today the Collegiate Seminar program has strayed far from its original mission to provide a serious academic discussion of the classics.

Instead, Collegiate Seminar is often merely a bull session among students supervised by instructors who do little more than moderate the discussion. Some sections are not even taught by the faculty members, but by law students and graduate students. Some of the readings can be considered "Classic" only in the widest stretch of the imagination.

Seminar has become kind of a joke in Arts and Letters. Because the reading lists and course requirements vary so much from instructor to instructor, students scramble during registration to find the easiest section. Some academic advisors have counseled their students to avoid taking Collegiate Seminar because they consider it a waste of time.

What seems most puzzling about Collegiate Seminar is that it is a two-semester requirement for each Arts and Letters student, whereas the students in Business, Science or Engineering, who is less likely to read the great classics than the Arts and Letters student has no such requirement.

No one can argue with the original purpose of Collegiate Seminar. There is great merit in the philosophy that certain things are required of an educated person. To have some knowledge of the ideas of Aristotle, Plato and Dante is valuable for any student intent on a college degree.

It would make academic sense to have some

University-wide requirement for at least one semester of the "classics." To be effective the program would require substantial University commitment of money, professors and time.

Given the minimal support the University has provided Collegiate Seminar, such a University-wide requirement is highly unlikely. Besides, let's be realistic: Most students don't want to take another required course, much less be forced to read the classics. Many students are fed up with requirements, especially with the Senior Values Seminar scheduled to be mandatory for all present sophomores.

What needs to be done is to make Collegiate Seminar optional and make a serious effort to recruit non-Arts and Letters students for the course. This solution, while temporary, would permit those students who are interested in the classics and who enjoy the course to take Collegiate Seminar.

Since there would be fewer students taking the course the average quality of the instructors could be improved by keeping only the best and most knowledgeable. The quality of discussion would improve since students taking the class would be taking it because of a genuine interest and since the addition of non-Arts and Letters majors would give the classes a wider range of viewpoints. The sections would perhaps be made smaller.

Finally, these smaller, more motivated, better directed classes could be allowed greater flexibility in their approach and thus serve as ideal testing grounds for new ideas and methods.

Collegiate Seminar has been dying a slow death for several years. Now is the time to put it out of its misery.

P.O. Box Q

Angola's Different

Dear Editor:

I am shocked by the recent overwhelming vote of the House of Representatives to suspend aid to Angola. I am shocked that the Vietnam experience, ugly as it was, has so blinded legislators that they cannot see the differences between Angola and Vietnam.

I objected to our involvement in Vietnam as soon as it became clear to me, in about 1967, that we were not fighting communism nearly so much as upholding a corrupt and unpopular, vestigially colonial regime. Not only were we foolish to give dollars to Diem and Thieu, we were doubly foolish to send American soldiers when the indigenous will to resist was virtually nonexistent.

But Angola is different. The two pro-Western factions, FNLA and UNITA, both espouse Western style social democracy; together

they commanded the allegiance of 80% of the people and most of the territory until recent weeks when they have been steamrollered by the superior arms of Castro's Cubans. Until then, FNLA and UNITA appeared to be competently led and willing to fight. Unfortunately, they could not stop tanks and rockets with rifles.

Personally, I believe that Congressmen can perceive these important distinctions as well as I, but many choose not to for political reasons. These politicians believe that voters lack the awareness to distinguish one foreign involvement from another. They assume that because we were outraged by Vietnam, we will rail against aid to Angola.

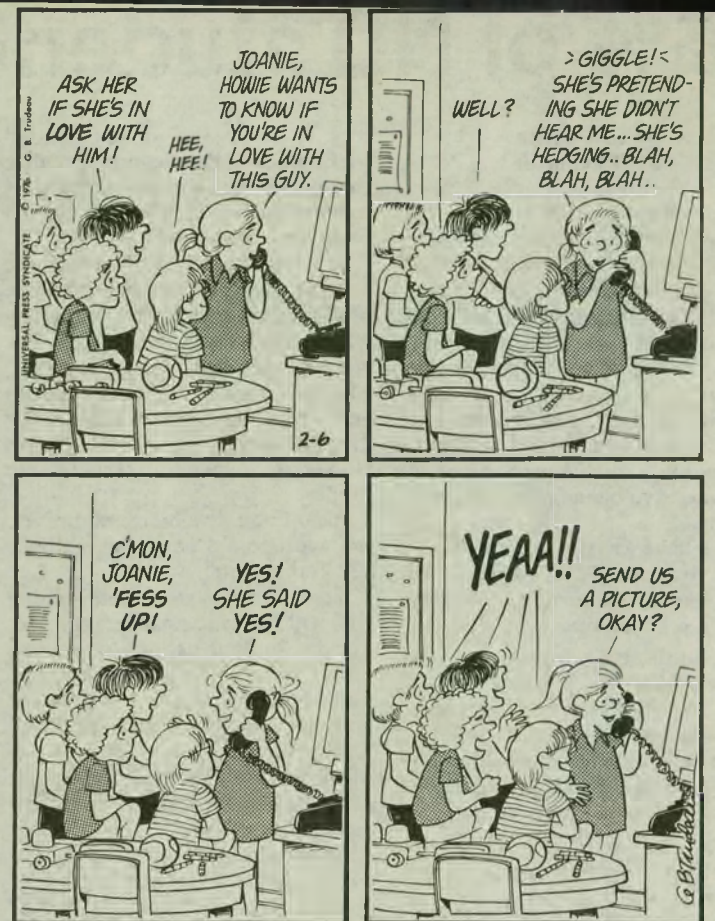
Based on the reactions of others I know here at Notre Dame, the politicians, as usual, have underestimated the public intelligence. While the sentiments of the late sixties were underlined with anti-war rhetoric, the force of the public outcry was less antiwar than anti-Vietnam. A pragmatic awareness persists, despite detente that there is a global struggle, the USSR and their Cuban lackeys are, in a real

sense, our enemies, and we must be alert to our own survival.

Beyond pragmatics, there is idealism. In 1976, if ever, America should be willing to extend itself to peoples who have the will but lack the means to resist tyrannical forms of government. Our isolationist stance is, as it was prior to World War II, the ostrich with its head in the sand. As the strongest nation of the free world, we have a moral responsibility to oppose the Cubans and Russians in their attempt to determine the lives of Africans.

The Angola as quagmire rhetoric does not deter me either. Again, the Vietnam analogy is false. We can give financial aid and arms without directly involving our fighting forces. I we cannot draw this line, Vietnam has taught us nothing. Do Congressmen and Senators distrust themselves so much that they really believe they will be unable to say STOP when the time comes? If so, I have more confidence in them than they do in themselves.

Michael L. Snyder
Notre Dame Law School '76



montezuma's revenge

Gullible's Travels

ray ramirez

For those of you who have not yet had the opportunity to attend this year's edition of Mardi Gras, I want to urge you to go and lose some money. It is for a good cause, you know. Just in case you won't have a chance to go at all, let me tell you about some of the more interesting attractions to be had this year:

Corby Hall has a booth up for the first time. Shaped like a huge confessional, the booth contains quite a few games of chance. In one of the more interesting games, players wager to see which priest out of a numbered set will be the last remaining in Gregorian Chant musical chairs. Naturally, Father Burtchaeil will be in the dunking booth again this year. A real crowd pleaser, the good Father went in nineteen times last year...and never got wet.

The dining halls will be represented this year. In addition to the ever popular "guess-the-food" booth, there will be a crap-table where players, as usual, will have to take their chances. The dining hall booth breaks with tradition this year by being modeled in the likeness of a veal parmesan. Previously, all booths run by the dining halls were modeled after something edible.

The South Bend Police Department's Twenty-One booth will be back, and as custom dictates, one plays by their rules. If you have twenty-one or over you win, but if you are caught before you go over twenty-one, you bust. The simplicity of the rules has tempted some people in the past to cheat at this game, but if you are in the least bit of doubt, remember...all ties go to the courts.

This will also mark the third year for the presentation of the Derwood Kirby award for the most spirited play of any individual at the various Mardi Gras competitions.

Previous winners have been Leon "Get-Back" Webster who played black-jack using a real black-jack and not only broke the bank, but the dealer's knuckles as well, and Harry "Poker-Face" Filmantino. Harry's expressionless stare psyched-out the dealers completely, who learned much later that Harry had given up the ghost on the opening night of Mardi Gras and had merely remained propped-up against the dealer's table for the duration of the gaming. Harry won the ugliest man on campus competition later that same year, but that's another story.

I suppose all newcomers to Mardi Gras should learn of another hallowed tradition. Since all money is won in the spirit of good fun, it has been customary to send all winnings to a deserving features-writer whose first and last initials are identical. In the spirit of fair play I plan to donate my winnings to this noble cause. It's the least I can do.

Legitimate Art

Dear Editor:

I was very surprised at the gross lack of understanding and total disregard for logic in Steve Thompson's letter pertaining "Last Tango in Paris". It would be unfortunate if such misunderstanding were widespread.

For starters, "Last Tango in Paris" is not an "obviously obscene movie". It is a legitimate attempt at cinema art which an individual may or may not approve of.

Nobody forced anyone to look at it, so people such as Mr. Thompson have very little room to complain. The comparison of a motion picture patronized by a "consenting adult audience" (I give the ND student

body the benefit of the doubt) to the tasteless (although admittedly humorous) banners on public display during the USC weekend is rather flimsy.

From the tone of the letter it wasn't clear whether the author was crusading Christian, a disgruntled moviegoer repulsed by modern cinema, or still another student attempting an attack on Father Hesburgh and ND in general.

Personally I am rather pleased that Cinema '76 has brought in movies such as "Last Tango". They (the people at Cinema '76) supply a great service to the Notre Dame community by presenting movies of cultural merit that are out of the mainstream of popular American cinema.

John Ford

a prohibitive word



Reverend Robert Griffin

Being a member of the Roman Catholic Church is like being adopted as the child of a quaint, strange, eccentric, rather marvelous old lady who is gossiped about maliciously by all the best people in the neighborhood. In addition to you, she is the mother to a great brood of children who are always quarreling among themselves, and who are apt to pick a fight with the policeman or the mayor, or with those well-intentioned ladies of fashion who, swooping down on uncared-for street urchins, are thoughtful enough to want to help them wipe their runny noses. Our mother-figure is too outrageous to be fashionable except occasionally, when, in the rush of passing fads, she becomes accidentally elegant because everyone is dressing mediaevally and nun-like that season. With the coming of bikinis in the summer, she is dowdy again, and a frump to be laughed at until the next time around, when, like a stopped clock, she will be right for the second time that day.

Our mother, then, is the strange, seemingly mad woman who lives down the block in the biggest, strangest house of the town. People snicker at that house for being a museum used for storing junk. "It's full of trash," they say, "That should have been thrown out a century ago." They will stare at the house as though it were full of cats, and they wonder why the lightning doesn't strike it and burn it down as an offense to heaven. Our Mother, standing at an upstairs window, shouts at them to come in. Some of the people do come in, and they love the comfort of Greek swimming pools and Jewish cooking. The people outside merely shake their heads. "It's a flophouse full of foreigners," they say, because they can see the Avignon draperies and pipes of Galway through the windows.

The fascinating thing about eccentric old ladies is how they continue to survive. Take our mother, for example. Amidst the rumors of who she is sleeping with, where she gets her money from, and how she is supported, the news has come at least a half dozen times that she is dead. Suddenly, she shows up again, and it is evident that she is sporting with vigor. Again and again, she has been escorted to the edge of town, given bus fare, and told never to show her face there again. But when the vigilantes return to their homes, they find that the lights are on in the strange old house, there's a party in process, and our mother is leading the

quadrille.

Perhaps it is tasteless to compare the Church with the dowager ladies in strange hats who have acquired a reputation for being naughty. Perhaps saying this is borrowing too heavily from the imagery of her enemies, who have never hesitated to call her the whore of Babylon fornicating with the kings of the earth. Like any faithful son, I do affirm my mother's virtue despite the fact that she is so visible in the children who know themselves to be her Human Element, making her seem shabby with sin. At times, the Church seems to be only the Human Element, and even the best of our Element seems worthy of hanging...with the exception of people like Mother Teresa and Pope John XXIII, and some nuns that I know of, and everybody's mother including yours and mine. But there is also the Church as a ministry of healing, and a ministry of sanctifying, and ministry of redeeming, and as a ministry of teaching; all these ministries belong to the Human Element also, but God is in their midst like breathing. In all our brokenness, we are nourished as infants who are breast-fed on grace, and the gentleness of God and the various ministries together are experienced as a cherishing whose fitting metaphor is that of a mother watching over a nursery.

A couple of weeks ago, the dowager lady of Christianity made a fool of herself again: a document was issued in Rome affirming the traditional moral viewpoint that the exercise of sexual rights should occur within the context of marriage. It was not a new teaching, nothing that I had never heard before. That is why it seemed so wild, so outrageous, so deliciously impudent. We have so many infallible opinions on this point, all of them contradicting the tradition. Actresses give us their opinion, and sometimes their experiences, nightly on television talk shows. Novelists give us their opinion in plots exploring the last clinical detail. Comedians give us their opinion in the idiom of leer and smut. Even the President's wife gives us her opinion; she's entitled to, and I don't like her less for it, though I would prefer a world that is more reticent with its sexual viewpoint.

In the midst of it all, to a world growing grosser by the day with sexual permissiveness, the Church spoke a prohibitive word, and it sounded as clean and decent and wholesome as a grandmother rebuking

a guttersnipe with a mouthful of obscenities. Playboy won't stop publishing. Penthouse won't stop printing because Someone Roman has given the word; the kinky, tacky pornshops on Forty-second street will continue as before. But somehow, the world has had to contend with a breath of fresh, clean air, and the whole place has been made safer for flesh-bearing celibates. Only I don't think you have to be celibate to consider that the conversations on Carson are more than a little cheap.

I don't know that the last word of the Church is ever spoken in a Vatican document; that is a point I must leave to the theologians. I don't know that the last word on human sexuality will ever be spoken as long as man is a mystery in search of his depth.

But no matter how the terms of the document are negotiated in favor of freedom, I know that our mother has spoken, telling us something precious about ourselves. It is not always easy to listen to an old-fashioned voice, but when I think of some of the other voices I have heard lately, I hear words from the Church full of caring and truth. If I am tempted to say, "Oh come now, nobody thinks like that any more," I answer myself: "The Church thinks like that." It's outrageous, of course, and a little embarrassing, but I'm not going to apologize for her. Maybe next week, Masters and Johnson will have caught up with her, and I'll read in the Times that her views are in style again. That quaint, eccentric, rather marvellous old lady has always had a way of being smarter than her critics.

Byrne-Fitzgerald platform promises of 1975-76

In view of the upcoming Student Body President election and the platforms which will accompany the candidates' bids for the office The Observer invites the student body to compare the platform promises of the current student administration with their actual performance in the past year. Such a comparison will provide an insight toward valuing the platform promises of SBP candidates in the near future.

BYRNE-FITZ

We propose to reorganize the branches of student government to increase their ability to deal with any issue that concerns students. Therefore, we would like to:

- 1.) Bring the SU Director, HPC President and SLC Representative into the cabinet of Student Government;
- 2.) Combine duplicating services, like Student Government Treasurer and Student Union Comptroller
- 3.) Create a central file for all reports, which will be easily accessible to students, faculty and administrators.

Improve communications with students and alumni by using direct means. We propose to:

- 1.) Issue a Student Government Newsletter, which would be independent of The Observer;
- 2.) Meet with Hall Councils to better determine student opinion, and to coordinate action between Halls and Quads. We'll call the first meeting and then the HC's will call us;
- 3.) Send out questionnaires to Alumni to determine their feelings about the university, with the intent to answer any questions and enlist Alumni support for ideas students are working on.

We will try to get more student representation on boards and groups which influence student life.

We will request:

- 1.) Representation on the Board of Trustees;
- 2.) Continued association with the Indiana Student Lobby;
- 3.) Student representation in neighboring groups formed where there is a high concentration of students in the area.

Derive ideas that we'd like to work on for students:

- 1.) Nazz, Darby's, Quickie;
- 2.) Free University;
- 3.) Renovation of Basement of LaFortune;
- 4.) Open up Women's Laundry Service by increasing number and availability of machine in their dorms.
- 5.) Share plans for home game tailgate parties in the fall. (We've done it for two years.)
- 6.) Clarify for students how Faccenda's recently passed bill on University liability will affect University party policy.

tu week preview

tom o'neil

The best of the TV premiere movies this week is *A Touch of Class*, starring Glenda Jackson and George Segal. The plot of this is pure melo-drama: a divorcee with a touch of class and a married man with myriad hang-ups get together at unusual times for the usual bed-bouncing, and all with the understanding that the relationship be strictly a sexual one. Complications necessarily evolve (Foolish Love sets in) and the plot unwinds mostly as you expect it to. But the movie, despite its cliché plot structure is excellent. Moments of it are genuinely comical, and the elements of its production which elevates it above the typical film of its genre is its element of sophistication. Glenda Jackson won an Oscar (token incense) for her performance, and the film was nominated for Best Film in 1973. It is brilliant light entertainment. Thursday at 9 on ch. 6.

Sam Peckinpah's *The Getaway* will be on tonight at 9 on 22. Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw portray husband and wife bank robbers involved in an intense and absorbing getaway after an unsuccessful robbery attempt. *Bonnie and Clyde* this movie is not, and neither is this commercial couple (married in true life). But Peckinpah is Peckinpah, and for lovers of literal gut-spelling--this is your feast of feasts.

Rich Man, Poor Man, a TV-adaptation of Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel (in the TV tradition of *QB VII*) is convincing a lot of viewers that television is making an honest effort to produce superlative in the home entertainment these days. The last two installments were excellent and exception-

al and the series has only begun. It saps 23 years in the lives of two brothers at opposite ends of the socio-economic poles and took \$6 million and two directors to produce. There are 12 full hours of this on somebody's shelf and only four of those have been aired already. Catch the next installment Monday at 10 on 28.

An archeological look at China's past can be seen on PBS Monday at 8:00. Entitled, *Six Hundred Million: China's History Unearthed*, the special spans 600,000 years of China's history as reflected in its works of art.

Sports

The XII Winter Olympics will be the primary feature of television this week on ch 28. The schedule goes as follows;

Saturday 12:30-3:30;6:30-7:00;9-11
Sunday 2:30-4:30;6-6:30;9-11
Monday 8:30-10
Tuesday 9-11
Wednesday 8-11
Thursday 9-10:30

This schedule is subject to last minute change by ABC.

The Notre Dame-Davidson game will begin at 1:00 on ch 16, followed by Miami (Ohio)-Bowling Green basketball.

The *Bob Hope Desert Classic* will be shown at 5 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday on 16. In the NBA, the Braves meet the 76ers Sunday at 1:30 on 22. MSU vs. Indiana will be on Monday at 7:30 on 22.

Soph Lit Tid-bit Teasers

Match each description below with the names at left and learn more about the authors who will be appearing at the Sophomore Literary Festival, February 15-21.

Jorge Borges
John Gardner
Louis Simpson
May Sarton
Robert Hass
Galway Kinnell

1. This author originally wanted to go into acting and eventually founded and directed a drama group called The Apprentice Theatre.
2. This author translated the works of the French poet Francoise Villon into English.
3. This author has rewritten *Beowulf* from the monster Grendel's point of view.

Answers: 1. May Sarton 2. Galway Kinnell 3. John Gardner

Notre Dame basketball now seen in footlights

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

This year, for the first time, Notre Dame is enjoying the national exposure afforded a school having a majority of its basketball games nationally televised.

With the National Broadcasting Company televising four Notre Dame games nationally and the Spoelstra Sports Network carrying sixteen games, the Irish will appear on national television twenty times this season. This is not including any NCAA tournament games that Notre Dame may participate in.

The television exposure, far more than any other university in the nation receives, is viewed favorably by Irish Head Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps. "I feel that the television coverage we're getting is excellent," he said. "The more exposure that college basketball gets, the better for all of us."

Fr. Edmund Joyce, vice president of the University and in charge of athletics, is also pleased with the coverage provided by the two networks. "I know that our alumni and friends are delighted at being able to watch the team," he said. "It's important that the alumni across the country have the opportunity to see the team play."

Despite the extensive coverage given the basketball team, little money made through it. "We don't look upon television revenue as being significant," Joyce said. "It's not very important financially."

While no exact figures are available, Joyce stated that the University receives approximately \$2,000 a game from the Spoelstra Network. The amount received from NBC a game is undetermined. This compares to approximately

\$250,000 received for every Notre Dame football game appearing on national television.

The added exposure of the basketball team and the success of the team under Phelps will have no bearing on alumni contributions for the current year, according to Joyce. "There is absolutely no relationship between athletic success and alumni donations," Joyce said. "In fact, some of our best years for alumni donations were when Joe Kucharich was football coach here and we had some of our worst teams."

Unlike football, television appearances for college basketball teams are not regulated by the NCAA. Instead, a network simply buys the rights to a particular game

from the home school.

The increased television exposure seems to have had little effect on the team itself. "Television doesn't affect the way we play," Phelps said. "We go out and play hard in every game, whether it's on television or not."

Phelps states that it's still impossible to tell if the national exposure will help recruiting. However he notes that he has ten underclassmen on the team and that even the nationwide publicity may not be enough to lure a high school player to Notre Dame, knowing that he probably won't be able to play immediately.

The head coach did note that the team's increased popularity, due to the increased exposure and the

team's rugged schedule, will go a long way toward the Irish's goal of a NCAA Tournament bid.

It is expected that Notre Dame will continue to be put on national television frequently in the future. Besides NBC, the Spoelstra Net-

work has met with surprising success is expected to once again carry Irish basketball next season.

"I'm amazed that Spoelstra has made a success of this," Joyce. "I think they've had enough success to continue. I expect them to."



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Student Union to purchase new printing press

by Peter O'Brien
Staff Reporter

An ad-hoc committee of Student Union decided to purchase an \$8,000 piece of printing equipment in an attempt to cut production costs to provide a quicker, more efficient Campus Press.

This sum represents a sixth of the entire Student Union budget for 1975-76. Tom Birsic, Student Union director, said the machine would provide a "valuable service to both Student Union and Student Government."

Birsic, said that the Union set up this ad-hoc committee to deal with financial matters of "extreme importance."

Student Union will buy the machine from the A. B. Dick company but the exact terms of the

deal have not been finalized. Two members of the ad-hoc committee, Birsic and John Hargrave, with Andy Bury, director of Campus Press, will discuss details with the A. B. Dick company in a few days. The exact financing plan should be known by Monday or Tuesday. Birsic stated the following terms as the best possible transaction.

Ideally, Student Union will make a 20-25 percent down payment; a three to five year lease will be set up with a "continuously rolling option" to buy the equipment every six months, Birsic explained. However, the \$8,000 could be paid in full this year if the present surplus in Student Union exists until the end of the year, Birsic noted.

Birsic spoke highly of the people at A. B. Dick. He noted that they provide "great servicing" of all

equipment they sell. Birsic also mentioned that this company has done some free work for Student Union in the past. He does not anticipate any difficulty in arriving at a feasible method of paying for the equipment. Indications are that "we will have satisfactory terms," Birsic said.

After the deal has been established, Bro. Benesh and Bro. Just, vice president of Student Affairs, must approve it. Birsic anticipates their approval.

"If things don't work out, this year's committee will leave recommendation to next year's committee," Birsic noted. All the information collected by this year's committee will not be lost next year, he said.

Birsic noted that two of the top financial positions in next year's student government will be filled by two people who are presently committee members. They are Ken Ricci, who will be one of the two head comptrollers, and Eric Ryan, who is presently training to be Student Body treasurer next year.

The \$8,000 piece of machinery does "everything associated with the press," Birsic stated. Presently Campus Press requires three days for job completion. With the new machine that job could be completed in less than a day, he explained.

"The actual process of the new machine is "much more efficient" than the one presently used. It would make a printing plate, which is essential to the printing operation, in "one-sixth or one-seventh of the time it now takes, Birsic continued.

The new machine also saves several other steps in the printing process and would reduce labor cost resulting in a 76 percent savings per job, the Observer

set up for smaller financial matters. reported Monday.

Besides posters, the freshmen orientation booklet, and the Business Review, the new machine could print "just about anything," Birsic said. It could also print the Sophomore Literary Festival brochure which is usually printed by Ave Maria Press.

The Student Union director added that within the next few weeks the newly formed ad-hoc committee will make a decision dealing with another possible purchase, refrigerators. Student Union presently sub-leases 450 refriger-

ators from a New York company. The company profits greatly from the transaction, while Student Union only makes a 10-12 percent profit. Birsic felt it would be an excellent idea to begin purchasing these refrigerators which would cost between \$30-40,000, because Student Union is now working \$7,000 below their budget allotment of \$50,000.

Committee members Casey Nolan and Patty Sheehan are presently working on this matter, and will bring it before the committee in two or three weeks, Birsic explained.

In Angolan conflict

Soviet, Cuban aid rises

(AP)--A top official of a western-backed movement in Angola said Thursday that a fleet of Soviet ships believed carrying weapons and Cubans troops to aid the communist-supported Popular Movement--MPLA--has been sighted 30 miles off the Angolan port of Lobito. Heavy fighting also was reported in central, southern and eastern Angola.

There was no independent verification of the claim of Soviet ships off Angola, made by Jorge Sangumba, the foreign minister of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola--UNITA--at a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia. His faction, which is allied with the national Front--FNLA--holds Lobito.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said the Cuban troop airlift to Angola has been halted for more than two weeks and six Cuban ships were sighted en route to Angola. Analysts were not certain whether the airlift had finally ended or was only temporarily suspended by they left open the possibility there might be Cuban troops aboard the ships.

Soviet transport flights had been flying Cuban troops to Angola almost daily until Jan. 21, the sources said. Cuban troop strength in Angola has been estimated as high as 11,000.

In other developments: --Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for "pointing the finger" at Congress because it voted to cut off funds for covert aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola.--In Lisbon, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told a news conference at the end of an official visit that Bonn was "greatly concerned" over Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola. He said West Germany did not want what he called neo-colonialism to substitute for colonialism in Africa.

In the Angolan capital of Luanda, British correspondents said the MPLA marked the 15th anniversary of revolt against Portuguese rule with a military parade.

Sangumba, the UNITA foreign minister, told the news conference in Lusaka there was heavy fighting between MPLA forces and UNITA troops at Cela in central Angola. Sangumba appealed to the U.S. government to use its diplomatic pressure on the Soviet Union to pull out Moscow-backed troops from Angola.

The MPLA controls most of northern Angola, formerly held by the National Front. The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch from Luanda said the FNLA now holds only a narrow strip of territory along the frontier with Zaire. A spokesman for the FNLA in Kinshasa, Zaire, called for international help for 24,000 refugees from its former territory.

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Enrollment fee due by Feb. 13

All undergraduate students intending to return for the fall 1976 semester will have to pay a \$50 advance enrollment registration deposit during the week of Feb. 9-13.

The fee must be made in person with an ID at the Student Accounts Office, Room 102 of the Administration Building. The office is open everyday from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-4 p.m.

Scholarship students must also pre-register at this time. A late fee will be charged if this advance enrollment deposit is not paid next week.

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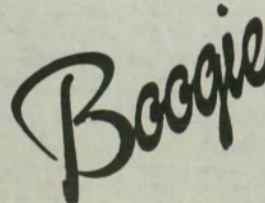
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Figures released on quake victims

Guatemala City, Guatemala
AP - The estimate of casualties in Guatemala's devastating earthquake was increased by officials Thursday to 3,000 dead and about 15,000 injured.

Col. Guillermo Echeverria Vialms, duty coordinator at a special emergency committee set up by the Defense Ministry, reported the new figures Thursday night and said that more than 10,000 persons were left homeless.

Echeverria said the figures might increase further as communications were improved and more reports came in from the countryside.

The committee coordinator said a preliminary survey earlier in the day showed three out of four

communities in this mountainous agricultural nation of six million people suffered damage in the earthquake that struck Wednesday.

He said approximately half the buildings in Guatemala City, which has a population of 1½ million, were damaged to some degree.

In the capital, firemen buried scores of earthquake victims in a mass grave outside a hospital morgue. At the city cemetery, survivors lined up bearing coffins of relatives and friends. Many coffin makers ran out of wood.

What reports are available from the interior told of widespread devastation from the quake, which struck along a 2,000-mile strip of Central America and Mexico, with

the main force in Guatemala.

Reports from Antigua, the 16th century capital 15 miles away, indicated serious damage. The city was still isolated. Food prices skyrocketed as supplies dwindled. Authorities tried to head off mass starvation.

President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud ordered immediate distribution of food and medicine coming in on relief flights. Massive U.S. disaster relief assistance was sent to Guatemala Thursday.

The U.S. relief supplies, provided by the Agency for International Development, included a 100-bed hospital being airlifted from Ft. Sill, Okla.

In Washington, an interagency

task force was set up at the State Department and a disaster survey team sent to Guatemala City from its Panama base to make assessments about the sort of help needed most.

So far, AID officials said, more than \$500,000 in relief services and provisions have been sent to Guatemala.

In Guatemala City, corpses in the streets draped with dusty sheets of plastic.

Rescue workers covered their noses with masks against the smell of death. Survivors seeking loved ones covered their faces with handkerchiefs.

In San Lucas village, 20 miles away, 100 women lined up for meat from a cow killed in the quake. Hungry dogs fought to lick the blood. One woman who arrived too late sobbed: "Everything is closed and I don't even have a piece of bread for my children."

Communists abstain

Italian Christian Democrats win

ROME--AP--Premier-designate Aldo Moro had a clear road Thursday to form a new government after the Socialist, Social, Social Democratic and Republican parties all voted to support a minority Christian Democratic administration at least by abstaining on parliamentary con-

NTE's scheduled for Feb. 21 at ND

Notre Dame will be a site of the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 21. Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection, tenure status and identification of leadership qualities and by many colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

More than 100,000 candidates took the examinations last year at major testing centers located across the country. Administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 27 subject-matter fields.

Registration forms and additional information may be outlined from Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame, or from Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton 08540.

fidence votes.

Moro's breakthrough came on the 29th day of Italy's 32nd postwar crisis and after all attempts to form a majority government had failed.

The Socialists, who caused the collapse of the last government on Jan. 7 in disagreement over economic policy, voted for parliamentary abstention rather than premature general elections after approving an economic austerity program unveiled by Moro on Wednesday night.

Promises of Republican abstention and Social Democratic support followed only hours later.

The Socialists, Italy's third largest party, made clear, however, that only a national emergency had led them to cooperate with the church-backed Christian Democrats.

the Socialists have been leaning toward the Communists since the Communists boosted their share of voters to 33 per cent in a nationwide regional election last June.

Moro's party summoned a meeting of top leaders for Friday for a final decision on whether the Socialist offer was good enough for them.

The only alternative seemed early elections in which the Communists are expected to make more gains.

he Socialists brought about the government crisis when they withdrew parliamentary support for

Moro's two-party minority cabinet. It collapsed last month after 13 months in power.

The Christian Democrats have 260 out of 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies against 175 for the Communists. The Socialists have 61.

The Socialist decision came after Moro unveiled an austerity program including a selective wage freeze and stiffer tax controls.

It also envisioned extensive tax increases if the economy failed to respond positively.

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O-C housing situations examined

(Continued from page 1)

five students can live in the same facility for \$275 a month excluding utilities. Farmer feels that the rent reduction will cause units to fill quickly so he urges anyone interested in renting to contact him soon.

Leases run for nine months, and new deadbolt locks are being

To fill social void

'Wacky Winter Weekend' planned

by Karl Blotte
Staff Reporter

To fill the void which many students experience between Mardi Gras and An Toastal Weekend, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Social Commissions will sponsor the second annual "Wacky Winter Weekend" on Fri. and Sat. Feb. 20 and 21.

The weekend will start Friday night with what Notre Dame Social Commissioner Kathy Smouse referred to as a "disco dance" in Stepan Center. Planning the dance is largely the responsibility of the St. Mary's Social Commission, and admission is free for all students.

Music for the dance will be recorded rather than live, in order to provide a more informal atmosphere, Smouse said.

An Armory dance which was originally planned for that weekend has been cancelled due to state-wide Army maneuvers scheduled for that time.

Outdoor activities will take place on Saturday in the general area of Holy Cross Hall and St. Mary's Lake.

Tentatively scheduled are ice skating, tobogganing, a tug-of-war,

installed on apartment doors. In addition, for security, Farmer says a large dog is walked nightly, and balcony lights left on over holidays. He stated that previous experience with security guards proved futile.

For students seeking housing in a not solely-student complex, Turtle Creek will be offering furnished studios for \$161 per month. All

other units are unfurnished and rent for \$167 for one bedroom apartments, \$200 for two student, two bedroom-one bath units and \$235 for three student, two bedroom-one and one half bath town-houses. No utilities except water are included.

Because manager Betty Lowery sets aside approximately 20 units

only, on a nine month rental basis, early application to Turtle Creek is advisable.

Joe Gatto owns seven houses that will be available next school year. His five-student residences for \$235 per month, with six-student houses going for \$300. Utilities are not included in this price, and a nine and one half month lease is required beginning next year to cover repair work on the houses.

Gatto's houses are furnished and move quickly. Last year all residences were gone by the end of February.

Another private landlord, Delphine Cooper, rents three houses and offers rooms to students in her home. At present, her three bedroom residences rent for \$75 and \$80 per month per student. The four bedroom house is priced at \$62.50 per person. Utilities are included in the rent for all of her houses.

Cooper requires no lease but maintains a gentlemen's agreement with her tenants. "I rent homes in very good condition and

expect them back that way," she states. Most students renting this way put down deposits by mid-August, and she suggests this practice to assure a house in September.

Of the 23 houses and apartments owned by Ray Milliken, only seven are now available for rent next school year, though more will be ready later. Because they go quickly, he should be contacted immediately by interested students.

Milliken's units range from one to five bedrooms and rent for from \$163 to \$350 per month depending on location, furnishing, size and condition. Utilities are generally included in price of the apartments, but not the houses. Milliken offers nine month leases and secures his residences with deadbolt locks.

Thus off-campus rents seem to be holding steady for next school year and at this time availability is good. Fr. John Mulcahy, director of student residence and Off-Campus Housing Office are eager to help all students with questions,

a pie-eating contest, a sack race and a dog sled race, with consenting students taking the place of the dogs.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and Chairman John Rooney encouraged halls to form teams.

Rooney also hinted a "big event" is being scheduled for Saturday night, but failed to elaborate because plans have not yet been finalized.

Wacky Winter Weekend orig-

inated last year as a joint effort by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Social Commissions but was somewhat of a failure because of warm and rainy weather.

Planners this year are more optimistic and hope the weekend will be a time when students can enjoy the South Bend snow.

Anyone interested in helping the planners can contact Cori Ching at 1298 or Nancy Budds at 1333 at Notre Dame, or Molly McKenna at 4600 at St. Mary's.

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Business Admin. sports program

by Barb Langhenry
Staff Reporter

The College of Business Administration is being "spotlighted" this week and next as part of the program to aid freshmen with their transition into sophomore year.

Copies of information booklets about the college, a list of suggested classes to visit and literature on careers in business administration are available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center this week.

Vincent Raymond, associate Dean of the College of Business Administration, will present a talk and discussion entitled, "Information for Freshman who are Contemplating Entering the College of Business Administration," Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. This will be held in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healy Building.

During the week of Feb. 9-13, there will be visits to classes in the college of Business Administration. A list of classes and a schedule will be in the Freshman Learning Resource Center.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, said the programs are beneficial, "especially for those who are undecided and want to learn about the possibilities."

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Wanted: 1 ND or SMC art student to do cartooning, couple hours per week, \$5, call Rick at 233-1115 between 4-7 p.m.

Needed: volunteers for gym instruction and tutoring one hour a week for Parish Partners. If interested, call 8042.

Wanted: volunteers for the Milton Shapp for President Comm. If interested, call Tom at 288-0088.

Will do anything (almost) for Marquette fix, call Dorothy, 277-1838.

Wanted: ride to Toledo this weekend. Call Peggy, 6661.

Desperately need Marquette tickets. Call Sheila, 8135.

Need two Marquette tickets - Mary 4-5445.

Need 1 Davidson and W. Va. ticket. Call Kevin, 283-1724.

Desperately need a ride to Chicago this weekend. Can leave anytime after Friday noon. Call Jim at 3593 or 3610.

I am sick at heart because I do not have 4 Marquette fix. Call Mary, 6680.

Need 2 Marquette student fix. Al, 3388, 1715.

Wanted: two G.A. Marquette fix. Call 6804.

I need GA and student tickets for Marquette. Give me a break. Please call Pat, 1654.

Need 4 GA W. Va. tickets. Call Maggie, 5408.

Need Marquette fix. 3 GA or 2 and student. 1364.

Parents need 2 Davidson fix. Call Doug, 3172.

Wanted: tickets for Marquette game or any other Saturday game. Call Tom, 1795.

Will pay big money for Marquette tickets, call Mike, 8720.

Applicants over 21 for part-time clerking, etc. Apply 11:00-6:00 p.m. Party Shoppes of South Bend, Office 913 Clover St.

Need ride to Penn. State weekend of Feb. 13. Call Jan, 6859.

Wanted: Ride to Indianapolis or Terre Haute this weekend. Will share gas and driving. Call Tom at 3341.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Dolomite ski boots, size 9. Used one season. Call 1924.

For Sale: ND letter jacket, cheap. Call 1922.

For Sale: Univox Electric Guitar. Nice sound and good action. Call Bob at 1487.

For Sale: Kawasaki G-5 100 cc. Excellent condition. Good for commuting. 120 mpg. Call 1688.

SKIS: 195 cm. Hart Free Styles; like new, used twice. Leave name with Chris Smith at Observer if interested.

For Sale: 8 GA Marquette tickets, best offers. Greg, Jim, 1578.

FOR RENT

Available for Sept. Two to seven bedroom houses. Completely furnished. Call Mrs. Humberger, 234-9364.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Purple Midi Coat. Lost at Mardi Gras Friday. Reward, no questions asked. Call Marianne 8060.

Found: Silver necklace in LeMans lobby. Call Camille, 4773.

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PERSONALS

Matn, H21bd Lak, Drpc p.s. ysw.

B.B. Grzie mille. And you thought I didn't know Italian.

T.C. Linda Slaughter's birthday is soon (next week). We need practical joke suggestions. Call 1248.

Bill, When can we have our talk? My late nights get awfully lonely!

Maura, Happy belated 21st!

MOCK STOCK MARKET - Feb. 2 thru Feb. 27. Old Business Building, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Win \$100, \$50, \$25. Sponsored by N.D. Finance Club.

Lonely in Angers, SUNDEF is no FUNDEF, craving mail companionship. Jennifer Collins & Giselle Urruti. SUNDEF, B.P. 858, 49005 Angers Cedex, France.

Happy Birthday to Mom and the Kid. Love from Dad, the Little One, and Fido.

Please! Whoever "lifted" my backpack at my party at least return the notes! Terry G., 289-8063.

David Burgess, UNICEF Senior Officer speaking on world development and poverty. 8 p.m., Sun. Feb. 8, Galbin Aud. Sponsored by Hunger Coalition and SMC Campus Ministry.

Congratulations, Tom! The word is out.

Happy Birthday Joan Therese Dwyer!

Happy Birthday to Kathy Rink!

Happy Birthday to the Party Girl and famous secretary of the Fr. Sorin Lunch Club. (KFC).

There once was a laddie named Tom. Who could not find a date for the Prom. He searched the whole town, But they all turned him down, So he ended up taking his Mom!

From Disaster Box Q Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Mary C.:

Thinking of you.

Flash

Doug A.:

What the hell is going on?

The Toilet Man

Dear Kathleen, Shiela, Karen, Joan, and Lisa,

The time is coming for all secrets to be revealed. Prepare now, keep your ears close to the ground.

Yours in immorality, Uncle Charlie.

Express your love
Give her an
Observer
Valentine



Irish open homestand with Davidson

by Fred Herbst

Notre Dame will open a four-game homestand tomorrow afternoon as the Davidson Wildcats invade the ACC.

Davidson enters their game with the Irish with a 5-15 slate and is coming off a 75-62 loss to Appalachian State that eliminated them from any hope of a first division finish in the Southern Conference.

Freshman guard John Gerdy leads the Wildcats in scoring, hitting for 16.8 points per game. Along with Gerdy in the starting lineup are two other freshmen, Jim Rice at forward and 7'2" Tom Dore at center. Seniors Eppa Rixey and Jay Powell round out the starting lineup at forward and guard respectively. Freshmen Pat Hickert and Tom Jorgensen are Davidson's top reserves.

Rixey and Powell follow Gerdy in scoring for the Wildcats, scoring 11.3 and 10.0 points per game respectively. Dore and Rice are the team's leading rebounders pulling down five a game.

Davidson's youth has been apparent thus far, as the Wildcats are suffering through one of their worst seasons in history. However, Head Coach Bo Brickels is pleased with the progress shown by his team. "We've shown definite signs of improvement over the last couple of weeks," he said. "We've lost some close ones and beat a pretty good Santa Barbara team. But it's not enough to show improvement and lose close games."

The basketball program at Davidson has fallen upon hard times, last season compiling a 7-19 record. Prior to that, the Wildcats had not had a losing season since 1960, "Lefty" Driesell's first season as

Davidson coach.

Notre Dame is entering tomorrow's contest on the wings of one of their better performances of the season when they trounced LaSalle 108-89 Wednesday night in Philadelphia. The Irish have won eight out of their last nine games, losing only to Maryland, and have a season's mark of 13-4.

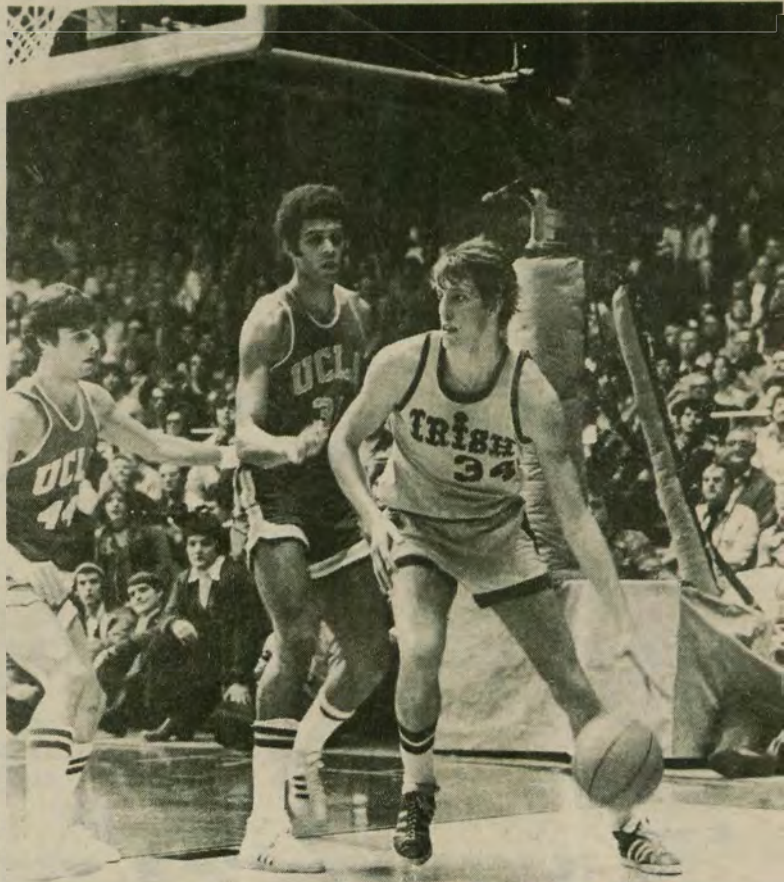
Brickels realizes that his Wildcats are facing a hot team. "Notre Dame is a great basketball team," he said. "I don't know if anybody has a player who can really stop Adrian Dantley."

Dantley, whose 41 points against LaSalle moved him within 660 points of Austin Carr's school scoring record, is the nation's fifth-ranked scorer in the latest NCAA statistics averaging 29.1 points per game. Duck Williams follows Dantley in scoring, averaging 10.1 points per contest.

The All-American forward also continues to lead the Irish in rebounding pulling down 9.4 caroms per game. Toby Knight is the team's second leading rebounder grabbing 6.6 a game.

Davidson has met the Irish only twice before, losing both contests. Last year the Irish beat the Wildcats 89-73 in Charlotte.

Tomorrow's tilt will be televised on the Spoelstra Sports Network, and will be carried locally by Channel 16, WNDU-TV. The game will also be broadcast on WNDU, WSND and WSBT radio. Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Bruce Flowers will attempt to better his 14 point effort in the LaSalle game tomorrow against Davidson. [Photo by Chris Smith]

US captures silver medals at XII Winter Olympic Games

INNSBRUCK AP - The son of a Vermont farmer and a former waitress from Detroit stunned the winter sports' world with medal performances Thursday as they led the United States to a surprisingly strong showing on the second day of the XII Winter Olympics.

Bill Koch, an unheralded 20-year old New Englander, and Sheila Young, a veteran who was just warming up for events later in the week, won silver medals for Uncle Sam while Franz Klammer, Austria's national hero, won the prestigious men's downhill ski race Thursday.

There were three gold medals

awarded Thursday and Russians won two of them-Sergei Savelyev in the 30-kilometer ski race and Galina Stepankaya in the 1500-meter speed skating event.

It was the Americans who provided the sensational performances on the first full day of Olympic competition. There were the second-place finishes of Koch and Miss Young, there were three American skiers led by courageous Andy Mill placed in the top 13 in the men's downhill race and there was a couple from Colorado holding firmly onto third place after two-thirds of the competition in ice-dancing.

Observer Sports

ND icers to play Pioneers

By Tom Kruzec

The Notre Dame hockey team this weekend travels to the beautiful country of Colorado for a two game series against Denver. The Pioneers are 8-14 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and are tied for eighth place with North Dakota. The Irish are 10-10-2 in the league and tied for fifth with last week's opponent Colorado College.

This weekend will be a must series for both squads. The Irish are needing a big push so they can move into the coveted top four spots in the league giving them a home ice advantage to open the play-offs. It will be very beneficial to the Irish to sweep the series, because the Pioneers will be one of the two easier teams left on the schedule.

Easy, however has to be quali-

fied in that this weekend will be played in high-altitude Denver. The Irish will run 45 second shifts, instead of the usual minute and 15 second shifts, and will find out the difficulties of high-altitude athletics.

Denver also must win both ends of the series because they are precariously close to being eliminated from the play-offs. North Dakota will be playing Minnesota-Duluth this weekend, and if Dakota wins twice, and Denver loses twice, the Pioneers chances of making the post-season tourney will be greatly reduced.

The Pioneers are coming off two straight 5-2 defeats at the hands of league leading Michigan Tech. Coach Murry Armstrong of Denver reflects that the coming weekend will have great importance for both teams. "I don't think it's any secret that the Notre Dame series

here this weekend is very crucial. We need to sweep this series to keep in the playoff picture. Notre Dame has been playing good hockey the past couple of weeks and they also need the wins."

Denver will be relying on two freshmen for their major scoring punch. Doug Berry and Alex Belcourt have collected 13 points each since the Christmas break, 11 games back. Berry has tallied two goals and 11 assists in the span while Belcourt has managed three goals and ten assists since returning to the ice. Belcourt was sidelined for nine Pioneer games with an injury and has 20 points in the 17 contests he has played. Berry has 22 points in 26 games so far this season.

In goal for the Pioneers will be Ernie Glanville who has a 4.3 goals against average. Glanville ran into problems last Saturday against Tech. In the warm-ups prior to the game, he was knocked cold by a shot taken by a teammate. He started the game, then injured his leg in a collision in the second period, recovered and finished the game with 33 saves.

The Irish will be operating with the same squad from last weekend.

Tim Byers is still troubled by a knee injury and will miss action again this weekend but is expected to be back for Michigan Tech next week. Len Moher and John Peterson will again split the goal-keeping chores. Peterson is coming off an excellent game against Colorado College, turning away 23 shots in the Irish 3-1 victory.

Earlier in the year, the Irish and Denver split at the ACC with Notre Dame winning the Friday game 5-2 on two goals each by Clark Hamilton and Kevin Nugent. On Saturday, goalie Jim Bales stopped 38 shots in the Pioneer 4-1 win.

In other WCHA action this weekend, Michigan Tech takes on Michigan at Houghton, Michigan. The Wolverines are third in the conference. In addition second place Minnesota takes on fourth place Michigan State, and Colorado College faces last place Wisconsin.

The games will be broadcast live over WSND-AM(640) live with John Vozzo reporting starting at 8 p.m. MST.



Kevin Nugent will lead the Irish hockey team against Denver this weekend. [Photo by Tom Paulius]

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