

No change after recount

Van Tassel wins SLC re-election

by Jane Neff
Staff Reporter

Ed Van Tassel was named SLC representative after a North Quad ballot recount last night. He defeated Mary Charchut by nine votes with the recount outcome showing the same results as the original count.

Charchut ask for a second count because of the variation found when South Quad ballots were recounted. "I wouldn't have asked for a recount," she stated, "But the people that worked for me requested that I do so. And the election committee thought it was the best thing to do."

Peter Gottsacker, election chairman, explained the recounting procedure by saying, "We ran through the original tally sheets and compared them against the tally totals. They recounted all the votes on different tally sheets and compared them to the originals."

Boxes were locked since the first counting and only election personal were admitted into the room containing the ballot boxes.

"It's amazing the way both quads came down so close," Gottsacker stated. He said the discrepancy in the South Quads results came because several tally marks were not easily readable.

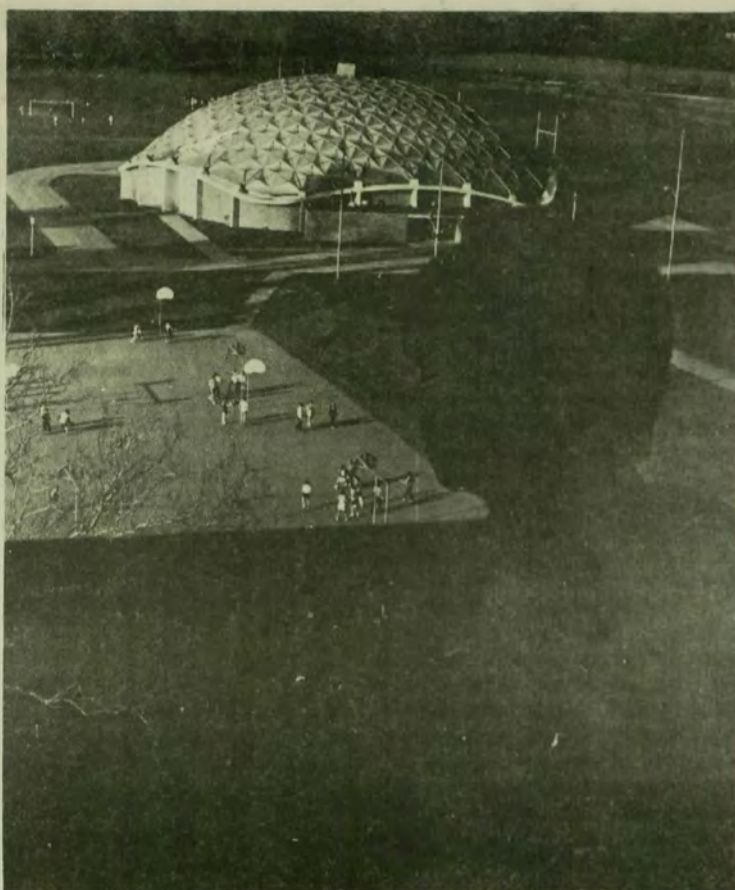
After hearing the final election outcome, Van Tassel commented on future plans, "Mary had some good ideas, and I plan to pay special attention to her concern that the students do not have a good grasp of the SLC and its workings. I think that the election shows that people recognize the hard work we've done this year."

When asked what the SLC was accomplishing, he said that first semester was spent doing homework on the issues. "Now the proposals are being presented to the administration for their approval," he stated.


Van Tassel thinks that Charchut made such a strong showing because she campaigned door-to-door and had excellent people working for her. "I didn't really start campaigning until Sunday," he said, "Because I was busy working on the SLC coed-housing report to the trustees."

Asked to comment on the election, Charchut responded, "I was very pleased with the results, especially since I was the only woman running."

	Charchut	Van Tassel
Breen-Phillips	58	53
Farley	40	47
Flanner	82	83
Grace	135	111
Keenan	97	108
Stanford	99	77
Zahm	52	93
Total	563	572



With the coming of good weather, the sportsmen take to the basketball courts, and yet some of us must still study. (Photo by Tim Krause)



The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 95
Friday, February 27, 1976

Student Gov't posts to be filled by April

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, student body president-elect, announced yesterday his initial plans for next year's student government.

Gassman plans to first choose people for student government positions "by April 1."

"Most cabinet positions are presently filled by seniors; we will interview people for these jobs sometime before April 1," he explained.

Gassman emphasized that student government is looking for the best possible people to fill these jobs. "We do not want to give the jobs just to the people who worked with us on our campaign. We would like student government to consist of a diversified and talented group of people who can get things done," Gassman said.

Student Body Congress

Gassman hopes the Student Body Congress will meet for the first time in mid-April.

"Mike Casey, SBVP-elect, and I assume our positions of April 1," Gassman said. "The SLC members have already been elected. Hopefully Student Union positions will

be filled and the new hall presidents will have been elected by mid-April. Then we can begin to meet as a Student Body Congress."

Byrne Aides

Gassman noted that the present student government's efficiency will help next year's officers adapt to their positions more easily.

"Ed Byrne encouraged record-making this year," Gassman said.

"He is having resumes prepared for us to explain exactly what has been done this year, how it was done and who did it," Gassman said. "The resumes will save us from a lot of unnecessary steps next year."



GASSMAN

(Photo by Tim Krause)

Gassman then outlined specific projects and goals which he hopes to accomplish next year. They are: 1) Work more closely with the Hall Presidents Council and the halls.

2) Publish a five or six page booklet at the start of the semester explaining student government structures, what this government offers students and how to get involved in it.

3) Have two or three town meetings during the year in which Student Government, Faculty and Administrators will discuss key university issues.

4) Improve student-faculty relations and have several forums with the faculty senate during the year.

5) Work with student lobbying to change the Indiana state drinking laws.

6) Make LaFortune more of a center for student activities; have more social events and speakers.

"Hopefully, if the drinking age is lowered in Indiana, we could consider building a pub for the students in LaFortune," Gassman added.

"We also hope to encourage students in the business school to take more electives outside of the business school to alleviate some of the pressure," he added.

SMC spending \$1.4 million

Sports center to be multi-purpose

by Marti Hogan
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

Is St. Mary's now offering a physical education major? No, but now St. Mary's athletics will have their own place to do their own thing.

Construction of the St. Mary's sports and recreation center will begin late this spring and should be completed by April, 1977. St. Mary's Board of Regents announced last Friday. This \$1.4 million sports center will have three levels.

The building, which will be located north of McCandless Hall, will include a multi-purpose room with basketball, volleyball and tennis courts. This main arena will feature bleachers to seat 1,500. The plans also include faculty offices, team and dressing rooms and two racquet ball courts.

The tri-level center will have a sunken gym on the second level,

and two sunken racquet ball courts on a partial third level. "Racquet ball courts require a 20 foot ceiling," Wernig said, "so that mean another level." The building will only be 16 feet high.

Three faculty offices, to be located on the ground floor for security reasons, will house the physical education department and athletic director.

"It was designed for covering all options," Wernig said. "Even the office walls aren't up to the ceiling so we can change the offices around. If we want four offices instead of three we can do it," Wernig added.

Coed volleyball

The north end of the ground floor houses the offices, a small multi-purpose room, rest rooms and a small men's locker room which Wernig explained saying, "No

reason we can't have coed volleyball games." The remainder of the ground floor is a seven and a half foot wide walk way which overlooks the sunken gym.

The multi-purpose room will be below the ground floor and will have a surface area of 120 by 160 feet. This room may be separated by dividing nets into three separate courts and by closing the bleachers on the east and west ends of the room. The bleachers will open up

(Continued on page 6)

RA's relate their views about the dorm positions

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series examining the role and responsibilities of resident assistants. The first part looked at resident assistants from the viewpoint of the administration and at the selection process. The second part looked at the resident assistants from the viewpoint of the rectors. The third part, today, examines how the resident assistants look at their role.

Question: who begins his duty from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. the following morning?

If you guessed the security guard on the night shift, you are wrong. For these eleven hours, the resident assistant is on duty to provide the students with the services required of them.

Why become an R.A.

There are several reasons why the resident assistants have applied for the position. Said Diana Merten, a senior and resident assistant in Walsh Hall, "Being a resident is a good way of getting to

know people."

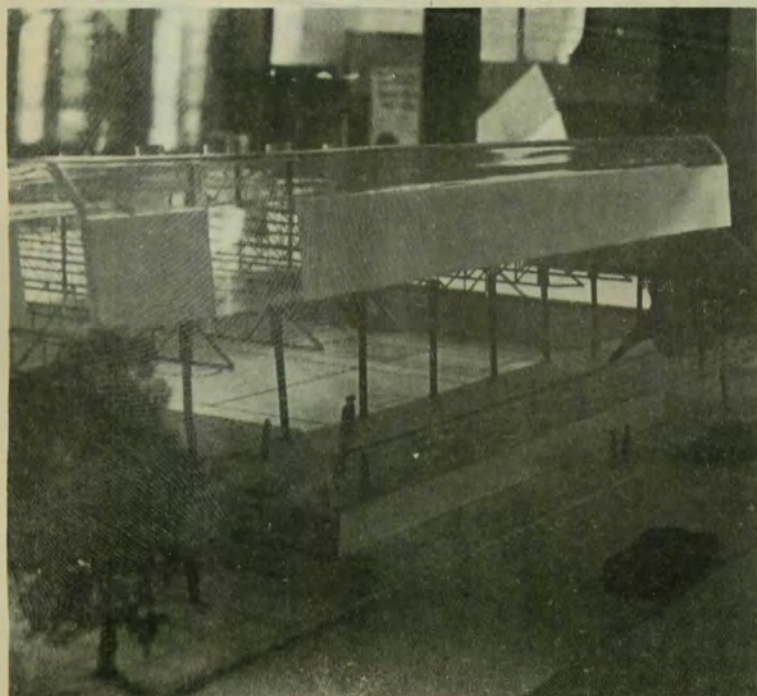
Ken Pryzbyla, a graduate student at Moreau Seminary and resident assistant in Fisher Hall said he applied for the position because he "wanted to help students."

"To me, it involved some aspects of apostolic field work," Pryzbyla indicated. "I looked upon the resident assistant job with a ministerial context."

Mary Beth Hagan, a senior and resident assistant in Lyons Hall saw advantages in being a resident assistant. "Being a resident assistant is a good deal financially," she said. "But I like to get to know other students. If you are interested in people, it's a good way to put that in use."

Said another resident assistant, "I enjoy working with college students. I remember my college experience and it was a great time. I would like to share that experience with those taking the road that I did once."

Most of the resident assistants had varying concepts of what responsibilities they had. Yet they held one t (Continued on page 3)



Construction of St. Mary's sports and recreation center will begin late this spring and should be completed by April, 1977. (Photo by Tim Krause)

News Briefs

National

Railroad strike

CHICAGO-Management personnel manned Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern Railroad trains yesterday after some 150 trainmen and conductors went on strike.

Workers set up picket lines at the East Joliet yards and at the Kirk yards in Gary, Ind., after contract negotiations broke down early Thursday between management and the United Transportation Union.

Henry Kijewski, president of Local 740, said E&J trains have been operating since 1970 without contract. He said salary itself is not an issue - that the strike revolves around management's desire to cut three-man crews to two.

On Campus Today

- 12:20 p.m. --film, "william harvey and the circulation of the blood," spon. by program in history and philosophy of science, rm 101 galvin.
- 4:30 p.m. --colloquium, "inequalities in fourier analysis," by prof. wm. beckner, u. of chicago, spon. by math dept., 226 computer center.
- 5:15 p.m. --mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 7 p.m. --swim meet, bradley u. v. nd., rockne pool.
- 7,9,& --film, "summer of '42", eng. aud., \$1.
- 11 p.m. --hockey, minnesota-duluth v. nd, acc rink.
- 7:30 p.m. --drama, "the crucible," by nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin aud., \$2 general, \$1.50 student.
- 8 p.m. --nazz, jodie clockenkauf; rich spangler, anne dilenschneider; bill schuaghnessy, luis gamez, therese ballalora, joe gill; lafortune rathskellar.
- 10 p.m. --smc coffeehouse, joe bauer; jim kotorac, bill beagle, jim pecora, sue olin, toots strigle; friend of the devil, smc snackshop.
- 1a.m. --nocturne night flight, progressive rock, jazz and blues, wsnd-fm, 88.9.
- 12 a.m. --nocturne night flight, progressive rock, jazz and blues, wsnd-fm, 88.9.

saturday, february 28, 1976

- 10:15 a.m. --multi-media show, "notre dame in review," library aud.
- 1 p.m. --basketball, marquette v. nd, acc arena and wsnd-tv.
- 2 p.m. --weapons practice, society for creative anachronism, old fieldhouse.
- 7 p.m. --concert, teatro del barrio, spon. by mexican-american grad studies program, library aud.
- 7 p.m. --regular meeting, society for creative anachronism, lafortune ballroom.
- 7 p.m. --exhibit, "sweeney, amena, cavi, klee," sr. exhibits and opening reception, moreau & little theatre galleries.
- 7,9, 11 p.m. --film, "summer of '42," eng. aud., \$1.
- 8 p.m. --drama, "the crucible," by nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin aud., \$2 general, \$1.50 student.
- 8 p.m. concert, by jamie massa and accompaniment, spon. by music dept., little theatre.
- 10 p.m. --nazz, pat russell; mark hopkins; kevin short; lafortune rathskellar.
- 1a.m.

sunday, february 29, 1976

- 2 p.m. --boxing, bengal bouts, acc arena.
- 8 p.m. --symposium, "a look at business and law," by kathleen cekanski and sophia korczk, spon. by adv. council of women students, library aud.
- 8:15 p.m. --concert, organ concert, by sue westendorf, spon. by music dept., sacred heart

Benefit concert tomorrow for LaRaza projects

by Bill Barnes staff reporter

"Voces De America", a benefit concert, will be held tomorrow night in the library auditorium at 7 p.m. Featured will be Jesus Negrete, LaVida, Sefie De Leon and David James. Proceeds from the sale of tickets, will be used by the Midwest Council of La Raza for a variety of community projects.

Ricardo Parra, director of the council describes the concert as, "a once in a lifetime opportunity." Chicano talent from across the midwest will be performing. Negrete has been hailed by New York critics as a talent, "truly mirroring the conditions of the urban and rural Chicano, the blood, the tears and laughter of the Mexicano." James sings folk-style and protest songs and De Leon's music reflects her commitment to ministry work. South Bend's La Vida plays lively music portraying Chicano culture.

The Council, which relies totally on outside support, has received a \$20,000 grant from the national campaign for Human Development on the condition that it raises a matching amount from other sources. The concert "Voces De America" is one of the sources. The funds that are raised will be used for the enhancement of education, research and training of Spanish-speaking groups. Parra describes the Council as a, "self-determined organization for the good of the Spanish-speaking community."

Tickets may be purchased for two dollars at the Urban Studies office in the Rockne Memorial before five o'clock or at the door.

Tax assistance program expands

Notre Dame students participating in a free program of assistance for persons with low incomes filing tax returns are expanding their service this week to two new areas. They will visit Rochester, Ind., Sat., Feb. 28, where a 1974 tornado has caused unusual problems for some taxpayers.

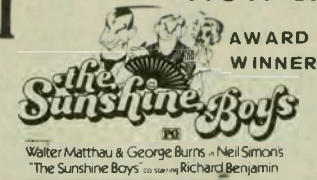
The service will continue at eight neighborhood centers for persons with incomes of \$12,000 or less until the April 15 filing deadline.

The centers where assistance is available are: Northeast Center, 803 Notre Dame Ave., 5-8p.m. Mondays; Southeast Center, 416 Wenger, 5-8p.m. Mondays; Clay Neighborhood Center, 54143 Burdette, 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays; Hansel Center, 1045 W. Washington, 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Meadowbrook Center, 52792 Hastings, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays; LaSalle Neighborhood Center, 2910 Western, 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays; Senior Citizens Center, 604 E. Jefferson, 10a.m. to noon Fridays; and La Raza Center, 404 S. Walnut, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

FORUM CINEMA I&II

1 Mile North of NOTRE DAME on U.S. 31 North (219) 277-1522

NOW SHOWING



Special Limited Midnite Shows - Fri. & Sat.

REDUCED PRICE!



IN A FILMED CONCERT "YESSONGS"

CHRIS SQUIRE Bass WITH RICK WAKEMAN Keyboards
STEVE HOWE Guitar • JOHN ANDERSON Vocals • ALAN WHITE Drums

QUADRAPHONIC SOUND Plus Added Short
DEATH of the RED PLANET AN ARGON AND HELIUM NEON LASER LIGHT FILM
"Splinters the Cosmos with Light and Sound Explosions!"

Scottsdale

MIAMI & IRELAND RDS SOUTH BEND 291-4583

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film Released thru United Artists
SHOW TIMES: 2-4:30-7-9:30

Town & Country I

2340 N. HICKORY ROAD MISHAWAKA 259-9090

BARRY LYNDON
NOW SHOWING
1:30-5:00-8:30

THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S THEATRE

announces auditions for GODSPELL

by Tebelek and Schwartz

Singing Auditions:

Sun. Feb. 29 at 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Washington Hall Stage

Acting Auditions:

Mon. March 1 at 6:00 P.M.
Washington Hall Lab Theatre (Use Rear Stairway)

To be considered for a role everyone must attend both singing and acting auditions.

Musical preparation is required.

Audition materials available at Room 110, Moreau Hall

The Observer

Night Editor: Al Rutherford
Ass't Night Editor: Maureen Flynn
Layout Staff: Paul Stevenson, Frank Kebe, Paul Schappler, Oakland Bauer
Day Editor: Kathy McEntee,
Copy Reader: Fred Herbst, Mary Egan
Editorials: Jim Eder
Features: Val Zurbilis
Sports: Bill Brink
Typists: Camille Arrieh, Mary Tobin, Morey Blinder
Night Controller: Martha Fanning

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box 10, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



FALLING OR THINNING HAIR?

Before it's too late -

\$3.00 per treatment
★ Not recommended for high blood pressure or heart patients.

HAVE A SERIES OF ELECTRICAL SCALP TREATMENTS THAT CAN REVIVE DYING HAIR ROOTS BY INCREASED BLOOD CIRCULATION. RESULTS DETERMINED BY INDIVIDUAL RESPONSE.

THE See LYNN by appt only
Knights

54533 TERRACE LANE
Tues., Wed., Sat. 8:30 - 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 8:30
PHONE 277 - 1691



SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS & STUDENT UNION PRESENTS IN CONCERT

URJIAN NEEP

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
AT THE ACC
Tickets go on sale Monday morning, March 1, at the ACC & Student Union
\$6 & \$5

RA's don't view themselves as disciplinarians

(Continued from page 1)

pline was not the bulk of their responsibility.

"I don't want to be a disciplinarian," emphasized Robin Stemmerman, a graduate student and resident assistant in Lewis Hall. "Being a resident assistant is more of a counseling position. With respect to rules, what I think is of no value. I'm being paid to do the job."

"But if someone breaks the rules, they are wrong," Stemmerman said. "I hope they gain respect for me by placing the responsibility on them."

Hagan of Lyons Hall agreed. "I don't feel that my job is a disciplinary one," she said. "I feel the University has hired me so I will uphold the regulations. But I think there will be a lot of resentment if you act like a policeman."

Jerry Majewski, a senior and resident assistant in Stanford Hall expressed his views about his role. "In Stanford, we use our common sense to look at each situation not using a blanket rule," he said.



PRZYBYLA
[Photo by Tim Krause]

Senior Joe Corpora, a resident assistant in Holy Cross Hall said that he enforces the rules "strictly enough to preserve the good of the hall."

"I see the role as one who is called upon to help people," he said. "I counsel people, type papers for residents--just anything I can do for someone."

Marijuana, parietals, vandalism

Pretend you are smoking marijuana in the section. Or you have the member of the opposite sex in your room after parietals, or you stole some furniture. How would the resident approach you?

"If the smoking occurred once on the weekend by a resident, I don't say anything," remarked senior Tom Simunek, a resident assistant in Flanner Hall. "But if it is constantly coming from the same room, I would act on it and ask the student about the problem."

"If I knew about it I would ask what are his reasons for smoking it," said Przybyla of Fisher Hall.

What is the purpose of questioning the smoker?

"To help the person examine himself," Corpora of Holy Cross remarked. "It may make him challenge and question himself."

Stemmerman of Lewis Hall thought the use of marijuana was more of a problem in a men's dorm than in a female dorm. "We haven't been confronted on this floor with the problem," she said.

"If it was the first time," she

Computing Center hosting program

Notre Dame's Computing Center will sponsor a program on "Information Retrieval Systems at Notre Dame" in room 115 of the Computing Center/Mathematics Bldg., Fri, Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the session, which will include presentations followed by informal discussion of topics ranging from information retrieval in biology, psychology and the library to a computer-based court data project in engineering and a "CRISIS Project" in the Civil Rights Center.

continued, "I don't think I would have to say much. They know they are breaking a rule. If it constantly occurred, I would have a meeting with the smoker and rector and the rector would decide what is to be done!"

The resident assistants held different views on approaching a parietals violation.

Said a resident assistant in a men's dorm on the South Quad, "the present guideline regarding parietals causes confusion in the minds of the students. The students would like to think they can be trusted in their rooms in the same way their parents can trust them at home."

He went on, "Students like to be confronted as people in a setting where reason and discussion are ways of life and not academic pronouncements in manuals and catalogues."

Another resident assistant in a men's dorm said, "If women are allowed to be in the rooms all night, obviously the setting is conducive to sexual activity. To other hall residents trying to develop their own values, this behavior can heavily influence them."

"Only the naive on both sides would deny that sexual intercourse would occur frequently, often to the detriment of one or both parties involved," he continued.

Simunek of Flanner Hall would use a policy that wouldn't embarrass the persons involved. "If a woman was still in the room, I would call him on the phone and ask him if the woman needed a ride--not to embarrass him."

"But I don't listen at doors for women visitors after parietals," he continued.

Merten of Walsh Hall revealed how she would handle vandals. "I would ask them how they got the furniture or item before accusing them," she explained. "I would

see if it was a joke, misunderstanding or some problem."

One resident assistant on the North Quad explained his approach. "I would go to the rector, and recommend going to the Dean of Students and press for maximum disciplinary action to be taken."

R.A.s evaluate

The resident assistants interviewed indicated that they got along well with their rectors.

"I get along with the rector very well," Merten said. "She influenced me to become a resident assistant."

The resident assistants expressed some things about their position.



MERTEN
[Photo by Tim Krause]

"I would like to see parietal violations be a hall rule," Stemmerman said. "Also I think that lowering the drinking age would alleviate a lot of problems."

Said one resident assistant, "It just seems that privacy is an absolute must in the halls."

"I think our rector, Fr. Mulcahy has a bad reputation," Simunek indicated. "But the resident assistants like him. The hall operates efficiently with him. Flanner is a huge hall and each floor can become like a dorm itself."

Bangladesh missionary explains what ND aid does

by William Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of impoverished citizens of Bangladesh are being aided by the generosity of the Notre Dame community, according to Fr. Edward Goedert, a missionary stationed in Dacca, Bangladesh.

The Holy Cross missionary in a letter to Fr. William Toohey of Campus Ministry, thanked the staff and students of Notre Dame who contributed money at the weekend Masses at Sacred Heart Church last semester. The collected money was given to the

Campus Ministry Charity Fund, which then allotted \$2000 for Goedert's work. The first program is a monthly stipend to 95 widows with large families. Goedert predicted that he could continue to supply the widows with help for the rest of the year on his present funds.

Also, the mission is using the money to continue its program of feeding 500 children who were not getting enough to eat at home.

Lastly, the mission expanded its work project. Goedert commented, "The work project creates jobs so that able-bodied men can feed their families."



BULLA SHED
a warm spot on a cold day!
JOIN US - meet new people - especially if you have never come
This Friday and every Friday
Mass - Dinner 5:15 pm

So Fr. Mulcahy requires us to go down to see him every night."

"But I think the resident assistant course should be changed," he added. "It's a forum for the exchange of ideas but they become isolated sessions."

Finally Merten commented on the unity among the hall staff members in Walsh hall. "We communicate quite often," she remarked. "Our staff is very close, and we eat dinner together at our staff meetings in the dining hall."

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Rev. Len Banas, C.S.C.
1;:45 a.m. Sun. Rev. Richard J. Conyers, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

Evensong will be at 4:30 p.m. in Lady Chapel. Homilist will be Rev. David T. Tyson, C.S.C.

Mexican-American Studies Program University of Notre Dame

PRESENTS

"Voces De America" -1976-

Benefit Concert
For

MID-WEST COUNCIL
OF LA RAZA, INC.

Sat. February 28, 1976

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Memorial Library

University of Notre Dame

adults-donation \$2.00

children under 14 \$1.00

Boogie RECORDS YOUR COMPLETE MUSIC OUTLET!!!!!!!

→ ROCK → JAZZ

→ CLASSICAL

→ BLUES → SOUL

→ BLUEGRASS

REGULAR ALWAYS
\$6.98 \$4.99

We're expanding our cut-out inventory and here's the deal....
\$2.59 each, or 3 for \$7.00

CLEARANCE ON ALL CLOTHING
50% off

Boogie RECORDS
919 B College Square
Mishawaka, Indiana

The Observer

an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Editorials: 283-1715 News: 283-8661 Business: 283-7471
Business Manager Tom Modglin
Advertising Manager Tom Whelan

EDITORIAL BOARD

Terry Keeney	Editor-in-Chief
Al Rutherford	Managing Editor
Jim Eder	Executive Editor
Pat Hanifin	Editorial Editor
Bob Mader	News Editor
Maureen Flynn	Campus Editor
Mary Janca	St. Mary's Editor
Ken Bradford	Copy Editor
Val Zurblis	Wire Editor
Tom O'Neil	Features Editor
Bill Brink	Sports Editor
Dan Sanchez	Senior Night Editor

Friday, February 27, 1976

opinion

Gabe & the Knights of the Gold Disk

w.s. nichols

Once upon a time, there was a little one-village kingdom by the name of Dome. It was a nice little kingdom but it was far away from any fun and when the winters came, the people were very cold and sad. So to make themselves happy, they would throw huge parties and invite people from all around to come and be happy. The people would all come to the great hall and a travelling minstrel-god would play to them. There was great highness and happiness at these parties (despite some nasty grinsches that would make the happy villagers sit down) and the minstrel-gods would play their great songs from their albums of gold and platinum. Soon, as with all good parties, it would end but the people would talk and talk about the party and the minstrel-god for days afterwards. Sometimes they would even write about his performance and compare him to the others that had passed through the village. And, even though some of the people did not like the minstrel-god, all were glad that they had their party.

Then, during one particularly cold winter, the great minstrel-gods quit coming to the little village of Dome. There were no more great parties and the people became very upset. They cried out: "Give us some great parties--we want to be happy and yell and see a minstrel-god!" But the guardian of the parties said it was not to be. "The great minstrel-gods do not want to come to Dome," declared Gabe the Guardian. "They do not want to come to any great parties now--they are tired of playing to the people," he said sadly. "But we want to party!" cried the villagers. "Can't you get us at least a little party?" they asked of Gabe the Guardian. "No," Gabe stated with authority, "the great minstrel-gods will not play to a small party. Do you not remember the Legend of Woodstock and the rule that great music is created **only** when there are a lot of people present. Besides, we cannot pay them what they want if we do not have a great party. There is nothing I can do."

But the people of Dome were persistent and they again asked Gabe the Guardian: "Can't we have just a little party, perhaps we can have one in a little hall and ask a less-great minstrel-god to play to us. The minstrel-god does not have to be a Knight of the Gold Disk to give us some music to party to. All the minstrel-gods **can't** be tired of playing to parties. They can't **all** be rich and bored!" the villagers cried.

Gabe the Guardian became angry and roared: "No! This is the land of Dome and we must have the best! If we cannot get a great minstrel-god to come, then we will not have any parties. Dome has always had parties with only Knights of the Gold Disc playing at them. We cannot change things now!"

Still, some of the people asked: "Why can't we ask some minstrel-god from the nearby city of Daley to play for us? Surely, some of the poor, Black blues minstrel-gods would want to play to us. Perchance, we may even find some minstrel-gods that are unknown but very good, hiding in the smokey clubs and living on the road. They would love to play to us and make some money. Let us find some of them!" the villagers eagerly said.

"This cannot be!" Gabe the Guardian said. "We only get the best and that means Knights of the Gold Disc. The land of Dome must get some of these Knights or we will not have any parties."

The villagers quit arguing with Gabe the Guardian after that but many of the people said that they had heard that some of the great minstrel-gods and even some Knights of the Gold and Platinum Disc were visiting other kingdoms nearby and playing at their parties. This made the villagers even madder but there was nothing they could do because Gabe the Guardian was the only one that could get the minstrel-gods to come to Dome.

Finally, Gabe the Guardian will give the villagers a party. It will be a big party in the great hall and many people from all around will be there.

He has even gotten a minstrel-band from across the great duck-pond to play for us at this great party. But the villagers are still unhappy. One might ask why this is so. The people are unhappy because: a) it has been almost 3 months since the last great party and b) the villagers really don't like the minstrel-gods that Gabe the Guardian has selected for their party. This is all very sad for the good people of Dome deserve much better than what they will get on March 28. And, although the minstrel-gods that will be here are certainly Knights of the Gold Disc, the people of Dome were not the ones that elected them to that high office and will not be the ones in majority at the party. Gabe the Guardian has gone and given their party to others and the villagers are still very sad, and they still do not have a great party to go to.

P.O. Box Q

Not So Bad at All

Dear Editor:

The student sources of Mr. Flahaven's article of February 25, "Graduate students voice complaints", seriously misrepresent both the nature and the actualities of graduate life at Carroll Hall.

There are, to begin with specifics, numerous inaccuracies in their information. Contrary to the report of **The Observer's** sources, Carroll Hall is equipped with vending machines for cold drinks and candies.

Again, contrary to **The Observer's** report, Hall Managers at Carroll, while they are charged to assist the Rector in the administration of the dormitory, are appointed by the Director of Graduate Housing. The Rector consults in the nomination and appointment of Hall Managers, but they are in no wise his functionaries.

As to resident participation in the regulation of dorm life, it should be noted that the custom at Carroll has been to call occasional meetings of the entire community for discussion and action by vote. Residents of Carroll have traditionally found it more convenient to conduct their business through ad hoc committees (such as that mentioned above) than to maintain a formal hall government. To be sure, the Rector and Hall Manager may exercise veto control over the scope and authority of committees and hall meetings. In practice, however, the relationship has been one of mutual consultation between the Rector, Hall Manager, and resident community. Graduate students at Carroll Hall, contrary to the impression fostered by **The Observer's** sources, have never been subject to arbitrary "edicts from on high".

Critical problems of hall maintenance have generally been handled with as much dispatch as can reasonably be expected. As **The Observer** article indicates, this year has seen several concrete improvements in hall facilities, with more in various stages of planning. Carroll Hall is an old building, with all the inconvenience which usually attend such structures. Residents, however, while they must deal with the caprices of the water heater, etc., also pay far less for their housing than most Notre Dame students. For many, this exchange is quite acceptable.

Graduate life at Carroll Hall can perhaps best be described as a lightly controlled autarchy, and indeed, anything else would prove truly oppressive. So great a degree of personal latitude requires in turn a highly personal and delicate management. In our opinion, Fr. Weher and Barry O'Connor, the Rector and Hall Manager, have responded with much tact and

consideration to the task of maintaining it. While the University has legitimate responsibilities to its graduate students (of which it may need frequent reminders), these sources would do well to reflect that in proportion as the University is invited to assume responsibility for graduate concerns, it is invited to regulate them as well.

Afonso Pantoja
S. A. Cartright

Adopted in the Womb

Dear Editor:

Abortion has always been a touchy subject, but it has been a practice used for many years. One of the main reasons for legalizing abortions was so that a woman could have one without the fears of "dirty offices, unsterilized equipment, and very high death rates."

No woman (and I am sure I am safe in generalizing here) wants to murder or have a murder committed. However, who's to say a woman has to carry a baby if its detrimental to her health or the baby's? Who's to say a woman has to carry a baby if it is unwanted and totally unloved unless they are willing to want and love the baby more than she is? Yes, there are adoption agencies and people who want to adopt children, but there is also the four or five months of general discomfort and the unequalled pain of childbirth.

We can't deny the woman or husband and wife, the right to chose between the woman's life or the unborn baby's when the woman's life is in jeopardy. Pro-life advocates ought to suggest to those who don't want the baby that they carry the child until someone who does care can take over. For instance, at six-seven months the burden to the mother has not yet been too great and doctors could remove the infant prematurely. At least then the baby hasn't been murdered and still has a good chance to survive.

In addition, pro-life advocates should encourage development of a new technology that has recently proven successful in some cases: after the first 2 or 3 days of conception the embryo was trans-

planted from one womb to another. One problem that remains is that of knowing you're pregnant soon enough to make transplantation possible.

We could establish special clinics for those who want an abortion and at this clinic have a counseling service that would discourage abortions while offering reasonable alternatives to the woman involved.

However, I feel that if a woman's life is endangered and she, her husband, and her physician all agree, then the fetus should be removed to save the mother. The fetus should not be aborted, however, every effort should be made to preserve its life.

Linda Sarb

Second-Class Citizens

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my agreement with the spirit, if not the letter, of the article about the status of graduate students at Notre Dame. It is common knowledge that graduate students at Notre Dame are treated as second-class citizens by the administration and the quality of life at Carroll Hall is simply an instance of this.

They perform the often tedious jobs as RA's or TA's for wages below the poverty level. Socially they are outcasts inhabiting, as they do, the limbo between students and faculty as go-betweens.

And finally, as a Carroll Hall resident it is quite true that there is a lack of hot water from time to time and that it lacks such conveniences as a kitchen or a comfortable lounge. Furthermore, Carroll Hall is so removed from the parking lots that usually half of one's journey is simply getting to the car. Repeated attempts have been made to acquire more convenient parking facilities only to be summarily rejected. This problem is exacerbated by the fact that we are forbidden to drive on campus at night to pick-up friends at the Hall and must park our cars at the circle and walk. Surely this at least could be rectified.

Name withheld by request

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



hold back the robins!

Words come hard on a day like this; emotions come easy, and you think to yourself that it would be easier to weep than to write. Spring has come too early, and it has caught you moody and out of sorts. Outside your window, kids are playing frisbee in front of the dining hall. Damn the kids! Damn the frisbees! Damn the flowers that are going to start pushing their inevitable little heads through the mud! You try to live your life in rhythm with the seasons, but it is not fair for March to come if February. It is not fair for the warm days to stretch you out of shape, and for the star-filled nights to fill you with the restlessness of April urgings. Hold back the robins! Postpone the Spring! It is bicentennial nonsense. It is an election year trick. It is the final illusion of the administration that brought us Watergate.

Winter is, or should be, a prolonged meditation with a book and a pipe in front of the fireplace. It is a time for reading Dickens and Dostoevski. It is a season for conversations that end only after the fire has gone out, and the house is cold, and the final drop of nog has been drained from the jug. It is a period when man ponders

his mortality, and relishes it. He doesn't need trumpet calls; he doesn't need dances. He only needs to feel comfortable and snug and secure. Interrupting him betimes with spring is as abrasive as though a Tchaikovsky symphony were interrupted by some tunes by the Inkspots. It is as disturbing as though after his dining on beef and ale, in the moments when there should be coffee and desserts and cigars, you forced him to stand on his head.

Among all the chatter of how great the weather is, I want to raise a protest against the early Spring. I want to put picket lines around the March daisies. I want to hang in effigy the early bird that gets the worm.

Thank God, Holy Mother Church knows how to interrupt this nonsense. Thank God, there is an Ash Wednesday coming next week. Nobody hurries up Lent on Holy Mother Church. Some years, she starts Lent early; other years, she starts Lent late. But, after consulting the moon and the tides (well, maybe not the tides), it is her choice. The seasons may forget to pace themselves properly, but the Church doesn't hurry up her calendar. You'll never

'take care'

fr. bill toohey

No matter whatever else it might have been, last week was significant for us, for it marked the occasion when Joe Namath consented to give a very revealing personal interview.

"Love," Joe said, "has been the greatest burden of my life. I've been dating a lady for five years; I love her and she loves me. But I know it is not permanent. I know it can't last because I'm going to keep moving. I keep telling my lady now that she'll probably find somebody else, fall in love and leave me, but I can't settle down."

Comments like this, and the musical advice on "fifty ways to leave your lover," may be contemporary symptoms of a phenomenon called **Transient Man**. This hero began to make himself known in the '60s. He was written about by authors like Harvey Cox, Alvin Toffler, Warren Bennis, Philip Slater and Charles Reich. He was described as a person enjoying greater anonymity and mobility, temporary relationships and impersonal (cool) contacts.

Transient Man was the elect of the future. As psychologist John Kotre puts it, Transients "quickly used and disposed of things, places, people, ideas, organizational structures. They worked in Manhattan but lived in Columbus, Ohio; they jetted from Pennsylvania to see a dentist in Germany; they commuted a thousand miles each week to teach a course in philosophy. Theirs was the freedom and exhilaration of a coed on spring vacation in Fort Lauderdale: 'You're not worried about what you do or say here because, frankly, you'll never see these people again.' Affluent, liberated, on the move, these heroes and heroines of popular social science were also appearing with each new moon in the pages of **Playboy** and, later, **Playgirl**. They sowed more seed than ever before. They opened their thighs to more than ever before. But no one noticed -- no one wanted to notice -- that the seed they sowed was dead and the wombs they exposed were made of stone."

Is Transient Man "healthy"? Herbert Hendin, a psychoanalyst who has just completed a six-year study of college student, thinks not. The "flexibility" of the "temporary" young really comes down to a painful confusion of identity, he says. "Increasing numbers of young people pursue disengagement, detachment, fragmentation, emotional numbness -- the safest way to handle the business of temporary relationships. It is becoming harder to grow up to be a man or a woman in this culture. The suicide rate among young people (those aged 15 to 24) has risen more than 250 per cent in the past 20 years."

More and more observers are pointing out that Transient Man appears incapable of producing and caring for offspring. As a mythical hero, Transient Man is incomplete and sterile -- a spiritual eunuch. It is significant, for example, to note what the students of Hendin's research felt about

generation. He found that among young women there is a widespread feeling of "motherhood as male assault, the lethal shot that ends your life." Raising a child "is widely regarded as an unrelieved chore with no objective rewards." One gets the strong suspicion that attitudes toward children say more than anything else about attitudes toward the self.

Listen, for example, once again to Joe Namath: "I have no desire to have children, so why get married? I hate obligations outside of business. I don't like to make promises. I don't like responsibilities in my love life."

The negative attitudes of Transient Man toward caring remind us of Erik Erickson. Caring is perhaps the key concept in Erickson's discussion of what he calls "generativity" -- a concern for establishing and guiding the next generation. The concept is a crucial one, an ingredient that is, unfortunately, missing from Transient Man.

The primary meaning of generativity is procreation, as you would expect, but it connotes more, much more. It means productivity, creativity, caring for one's sector of the world. Because of this, parents may have many children and still remain nongenerative -- self-indulgent, uncaring, stagnant. On the other hand, a single woman or man may truly give herself or himself to the care for the creatures of this world; may consider spritual progeny as a welcome trust and have a great deal to pass on to them. Childless, she or he is nonetheless generative.

According to Erickson's view of the life cycle, one does not become generative until one has an identity, a sense of "being at one with oneself," a feeling of "affinity with a community's sense of being at one with its future as well as its history." When that point is reached (and feeling continuous with one's people, their past as well as their future, is part of it), he or she becomes capable of intimate relationships and, after that, of generativity. In Erickson's perceptive summation: "In youth you find out what you care to do and who you care to be--even in changing roles. In young adulthood you learn whom you care to be with--at work and in private life, not only exchanging intimacies, but sharing intimacy. In adulthood, however, you learn to know what and whom you can take care of." We note the crucial sequence: unless we first know and value who and what we are, we shall face the next generation with empty hands.

When Erik Erickson concluded his Jefferson lectures, he asked that a current way of saying good-bye be understood in a deeper sense. His final words were: "Take care." I find that an encouraging motto, as we struggle in the hope that the image of Transient Man may give way to Generative Man, as we support each other in our efforts to know what and whom we can take care of.

Letters to a Lonely God postpone the spring!

Reverend Robert Griffin



find the Pope coloring his Easter eggs early, though Madison Avenue may want him to, or the Congress of the United States; and the jonquils and the lilacs may show up a month ahead of time as if to say: "My, my, hasn't the party started yet?" If the Pope finds the Easter bunny showing up on Groundhogs' Day, he can just look at the watch that makes him infallible in matters of faith and morals, and write an encyclical that tells that Easter bunny where to go. It happens that way with all great heretics, and the Pope knows a

business. "Theirs is a wasted life," the world said. "If they really cared about the world, they'd be burning files down at the draft board." When some of them left the religious sanctuaries to burn the files at the draft board, the world said: "They are fanatics."

If you have a Saviour you want to witness to, or a suffering country you want to identify with, the world is always going to question your sanity. But Christ and suffering people, whether witnessed to or identified with, are identical figures on a

If the Pope finds the Easter bunny showing up
on Goundhogs' Day,...he can write an encyclical
that tells that Easter bunny where to go.

heresy if he sees one. The Easter bunny could end up with his name on the same shit list with Martin Luther and Julian the Apostate and the Albigensian heretics. There has been a lot of fuss made about calendars in the history of the Church; but at Notre Dame, we've had enough fuss about calendars for one year.

Seriously, folks, I am sorry to see the Spring come so early. I'm also sorry to see that groups like the Peace Movement and the Hunger Coalition have taken over the rugged disciplines of Lent, like fasting and abstinence. Six years ago, on a lovely spring afternoon before Palm Sunday, a small group of students, protesting Vietnam, began a weekend fast and sit-in on the steps of the Administration Building. They sat there from Friday night until Sunday night; but Saturday evening, it began to snow. At midnight, people went over to visit them, and the reports came back that they were huddled under blankets, passing thermoses among them as though caffeine had been made a sacrament. I thought of monks and nuns watching before the Monstrance of the Real Presence in the days before monasteries and nunneries began to go out of

records

frampton comes alive

by ted twardzik

Peter Frampton's latest effort should get him kicked out of the musician's union. He's violated every rule of live recording, and the album is a stunning success because of it.

The band is two guitars, bass, and drums, with an occasional piano or organ. Three of four members sing, and the instrumental backing is never muddy, never overpowering, and never distorted. Hardly your average concert recording. Most of the words are actually intelligible, and throughout four sides, there's not one drum solo. The elimination of concert cliches like that is what makes this album so worthwhile. The instant impression is that of youth, enthusiasm, and sincerity. Frampton doesn't scream at the audience and carry on; he hardly speaks at all, but he's obviously giving all he's got.

The first side is the best. The songs are of a reasonable length, never exceeding six minutes. The band doesn't engage in wholesale improvisation; it's refreshing to hear a group with some semblance of discipline. The initial cut, "Something's Happening", is the first in a long series of fine Frampton melodies, performed by a voice that, while by no means outstanding, is clear, strong, and always in the foreground. "Doobie Wah" is next; a happy, danceable, innocent song. During the entire album, the words never detract from the enjoyment by trying to be profound, it's simply music to have a good time to. "Show Me The Way" follows, another unmistakable Frampton tune, yet the songs never sound alike (another crime against standard live recordings.)

The second side of the album reveals a second side of Frampton, the balladeer. "All I Want To Be" and "Wind of Change" are short pieces for solo voice and acoustic guitar. Peter's falsetto is less than perfect on the former, but they show that his voice is indeed capable of standing alone. "Baby, I Love Your Way" retains the slow beat, but with the whole band. It's a soothing, relaxed song, with yet another

cross that the apostles have fled. If you want to stand with the Sorrowful Mother at the Calvary of the world, why not do it with the Church on the traditional days, as well as with the hunger folks, some of whom, it is to be feared, make fasting a hobby. This is not a criticism of the honest and fruitful efforts of dedicated men and women who honestly care for the suffering. I simply want to make a pitch for my group, my cause, my after-supper club. We have programs in fasting, almsgiving, and peace-makers that you wouldn't believe. Most of you belong to my group already: it is the Church that your parents fasted in for decades before fasting became fashionable. (Hunger Coalition, I love you; I just have to make my cheap remarks.)

It is a crazy springtime when a man must move out of his winter woolies into his seersucker suit at a time when the snowdrifts should be shrouding the forsythias. At the rate we are going, Easter may seem more like a summer festival than a celebration of resurrections. I think all of us are in need of the Lenten interlude if we are not going to be blinded by the sun that awakes us for picnics when our clocks tell us it is the middle of the night.

exquisite melody. Things pick up for the last selection, "I Wanna Go To The Sun", featuring a jerky rhythm and several excellent guitar breaks from Frampton.

Side three opens with "Penny For Your Thoughts," an appealing little acoustic guitar solo that runs less than two minutes, and is reminiscent of the Steve Howe projects that graced several Yes albums. It's misleading, however, since the remainder of the side is the heaviest sound of the set. Especially "Money", which is based on a single repeated phrase, and is an interesting change of pace, as opposed to some groups who use that technique exclusively. Next is "Shine On", a rather undistinguished song which seems sort of pale compared to "Money". The final piece is the only non-original, "Jumping Jack Flash". It's nearly a Frampton composition, being a very free adaptation bearing only a faint resemblance to the Stones' version. It's used mainly as a vehicle for guitar solos, and as such, suffers.

The last side consists of two numbers. First is "Lines On My Face", a seven minute ballad with strong chord changes and a peaceful relief from the thunder of the previous side. The album ends with fourteen minutes of "Do You Feel Like We Do". This is essentially the best song on the album; and, had it been presented in an abridged form, would have been the undisputed gem of the set. As it is, Frampton relaxes his admirable self-control and delivers his most extended solos, which are actually varied and melodic, not like the frequent five-minutes-on-one-note type of affair. Also remarkable is the omission of a drum solo, those being among the most common and least deserving sounds ever put on record.

Frampton Comes Alive is a thoroughly enjoyable record, one which quite a few musicians could learn a lot from, if they ever forgive Peter for making them look like amateurs.

Easily expandable SMC to build sports complex

(Continued from page 1)
to cover the end courts, which allows only one game to be played on the middle court. These courts may be used for volleyball, basketball or tennis.

Also on the second level is one big locker room with joint showers. "This locker room will contain four team rooms making it possible for different teams to use the same locker room," Wernig explained.

Energy conscious

"The building is really energy conservation conscious," Wernig continued. The walls of the building will be constructed from translucent material with fiber glass panels on either side allowing light to pass through. "This means we won't need lights on during the day. It's all natural light even on cloudy days," Wernig mentioned.

Equipment cost is also part of the \$1.4 million plans. "The actual equipment cost is minimal, but the signal system and bleachers which are considered equipment, were the most expensive," Wernig said. "We already have the gymnastic equipment from previous years."

The tennis courts north of McCandless will be taken down to make room for the new center which will extend to the campus school parking lot.

"These courts are now in bad shape and it would cost \$10,000 to repair them," Wernig said. "The cost of tearing down the courts is figured into the building costs and we're not wasting everything." The backboard and fencing around the courts can still be used," Wernig added.

According to President John M. Duggan, the center is "designed so that we can easily expand in the future." A second phase of building will include a pool, softball and field hockey fields, a quarter-mile track and tennis courts to replace those torn down.

"I think it's good that it's being built with the idea to add on," Wernig commented. The addition of a pool to the original plan would raise the cost from \$1.4 million to \$2.5 to \$3 million. The additions included in the second phase must wait until after the library renovations are made which is to be financed after the new sports center.

Future pool

The pool will be added to the west end of the building where the electrical fixtures will be located. "This way we won't have to build more fixtures when we add the pool," Wernig said.

St. Mary's Angela Hall which

served as St. Mary's only sports center was taken down last July. "With Angela down, the center became more imperative," Wernig stated. "Angela was to be used for one more year, but now there is no alternative. A sports center had to be built," she added.

C.F. Murphy and Associates of Chicago, architects for the project, presented a model of the building to the St. Mary's Board of Regents last Friday. "The model the architects presented fits our current intramural and varsity sports plans very well," Duggan commented.

This model is now on display in the Reignbeaux Room in LeMans Hall.

Faculty women share talents, entertain small audience

by Jean O'Meara
Staff Reporter

A poet, artist, fiction writer and musician, all members of the College of Arts and Letters, shared their creativity with a relatively small audience in the Memorial Library auditorium last evening.

Sonia Gernes, assistant professor of English, set the mood for the evenings, quoting from earlier American poets who brought a distinctly feminine flavor to their art.

Gernes, twice winner of the Pacific Northwest Writers Poetry Contest, read from her own work, "Gift for a Stranger." In this semi-autobiographical narrative the poet constructs an imaginary portrait of her own great-grandmother, a farm woman from whom she inherited the poetic gift.

Instructor in sculpture, Moira Marti Geoffrion traced her own development in soft sculpture by showing slides of African masques.

These primitive headresses with dark-wood faces framed in fur or soft woven hair and cloth inspired her work.

Geoffrion showed her growing interest in contrasting fabrics, feathers and most recently, weaving and quilting. Consistent in her art is what she calls "the feminine type form, the embryonic shape...perhaps the womb."

Slides of her most recent work, recently displayed in the Notre Dame art gallery, express the dimensions which are vital to Geoffrion.

"I want people to touch the

fabrics, to move into the forms that invite them. It's really funky!" Geoffrion exclaimed.

Delores Warwick Frese, assistant professor of English, and author of two novels, *Promised Spring* and *Learn to Say Goodbye*, read from her new short story "The Funeral Game."

The story focuses on an ordinary, middle-aged woman whose blue-collar life is gradually unravelled on the eve before her son's funeral. The contrast of grotesque and ordinary aspects of her relationship with her family reveal a woman of greater dimension. This story, Frese said, is one in a collection of short stories, *Women Alone*, to be published soon.

In a contemporary mood, Seid and Marie Parnell, member of the music faculty, played YISKOR In Memoriam, by Oedoen Partoes for piano and violin.

She is the conductor of the Notre Dame Chapel Choir and liturgical music coordinator for Sacred Heart Parish.

JULIO'S
NOW
HAS
PAN
PIZZA!!!
PHONE 232-7919

ATTENTION

all members of

THE SENIOR TRIP

to: **Freeport, Bahamas**

there will be a meeting TONIGHT Friday at 7:00

in the LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

this meeting is *mandatory* if you cannot attend

contact PATRICK DORE 8189



THE ND SMC THEATRE

All Seats \$2.00
(Std. Fac. \$1.50)
Phone: 284-4176

THE CRUCIBLE

Arthur Miller's powerful drama examining events surrounding the Salem witch hunts.

Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 4, 5, 6
at 8:00 P.M.

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
(St. Mary's)

TIMM PARTY STORE

OPEN : MON - SAT 9am - 11pm
SUNDAY 12noon - 11pm

COLD BEER, WINE, LIQUOR,
GORMET FOODS

3114 S. 11 St. NILES, MICHIGAN

"BIGGEST LITTLE LIQUOR STORE IN MICHIGAN"

NOTRE DAME AVE. APARTMENTS

NOW LEASINGS FOR 76-77 TERM

\$ A FANTASTIC RENT REDUCTION \$

- NEXT SEPTEMBER'S RENT WILL BE REDUCED FROM \$300.00/mo. TO \$260.00/mo.
- THAT'S \$65.00/STUDENT AT 4 STUDENTS/APT.
- OR \$55.00/STUDENT AT 5 STUDENTS/APT. - \$275.00/mo.

-ALSO-

ALL SECURITY DEPOSITS BEING REDUCED FROM \$100.00/STUDENT TO \$50.00/STUDENT

- REMEMBER --THE N.D. AVE. APTS. ARE SOUNDPROOF & FIREPROOF
- FOR YOUR SECURITY--ALL APTS. HAVE 'SARGENT' STAINLESS STEEL TAMPER PROOF LOCKSETS.
- FOR ADDITIONAL SECURITY--NEW 'SARGENT' DEADBOLT LOCKS ARE BEING INSTALLED ON ALL APT. DOORS.

CALL OR STOP IN-- SEE OUR MANAGER IMMEDIATELY
-234-6647- MGR. APT. 820 N.D. AVE. - APT. 1C-

IF NO ANSWER - CALL MR. FARMER 272-7656

NOTRE DAME AVE. APARTMENTS

Student poll planned

College Republicans organizing

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

The primary objective of the College Republicans, according to Leo Buchignani, program chairman of the club, is to build a strong, workable organization now, in order to be ready for the fall presidential election.

To do this, Buchignani said, the club hopes to take a survey of the entire campus this spring to determine who is interested in helping republican candidates in local, state, and federal elections. Also, many of the club's leaders are seniors. The club hopes to strengthen itself by preparing new leadership, which will be elected in April, for the work ahead.

The club, which has 55 members, is a member of the Indiana Federation of College Republicans. It conducts activities jointly with St. Mary's.

Buchignani said that the club "has a large voice on the state level." He pointed out that Sally Pratt, chairperson of the club, was elected to fill a short term for State Chairperson of the Indiana Federation, and that the club vice-president, Jon Sieve, is the parliamentarian of the state organization.

The club held a meeting last Wednesday night at which Otis Romine, Clay Township Trustee,

was the featured speaker.

"He spoke to us on getting involved," said Buchignani, "and on making an honest contribution to the political process. He emphasized that there was a lot of opportunity for getting significant things done, and that he would help us in any way he could in getting involved in St. Joseph's County."

Buchignani said that the club will be involved in local politics in the future. "We will be working with the local county organization on the state representative and senate races this fall," he stated.

Buchignani also outlined future plans and goals of the club. First, a newsletter containing the New Hampshire election results will be distributed on campus.

"The club then plans to conduct a telephone survey of about 300 Notre Dame students who have expressed a Republican preference to determine which of the candidates, Ford or Reagan, the support," said Buchignani. Club members Kevin Richardson and Chad Tiedemann are in charge of the survey.

State Representative Bob DuComb, whom the club helped elect in 1974, will come to campus during the second week of April to report to his constituents at an open meeting.

Concerning the Indiana primary on May 4, Buchignani commented that "the club hopes to provide an opportunity for people to get involved in the Ford and Reagan campaigns."

"We will have speakers in from the two campaigns to present their positions. However, since the club cannot take a position in the

primary, it will be up to the individual members to form candidate committees," he said.

"It's not beyond our potential to bring a presidential candidate to the campus," Buchignani added. "There's no way to say, but it's possible."

Meeting tonight for Sr. 'trippers'

A meeting will be held tonight, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium for all those who are attending the Senior Class Trip to Freeport, Bahamas.

At the meeting all travel arrangements and travel regulations will be explained as well as all the plans for the week. The meeting will be very important and answer all questions concerning the trip. All those students who have not paid their balances should bring that with them. Also all room reservations should be returned at this meeting.

Other plans were recently released by the Senior Class Officers. The Senior Fellow elections will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 2. The Senior Ball committee under the direction of Rick Guiltman has begun planning that event with a tentative date of Saturday, May 8.

RIVER PARK



4 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS!!!!
how many times
have you seen
shampoo?
warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn



From Columbia Pictures A Perky-Bright/Visa Feature
R RESTRICTED

FRI SAT. SUN. AT 6-8-10.

WEEK NITES AT 7 & 9

Management-oriented Sales Trainees

Ed Fanning Chevrolet, located in Aurora, Illinois (soon to be the second largest city in the state of Illinois), will be on campus Tuesday, March 9, 1976 to recruit management-oriented sales trainees who would be interested in a career opportunity with outstanding growth potential in the retail automobile business. We are interested in young, aggressive sales personnel who will have the knowledge and ability to grow with the future plans of the company, who will be able to move on into management positions and become leaders of men.

The personnel we are seeking should have the desire for an ambitious career which would lead them to dealership management-ownership.

B-ball pep rally

There will be a basketball pep rally tonight at 6:30 in the ACC Pit. Featured speakers include Head Coach Digger Phelps and co-captains Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno

COLLEGE EDUCATION corner of Logan and Jefferson FINEST 24 HOUR RESTAURANT IN MICHIANA

catering to
ND-SMC LATE NIGHT NEEDS
FEATURING COLLEGIATE SPECIAL :
"JACK OMELET"

Daily Lunch Special Hamburgers
BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME

RADIATOR

Repairing

"WE CAN HANDLE THE TOUGH ONES"

SINCE 1922
289-5850



- CLEANING • RECORING
- GAS TANK REPAIRING

Welding · Heaters
Fleet Truck Contracts Welcome
SAME DAY SERVICE

1136 MISHAWAKA



CHICAGO

AUTO RADIATOR CO.

"IF YOU HAVE A ROUGH TRIP AHEAD
OF YOU, CHECK OUT THE
'TOUGH GUYS'."

WANTED

Need 2 Western Mich. tickets your price. Call Bob, 234-0267.

Wanted: Will pay \$15 each for Marquette GA tickets. Call 8334.

Wanted: Vehicle able to transport, less than \$60.00. Call 1108.

Student or GA fix for Western Mich. Will pay bucks. Call 289-9793.

Just transferred from there, need many Western Mich. B-ball fixs. Student-GA. Call Don, 1008.

Desperate for 2 GA or student Marquette fix. Will pay \$\$\$. Please call 7801 anytime.

Desperately need any NCAA fix. Call Laura, 4264, Any price!!!

Want to trade my 2 GA Marquette fix for 2 NCAA regional fix. Call 289-5231.

Wanted: Your laundry to do. Complete finishing and pressing. Fast service. Monticello Laundromat, 441 E. Howard St., Ph 289-0049.

Need 5 Marquette tickets. Call Eileen or Marion, 6798.

Desperately need 1 GA Marquette ticket. Call Stacy, 6893.

Wanted: 2 Marquette fix. Please call Terri, 287-6638.

Need GA and student tickets for Marquette badly. Please call Pat, 1654.

Wanted- Need desperately as many Marquette fix as possible. Call Peggy, 6896.

Desperately need GA Marquette tickets. Call Tom at 7781.

Need Marquette tickets. Call Joe at 287-5113.

Need many Western Mich. fix!! Call 233-9841 after 10 p.m.

Need Western Mich. fix. Call Joan, 1327.

Must have 3 Marquette fix. Call John, 1462.

Need Marquette tickets. Call Ron, 8917.

Need Marquette tickets. Call 4773, Camille.

Need ride to Illinois State Univ, Feb. 27. Call 4773, Camille.

Desperately need 1 or 3 Marquette GA fix at your price. Call Gary, 3326.

Help a young girl find happiness under the golden dome. 2 GA Marquette tickets, please!! Christie, 6800.

Need 2 GA Marquette fix. Call Tim, 8685.

Need 3 Marquette fix. Call Russ, 287-3897.

Desperately need 2 GA Marquette tickets - call Ward, 1697.

As many Western Michigan tickets as you are willing to sell. Call Phil, 298-9164.

Classified Ads

Stratus: Quality rock'n roll at reasonable rates. Neil, 289-9763.

Desperately need ride to California for Spring break. Can leave anytime. Please call Charlie, 8822.

Need 2 GA Marquette fix. Mary, 1285.

Ride needed to DC. Baltimore are for spring vacation. Will drive, pay and bring chocolate chip cookies. Call 7802.

Two girls need ride to Chicago area Friday. Call Mary, 4537, or 4438.

Need ride to Purdue this weekend! Call 4954.

Desperate! Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4430.

Desperately need 4 GA Marquette tickets. Call Chris, 272-1400.

Wanted: 2 Marquette fix. Call Peggy, 6661.

Try me first!!!!Need Marquette fix, GA or students. Marti, 1329.

WANTED: Sales Person that is willing to put out the effort to make good money. **Cannot be bashful.** Apply in person to Honda of Michiana, 4035 US 31 South, South Bend.

FOR SALE

T-shirts, T-shirts, T-shirts for clubs & dorms. Call Dave, 277-0948.

1968 Dodge Charger 318, automatic, power steering. Great cond. Snow tires & Mag wheels included. \$600. Call 272-1710, or 272-4777 after 5:30 pm.

Disneyland Murals from Mardi Gras for sale. Call 1348.

For Sale: Dual 1218 complete with AT 13ea Cartridge. Steve, 1024.

Fired: Must sell stereo components, 259-8447, 6-9 pm.

For Sale: Nikon S3. 35mm Rangefinder, 50mm, f1.4 Nikkor Lens. Paul, 8131.

For Sale: Blank 8-track 90 min. Memorex tapes at a bargain price. Call Lisa, 8089.

FOR RENT

Next school year - 9 month lease. Two furnished houses - 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom. Near ND. Call 234-2626.

For Rent: Furnished Houses, two to seven bedroom. Available for September or June. Call 234-9364.

Summer houses and rooms for rent - real close to campus. Furnished, ridiculously reasonably priced. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

4, 5, 6 Bedroom Houses completely furnished extremely nice. Real close to campus. September 1976, 9 month lease. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

2 Rooms for rent, 140. Call 233-1329.

NOTICES

Typing, 35¢/page. Pick up and delivery, \$2.00. Call Dan, 272-5549.

Traveling during Spring break? Cut costs of getting there. Vans & cars to many points in USA. CALL Auto Driveaway, 232-1414.

Rich Man, Poor Man, now at Pandora's Books. 937 So. Bend Ave. 10:00-7:00 daily.

IBM Selectric II typing. Manuscripts, dissertation. Experienced, 289-5193.

Accurate, fast typing, Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold man's Benrus wrist-watch in front of Walsh. 1875.

LOST: In ACC locker room - 1 gold braided wedding band. Reward offered - no questions asked. 277-1568 or 283-7516.

PLEASE!! If you found blue wallet, return to 229 Badin or ND lost and found. Brenda, 6936.

PERSONALS

Secret Worshipper: Had Bobo but world enough and time, thy coyeness lady(?) would be no crime. But Bobo has always been a hasty lover so please reveal yourself soon!!
Angolan Warmonger

Quickie to Michigan - Saturday. Buses from the Main Circle - 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30.

Scare Crow, Let's make hay while the sun shines.
Beantown Boy.

Scarecrow: What! What! What! What!

Uncle Charlie's hush money was paid but not by any of the members of 336 Walsh Hall. Who else would know the secret and not want it told?????

"There are lots of ways to get to Pittsburgh." Gay Community of Notre Dame. Hotline 8870, Fri. and Sat. 8-10 pm. Or write P.O. Box, 206.

WHY PAY MORE? Get your green & gold, blue & gold, or red & blue rugby shirt for \$13.00. Call Dave, 277-0948.

HAVING A PARTY? Call Dave for low discounts in kegs and cases. Free delivery, 277-0948.

Chris, Your rappy wishes you a happy, belated 21st. (Sorry this is late).

Illinoisans: Can you spare a weekend to help in Governor Walker's campaigning for re-election? Transportation, lodging, and meals provided. For details, call this week. Cathy, 284-4103.

About that problem: Have you thought that maybe alcohol is the problem? Call Peggy Barnum, 8809, alcohol counselor, University Infirmary.

McGuire brings Warrior act to town

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Pinned to the bulletin board of the Notre Dame locker room is a picture of Bo Ellis taken from the Marquette basketball guide. In typical Marquette fashion he is clad in a kingly robe, wearing a crown and holding a scepter. Written across the picture several times in large print is 'BOX OUT'. Next to that is a picture of Butch Lee, clad in a monk's outfit. The instructions read 'FORCE TO LEFT' and 'KEEP HAND IN FACE'. Across the room on another wall is the cover of the recent Sporting News, with the Warriors' Earl Tatum on the front. The title is "We are (Boom Boom) Marquette", the Warriors famous chant.

They certainly are Marquette, and they are here tomorrow afternoon at 1 for a duel with the Irish of Notre Dame. And the Warriors seldom do anything without a boom. In fact, what all the locker room papaphenalia indicates is that you don't just prepare for the Warriors on the basketball court.

Led by two of the most colorful, dynamic coaches in the college game, the Notre Dame-Marquette contests in past years have included some of the greatest psyche tactics, acting exhibitions, strategy and counter-strategy in any sport. Warrior coach Al McGuire, who puts on a better show than P.T.



'ND's Digger Phelps and Marquette's Al McGuire always provide much of the entertainment in the schools' traditional clash.

Barnum, has never been one to hide his feelings, and Irish counterpart Digger Phelps rarely lets himself be upstaged.

The Warriors' regal costumes are then only proper for a game that has become one of the finest theatrical events ever. But somewhere in between it all will be some of the finest basketball around too.

McGuire's crew of players is a collection of enigmatic individuals which go together about as well as gasoline and fire, and that usually provides all the "BOOM" required. But they play together on the court near-perfectly, having blasted their way to a 22-1 record and second place in the national rankings.

"They play real smart now," notes Phelps. "They control the ball with a patient offense and they'll switch defenses on you all the time. We've got to play smart too, read the defenses and adapt."

King of the Warrior court is senior swingman Earl Tatum. The former star at Mt. Vernon High School in New York has come alive this season to average 19.2 points a game, while pulling down 7.3 rebounds. Tatum is smooth, fluid and owns a dazzling outside shot. He is joined at forward by 6-9 junior Bo Ellis, whom McGuire calls the "Secretariat of college forwards." Last year's leading scorer for the Warriors, Ellis has given way this season to the other scorers and has concentrated on his rebounding, an effort which has earned him nearly ten caroms per game. He is scoring at a 12.4 clip.

Heading the backcourt is senior Lloyd Walton, a seasoned player who excels in assists and is adding 10.3 points per game. Sophomore Butch Lee, hitting 13.5, is the other guard. At center for the Warriors is junior college transfer Jerome Whitehead, a 6-10 sophomore who is averaging nearly nine points per game.

scathed. Barlett suffered a cut lip a profuse nose bleed.

Barlett now faces the affable Dan Ruettiger in the 175-pound championship round. Ruettiger, looking like the infuriated "Wildman of Borneo," windmilled his way over Tom Plouff. The shorter Ruettiger knocked down Plouff in the second round, landing a right which sent him into the ropes, just before the bell rang.

Chet Zawalich gained entrance into the finale of the 185-pound class, by strongly pounding junior Shane Carew. Zawalich will face Jim Wolfe Sunday.

Wolfe turned a close battle with Dan Dzilewski into a decided victory by knocking out the battered foe. Wolfe first bloodied Dzilewski's nose and then used a series of combination punches before landing a hard right which sent the off-campus senior down for the final count.

There are plenty of tickets available for Sunday's finals. The action will get underway at 2 p.m. Nappy promises some special exhibition bouts.

Jim Browner and Doug Becker, the only fighters in the 200-pound category, will square off before the heavyweight final.

CBS Sports is planning to air a segment on Monday night's national news telecast on the entire Bengal Bouts.

MacAfee and Browner make big hits in Bengal semifinals

by Ernie Torriero

They waited over three hours to see the titans war in the semi-finals of the 45th Annual Bengal Bouts.

Finally the moment came when the first of two heavyweight fights began. Thirty seconds later, the first bout came to a rapid conclusion as Irish grizzer Ken MacAfee felled John Vellutato with a powerful right hook.

"I just wanted to win the fight," MacAfee explained. "I was really anxious and I got off to a quick start. He left himself open and I hit him with a good right."

While MacAfee was unduly cruel in his quick disposal of Vellutato, star defensive end Ross Browner was much kinder to his opponent, linebacker Ed Glecker, in the final heavyweight bout. Glecker shyed away from the more powerful Browner and Ross came out ahead with a unanimous verdict from the judges. The Browner victory sets up a grand heavyweight finale Sunday afternoon.

"I respect MacAfee a lot," Browner explained. "But I will have to be in much better shape. Ken and I have sparred before, but neither of us showed anything to each other."

The prelude to the heavyweights kept the 5,123 fight fans—a Bengals' semi-final record—very alive. In all there were 20 fights on the night in weight classes that ranged from 125 pounds up to the over-185 pack.

After Bob Mohan gained a split-decision from Terry Philbin in the first encounter of the evening, Chuck Patton and Dan Romano hooked up in one of the best lightweight battles in the storied history of the Bengals.

Using his left in the first and second rounds to varied effectiveness, Romano came out in third stanza with powerful right which was to leave Patton dazed and bleeding by the end of the bout.

In the 135-forum, Dave Reyna won a close fight from Brian Diamond. The Keenan sophomore was the aggressor most of the way against the taller Diamond. Reyna will face Dave Tezza, a Grace sophomore, who easily handled Mike Healy in the other 135-bout.

Pat O'Connell and Mike Murphy were the victors in the 145-pound class. O'Connell outslugged Greg Bachman after starting off on the defensive. Murphy easily disposed of Bob Jeanguenat with a

series of repeated left jabs.

In a match of quickness and agility, Jim Quinn staggered Bobby Walls with a series of right jabs and earned the right to face Kevin Ricotta the 150-pound final Sunday. Ricotta outdistanced Rich Bis to earn the berth.

A pair of unanimous decisions sent John Albers and Joe Cooler into Sunday's 155-pound championship. Albers fought an aggressive, heady fight, while Cooler outdueled a much taller opponent in Matt McGrath.

Irish defensive back Randy Payne squared off against sophomore Matt Ratterman and the result was an intense battle which featured multi-punched flurries. When the smoke cleared Ratterman was heading into the finals of the 165-pound class and Payne, along with some of the crowd, wondered of the split-decision.

"It's a shame it had to come down to a split," Ratterman concurred. "Both of us got tagged pretty good out there. It was tough to say who had the edge."

Ratterman will fight Brian Temme, who earned an unopposed unanimous victory over Tom Kelly.

If they had a bucket underneath the participants of the Casey Land-Jeff Bartle fight, there would have been enough blood to donate to the Red Cross. Barlett won the fight via a unanimous decision as neither fighter came away un-



Matt Ratterman won a close decision over Randy Payne in last night's Bengal Bouts. (Photo by Paul Clevinger)

Contrary to previous years, McGuire owns a strong bench. Freshman Bernard (loony) Toone has a 5.9 scoring average and Ulice Payne is also a strong reserve.

"They're all good," says Phelps, reluctant to single out any key player for the Warriors. "Tatum is as good a forward as we've seen all year, Ellis is a good rebounder. I saw Lloyd Walton take charge of that team two years ago in the NCAA regionals, and he hasn't let up since."

The Warriors will throw several different zone defenses at the Irish, constantly switching and changing to upset ND's offensive flow. In last year's 71-68 win, they stifled Irish All-American Adrian Dantley, holding him to 17 points. A box-and-one on Dantley, or a triangle-and-two on A.D. and another Irish player will probably be used, as well as a variety of other zones. Marquette will also use a full-court man press from time to time.

Offensively, the Warriors are a control team, setting up patiently and waiting for the good shot. They are by no means slow, however, possibly being the fastest overall team ND has faced all year. How Phelps decides to defend them, along with what defenses McGuire will employ is all part of the constant strategy which takes place during every Marquette-Notre Dame clash.

"It's all a matter of changing momentum," Phelps explains. "We'll get the edge, then they'll try to get it back again. If they do, we'll try to get it again. Somebody's got to get it for good. It's like a game of chess out there."

Phelps will be counting on his balanced scoring attack and his dazzling bench to counter the expected 'stop Dantley' tactics. Fine performances by Dave Batton and Don 'Duck' Williams lately have strengthened the Irish's showings. He is also hoping that freshman sensation Bruce Flowers breaks out of his early-foul trouble syndrome so that he can get into the flow of the game more.

Notre Dame, now 21-4, will close out the season at home with the Warriors tomorrow and Western Michigan Monday night.

Irish icers host Duluth

by Tom Kruczek

This weekend, the last home series of the season, is a must for the Notre Dame hockey team as they take on the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth. But before you put this article down, no, this isn't a reprint of articles that have been run for the past two weeks. Also we aren't using old quotes and just trying to update them by inserting Bulldogs in place of Huskies or Spartans.

It's just a case that the Irish for the past two weekends have faced teams that they had to beat to gain a home-ice advantage for the play-offs, and this week is not an exception. As the season winds to a close, the Irish, according to coach Charles (Lefty) Smith's not-too-modest estimate need to win three of their last four games to gain that advantage. The left-over game can be perhaps a tie, but not a loss.

Certainly the Irish (13-13-2 in WCHA action and 16-14-2 overall) have their work cut out for them. They remain alone in fifth place with 28 points, 14 points behind league leader Michigan Tech. The Huskies last weekend swept North Dakota while the rest of the league predictably split. The Irish are just two points behind fourth place Michigan who tangles with Minnesota this weekend. Minnesota is in third place with 33 points while Michigan State is in second with 34. Colorado College is right behind Notre Dame with 27 while Minnesota-Duluth (12-16-0 in WCHA and 15-17-0 overall) has 24 in seventh place.

The Bulldogs, who earlier split with the Irish (Notre Dame won Friday 4-3 and lost Saturday by the

same score) are a better team than last year and a better team than people gave them credit for at the start of the year.

One of the major improvements has been in the goal, with Rob Heinz handling most of the chores. Heinz is a sophomore and last year had a 4.8 goals against average. This year that average is 4.4 in 28 games, and has shown moments of brilliance in the pressure spot.

Forward Tom Milani (5-8, 165) who is in the WCHA top ten in scoring will be looked on as the primary goal threat. Milani has exceptional quickness according to Smith and has 23 goals and 28 assists.

Defenseman Dave Langevin is the second leading scorer on the team with 19 goals and 23 assists. The senior is also one of the most physical players on the not-so-physical Bulldog team. Gus Hendrickson is in his first year as coach of Minnesota-Duluth.

As for the goaltending situation, John Peterson will get the start on Friday, but Saturday is still up in the air.

The next two series are for all practical matters sudden-death. One loss, as Smith calculates will virtually put Notre Dame out of contention for a home spot for the play-offs. But as Smith points out, he isn't giving up hope.

They had best not let down, because one down moment and a loss will force the Irish to open the play-offs on the road. Face-off both nights is at 7:30p.m.

Tickets are still on sale for the series with students with ID paying \$1.50 while adult ducat's cost \$3. They are on sale now at gate 10, and at the ice rink before the game both nights.