

Compiled by SLC Students respond to survey

By Mary Mungovan
Senior Staff Reporter

Over 800 students responded to the Student Life Council's survey on coed housing, alcohol and social life, SLC representative Ed Van Tassel announced yesterday after a meeting of the SLC.

"The results are still being compiled at the Social Science Research and Training Lab, but they will be available following the next SLC meeting," Van Tassel explained. Over 1244 questionnaire were distributed to hall residents through their hall presidents, and additional questionnaires have been distributed off-campus at the Campus View Apartments.

The questionnaire contained 69 items in three separate sections. Van Tassel and Marlyn Ritchie, and Bonnie Katz of the Social Science Training and Research Lab formulated the "coed housing" and "alcohol" portions. John Reid and the Committee on Campus Life composed the section on "social life".

"The Planning and Policy Committee initiated the survey in compliance with a recommendation from the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) that we investigate the advisability, need, problems and advantages of coed housing at Notre Dame," John DiPietro, chairman of the Planning and Policy Committee, explained.

The committee is preparing a report with specific proposals for the implementation of coed housing with the help of an ad hoc committee of community members including students, rectors, housing and administrative personnel, according to DiPietro.

"This report will combine the results of the student survey with a survey taken by John Salvesson of the coed housing situation at eight colleges and universities including Georgetown, Princeton, Boston College, Cornell and Yale," he continued.

"The Board of Trustees will receive the report by the end of the year, but being realistic, I don't think we'll have coed housing by

next year," he stated.

Professor Michael J. Crowe of the Rules and Regulations Committee explained a revision of the University Disciplinary Code which was passed by the SLC. According to the student manual, *du Lac*, a student can appeal to the University Board of Appeals by claiming innocence and providing new evidence.

Under the new revision, Crowe stated, "a student can now make a direct for clemency to University President Fr. Hesburgh without first going through the Appeals Board, provided he admits his guilt."

Bro. Just Paczesny, chairman of the Off-Campus and Community Relations Committee, outlined a letter that will be sent to off-campus students dealing with new zoning proposals.

Student Body President Byrne introduced Peter Haley, newly elected south quad representative, and announced that Mike Gassman and the newly elected representatives will take on their new duties on April 15.



By land or by air, SMC and ND students are flocking south for spring break. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

The Observer

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Wednesday, March 10, 1976

For '76-77 Observer

O'Neil announces new staff

Recently elected *Observer* Editor-in-Chief Tom O'Neil has announced the selection of the Editorial Board for the 1976-77 year. The new staff will take over for current Editor-in-Chief Terry Keeney and his staff after the upcoming March break.



TOM O'NEIL

Dan Sanchez, a junior from San Antonio, Texas will replace graduating senior Al Rutherford as Managing Editor. Working with Sanchez as Assistant Managing Editor will be Chris Smith, a senior from Denver, Colorado. Their duties will include the overall supervision of the production aspect of the paper.

Sanchez last served as senior night editor, while Smith served as Photography Editor for the past two years.

Gregg Bangs will replace senior Jim Eder in the position of Executive Editor. Bangs, a junior from Setauket, New York, will supervise the writing aspects of the paper. He will also be in charge of workshops and supplements. This year Bangs served in the positions of associate features editor, copy reader and senior staff reporter.

Val Zurbilis, a junior from Martinsville, New Jersey, will also serve as an Executive Editor. She will be in charge of personnel as well as working with Bangs on supplement. Zurbilis last served as senior staff

reporter, night editor, and wire editor.

Her duties as wire editor will fall to incoming News Editors Kathy Mills and Mary Reher. Mills, a sophomore from Bergenfield, New Jersey has served as senior staff reporter and copy reader the past year, while Reher, a junior from Downers Grove, Illinois, has served as a senior staff reporter.

The new position of Executive News Editor was created to allow the addition of two subordinate news editors who will work under the executive news editor.

Present News Editor, Bob Mader will move up to this position of Executive News Editor. Mader, a junior from Fairview Park, Ohio, will be in charge of the overall running of the news department. Working with Mader will be a sophomore from Richmond Heights, Missouri, Maureen Flynn. Flynn will retain her present position of Campus Editor. In the past she has served as senior staff reporter, assistant night editor, and day editor.



AL RUTHERFORD

Junior Don Reimer from Hamilton, Ohio, will replace graduating senior Ken Bradford as Copy Editor. Reimer will oversee the work of his copyreading staff. This past year, Reimer served in the capacities of senior staff reporter and copy reader.

Taking Mary Janca's place at St. Mary's Editor will be Marti Hogan, a sophomore from Orem, Utah. Hogan will supervise the overall input of stories coming in from St. Mary's. Hogan served as a night editor, staff reporter and Assistant St. Mary's Editor this year.

(continued on page 10)



TERRY KEENEY

Campus dealers to be arrested

The Notre Dame Dean of Students disclosed yesterday that local law enforcement agencies are planning to issue affidavits soon for the arrest of students involved in campus drug traffic.

James Roemer told the *Observer* that he has learned that undercover agents have purchased drugs from Notre Dame students and that arrests will probably be made when the affidavits are finally issued.

The local agents were working entirely on their own and received no help from University personnel in the drug investigations, Roemer noted. He added that the University will not participate in any of the arrests.

Roemer expressed his concern that Notre Dame students are apparently involved in the drug traffic. He said it would be wise for such students to realize that undercover agents from local agencies are constantly attempting to buy drugs from campus dealers.

Ford, Carter winners in Florida primaries

MIAMI (AP) -- President Ford won the Florida presidential primary election Tuesday night, dealing a major setback to Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Georgia's Jimmy Carter vaulted back to the vanguard of the Democratic presidential field with a victory over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Ford pronounced himself overjoyed, but said it wasn't time to talk about eliminating Reagan from the contest for the GOP presidential nomination.

And Carter said he saw no candidate ahead of him now in the Democratic race. He said he didn't think the Florida outcome dealt Wallace out of the presidential campaign--even though the Alabama governor was beaten in his own neighborhood.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, running third among the Democrats, said he was satisfied to wait and fight another day, contending that Carter can't win the big industrial states the Democrats will need in November.

That will be tested later. The arithmetic of Florida made Reagan, Wallace and Jackson a company of losers.

With nearly 90 percent of the precincts counted, Ford was gaining 53 percent of the Republican vote, Reagan 47 percent. It was their second direct test, and Ford has won both.

Carter was polling 35 percent of the Democratic vote, Wallace 32 percent, Jackson 22 percent.

"I'm just overjoyed with the results," said Ford, emerging from a speechmaking appearance at a Washington hotel.

But he said he wouldn't get into the question of whether Reagan should quit the campaign. He said Tuesday was the night to thank his people for support, not to talk about his rival.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, said in

Washington that he would not speculate on Reagan's political future after primary wins for the President in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and now Florida. Reagan campaigned only in New Hampshire and Florida.

"It is not up to me to say what Mr. Reagan will do," Callaway said. "We intend to go right on through every primary."

Callaway also said he wasn't ruling out the possibility Reagan might ultimately become the vice presidential nominee on a Ford ticket. But he said vice presidential decisions won't be made until convention time.

The jubilant Carter said in Orlando that his victory was hard to believe. He said he's ready for his next test, in the Illinois primary next Tuesday. Wallace was campaigning there on election day.

So was Reagan, in Rock Island, Ill.

"I think it's obvious our success here in Florida against Gov. Wallace, who carried the state in 1972, is a major step forward for us," said Carter. He won after a year-long campaign and more than 30 vote-hunting missions to Florida.

Wallace suffered a setback that could be his undoing as a national candidate, for it was an area that had been part of his political base. From the South, he had reached out to campaign in alien territory to the North.

But coupled with his third-place finish in the Massachusetts primary last Tuesday, the defeat seemed to leave him without a political place to call his own.

Jackson won the Massachusetts primary with 23 percent of the vote; Carter had run fourth there. The up and down course of the Carter campaign, which began with victories in New Hampshire and Vermont, showed what can happen in a campaign through 31 presidential primary elections. Florida's was the fourth.

Inside:

**Observer supplement on Coeducation--
four years later**

**This is the last issue of the Observer
before spring break.**

The next issue will be March 23.

News Briefs

International

Reds infiltrating

SALISBURY, RHODESIA--Rhodesia reported escalating infiltration by Soviet-trained guerrillas along the entire length of its 800-mile border with Mozambique and said it was strengthening its counter-insurgency forces.

The white minority government has beefed up anti-guerrilla units by 60 percent since January and settled nearly 200,000 African tribesman along the frontier to resist infiltration.

National

Explosion traps miners

WHITESBURG, KY.-- An explosion trapped 15 miners in a Southeast Kentucky coal mine Tuesday afternoon, but it wasn't known if the men were alive or dead.

Rescue workers were reported deep in the Scotia Coal Co. mine, 10 miles north of here, where the explosion occurred. About 150 men had been working in the mine. All the others made it out safely.

On Campus Today

- 9 a.m. **bicentennial festival**, "moral aspirations in american literature by professor alfred kazin, city university of new york. CCE
- 11:30 a.m. **bicentennial festival**, reception, n.d. and s.m.c. student poetry reading. CCE
- 12:15 p.m. **seminar**, "mediators of delayed hypersensitivity" by dr. samuel salvin, drpt. of microbiology, university of pittsburgh medical school. room 278, galvin auditorium
- 12:15 p.m. **mass**, lenten mass, lafortune ballroom
- 2:00 p.m. **bicentennial festival**, "science, technology and american goals" by professor i. bernard cohen, harvard university. CCE
- 3:00 p.m. **seminar**, "the aerodynamic fluctuating pressures of trailing edges" by william k. blake, department of navy, naval ship research and development center, bethesda, maryland. room 303, engineering building
- 3:30 p.m. **bicentennial festival**, open house, architecture building
- 3:30 p.m. **colloquium**, "charm particles--plot thickens" by dr. j. rosner, university of minnesota. room 111, nieuwlund science hall
- 5:15 p.m. **vespers**, evensong vespers, log chapel
- 7:00 p.m. **auditions**, "who's afraid of virginia woolf?" by edward albee, conducted by n.d. lab theatre. main auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. **auditions**, "beyond the horizon" by eugene o'neill, conducted by n.d. lab theatre. washington hall
- 7:00 p.m. **lecture**, "integrated disciplines in petroleum exploration" by dr. daniel a. busch, american association of petroleum geologists distinguished lecturer. room 101, earth sciences building
- 7:30 p.m. **hockey playoffs**, western collegiate hockey association playoffs. applications are now being accepted. home ice to be determined by weekend game. ACC
- 8:15 p.m. **bicentennial festival**, n.d. and s.m.c. choral ensembles, samuel adler premiere. o'laughlin auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. **talk**, dan devine, Stanford-Keenan Chapel
- Midnight **album hour**, wsnd. 640 am
- 12:15 a.m. **nocturn night flight**, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues on wsnd 88.9 fm. tonight's host: tom paulius. 88.9 fm

Mardi Gras top raffle prize still unclaimed by winner

The Mardi Gras committee is having trouble getting rid of its top raffle prize, a 1976 Chevrolet Nova.

Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras chairman, reported yesterday that his committee has been unable to locate the raffle winner, Earl Floyd of Waterford, Michigan. He said the committee has made numerous efforts to contact Floyd, but has failed so far.

Floyd has no listed telephone number, the local newspaper has no knowledge of his existence and a registered letter sent to Floyd was returned to Spellman Monday. "We want to give the car away,"

Spellman said, "but if Floyd is not found, the \$3000 which would have bought the car will be donated to charity with the rest of the Mardi Gras profits.

The committee has also been unable to find the identity of the student who sold Floyd the ticket, although the ticket was among the numerical series assigned to Zahm Hall.

Spellman said the committee feels badly about not being able to find Floyd and said that anyone who may have sold the ticket, or who knows of Floyd's whereabouts, should contact Spellman at 234-6352.

SMC basketball to play in tourney as state runner-ups

Last week was a pretty good week for the St. Mary's basketball team.

They were featured in a huge story in the **Chicago Tribune**. And then they placed second in the state tournament in Terre Haute. The women whooped it up Saturday night, thinking that their season had come to a successful end.

It had--at least, until the team was invited to participate in an eight-team tournament in River Forest, Illinois. Competing in the tournament will be the state champs from Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia.

St. Mary's will open the tournament on Friday at 2 p.m. against the second-place team from Wisconsin. Coach Monica Doyle, who prides herself on her team's quickness and defense, noted, "Now this team is only one step away from national competition."

As a freshman guard Diane Kluka said, "We have everything to win and nothing to lose."

St. Mary's went into the state tournament as a relative unknown. As they entered the gymnasium Friday night in Terre Haute, they were asked if the team was composed of nuns.

But St. Mary's showed that they could win by swamping Franklin College, 63-42, behind Kathleen Cullen's 14 points.

Goshen College was not as cooperative on Saturday, however, and the "Smick Chicks" lost a laugher, 49-38. Goshen had a 21-point lead in the second half before SMC crept back within eight with six minutes remaining. Meg Holland led the team in defeat with ten points.

In the game for second place, SMC overtook Marions College, 66-58, behind Cullen's season-high 26 points.

The Observer

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Could fraternities help lacking ND social life?

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Section leaders from several residence halls called for the creation of fraternities on campus to alleviate the lack of social activities at Notre Dame, Elton Johnson, HPC chairman, said at last night's meeting of the Hall President's Council in Sorin Hall.

The suggestion was made by a group of about 15 section leaders at a "Round Table" discussion meeting Monday night. The Round Table meetings are sponsored by the HPC twice a month for the purpose of getting feedback from a source closer to the students. Monday's meeting was the fourth since the program's inception.

The HPC last night also awarded the November Rockne trophy to Howard Hall and Johnson announced that elections for the chairmanship of the HPC will take place in four weeks.

Johnson told the presidents that section leaders present at the round Table meeting Monday night complained that the residence halls do little to provide social activities for students and that there are few other centers of social life on campus.

This lack in the residence halls forces students to go off campus or up to Michigan for social life, the section leaders said. Johnson pointed out last night that hall councils can only sponsor so many events before they run out of ideas and begin to repeat themselves.

The section leaders proposed that the HPC make a comparative study of an average residence hall at Notre Dame and an average fraternity on a similar college campus elsewhere. If the ND hall did not compare well with the fraternity, the section leaders said the HPC should ask the Administration to bring fraternities on campus.

Some of the hall presidents present at last night's HPC meeting asked whether the University would allow the creation of fraternities on campus. Others said this year's scarcity of social activities could clear up next year with the hopeful passage of an 18- or 19-year old drinking bill.

Johnson also reported that the section leaders proposed that a newsletter be sent to Alumni Clubs around the country to inform them of the student view of problems on campus. The section leaders hoped the alumni would be able to apply pressure to the Administration "from the top" and achieve results on student problems.

Rockne award goes to Howard

The Rockne Trophy for November was awarded last night to Howard Hall for its excellence in hall activities. Joanne O'Rourke, HPC secretary, cited Howard for organizing a number of parties for hall members and the initiation of four hall athletic activities which involved over 100 students. Chris Bogan, newly-elected Howard president, accepted the award.

The award is presented monthly to the hall which sponsors the largest number of successful activities with the largest scope. The award was initiated by the HPC this year to encourage hall activities.

Johnson announced the election for next year's HPC chairmanship which will take place in four weeks.

He urged those present to think about applying for the position.

In other business, the HPC considered a number of amend-

ments to the Student Government constitution which will be suggested to Student Body President Mike Gassman at a meeting in the future.

Johnson said the amendments would help to correlate features from both the new Student Government and HPC constitutions and improve communications and relation

The proposed changes included:

a student board to review Student Government effectiveness, the attendance of the SBP or his representative at HPC meetings once a month, a report by the SBP to the HPC explaining the appointment and actions of the new Student Director, and the use of the newly-created public relations office by both Student Government and the HPC, to improve efficiency in this area.



Elton Johnson at HPC meeting last night. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Saga requests return of dishes

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

In an effort to replace the Dining Hall's missing china and silverware St. Mary's Food Committee has placed collection boxes in each of the dorms for students who have "borrowed" dishes during the year.

The Food Committee is also posting signs in the dorms and on tables to bring the cost of each item to the students' attention. "They are rather startling costs," stated Charlie Flaim, manager of Saga Food Service. "Replacement expenses between breaking and replacement of dishes will run \$8000-\$9000 for this year. Some students may have four or five pieces in their rooms. With an average cost of one dollar and up for each piece of china, it really adds up."

"I go through the supply of dishes at least twice a year, and set the par level in September. If we don't have enough a few months later, I have to order some more. But now, the minimum replacement time of china is at least 3 months," he said.

Flaim noted that the program for returning dishes will be going on until the end of the semester, with an emphasis on the students not taking things in the future. "The importance of this has to be brought to their attention," he said. "It will only be as good as the kids make it. We get a substantial amount of dishes back in May, when the dorms are cleaned, but the problem is now. We're responsible for getting the equipment for eating, but we need the cooperation of all the students."

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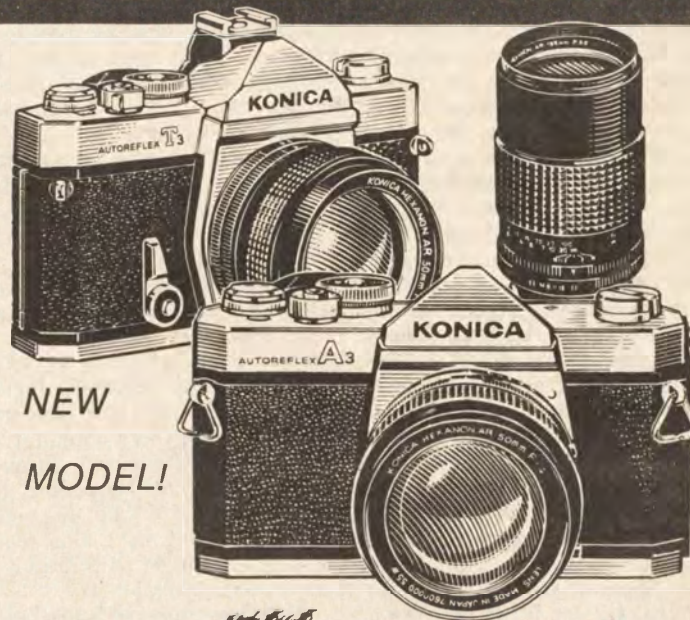
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an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

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.

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Wednesday, March 10, 1976

P.O. Box Q

Thank-you Delegates

Dear Editor:

We would like to address our thanks to all the delegates at the Notre Dame Mock Convention held last week:

The 1976 Mock National Political Convention is over. Because of the great seriousness with which the delegates approached this activity, it was a success. No amount of work on the part of the executive committee could have insured it of this outcome. For that reason, we would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you.

While this was a "mock" convention, it was not a mockery. All those who have attended a real convention can attest to the great degree of resemblance. If anything, the debate on the platform was carried out with an even more serious attitude than is usual. The deadlock between candidates will probably occur at the 1976 Democratic National Convention in New York; Hubert Humphrey may emerge as the "compromise" candidate in much the same manner.

Even though many of you may not be wholeheartedly pleased with the outcome, everyone must agree that it was a great learning experience. We wish, therefore, to thank Student Government and the Student Union for the provision of funds for this event. Special thanks must also be given to Jim Hammes Oldsmobile for their \$1500 grant.

Thanks are due, of course, to each and every one of you who helped us run the event. It is not necessary to mention your names, for the list is quite long. Special recognition must be given to Dr. Charles Rice for his aid to our parliamentarian at 2:15 a.m. during the platform debate.

Finally, it is impossible to measure the debt we owe to Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, who initiated this event in 1940.

Everyone, thank you.

Sincerely,

Nancy A. Brenner and Vince Moschella, Co-Chairpersons

demands on our time and resources we have, perhaps selfishly, refrained from engaging in the sort of political activity needed to change the oppressive conditions that continue to exist at Notre Dame.

We believe any public discussion of homosexuality, such as the interview recently published in the *Observer*, will advance the struggle against ignorance and prejudice.

While we applaud Mr. de Aragon's courage and forthrightness, we must, however, resist his characterization of gay life as "wholly promiscuous". If we are to discover our identity as gay men and women, if our natural impulses and our social roles are ever to be integrated, we must reject the negative self-image forced upon us by society. The environment created by the Gay Community of Notre Dame, while far from perfect is no more or less promiscuous than any social environment found in straight society. The same can be said of gay life in general.

It is not enough that we simply admit, privately or publicly, we are gay. We must discover ways to deal creatively with this aspect of our personalities or we will remain the victims of hatred and ignorance. Members of the Gay Community of Notre Dame have found, through contact with other gay people, the means to realize a fuller humanity in ourselves. We have also found that gay life can be as fulfilling as we are willing to make it.

Gay Community of Notre Dame

Anti Choices

Dear Editor,

The Pro-Life or should we say Anti-Choice plank was adopted at the Mock Convention. The people supporting the anti-choice plank like to call themselves Pro-lifers. This term in itself is nebulous for who isn't Pro-Life? By using this term (Pro-Life) they would like to imply that anyone supporting an opposing view is anti-life. This implication is totally wrong as is there title - Pro-life. A more appropriate title would be anti-choice. For this anti-choice view denies the right of another to hold an opposing view in a moral issue.

What is obvious is that the anti-choice plank was railroaded in. Apparently they used the mock convention to express their minority views.

Thank God the Supreme Court has better judgement in these matters.

Tim Mess

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend thanks from Sen. Humphrey and from myself to all those who made Sen. Humphrey's nomination by the Mock Convention possible. Especially to be thanked are Tim Hiniker, Rick Kresse, Harold Jara, Frank Faron, Chuck Wilson, the Black Caucus, and the Pennsylvania delegation.

Jim Kresse

Impressed by de Aragon

Dear Editor:

I would like to address myself to Mr. de Aragon and say:

I read today with great interest your interview with the *Observer*. While I myself am straight, I am much intrigued and sympathetic with the position you find yourself in. There is, as you noted, a seemingly un-Christian stance in the Catholic Church, and such a stance can only be changed from within, by members of the Church. I am much impressed with your commitment of the love of Christianity, which is, as you describe it, "a commitment of total love."

Such an offering of oneself to Christianity (thru other people, the Christian community) is to be open to all men. Christianity also calls for one to be giving with no regard for return, that is, a selflessness of sorts. Unfortunately, by putting oneself in a giving position is also to open oneself for attack, especially in cases such as yours.

I wish you luck in your struggle, I also recognize that you have been active, at least internally, long before today. I hope that you continue to deny categories by living your life and loving it.

Mark Grove

opinion

Nashville Impressions

gregg bangs

In several reviews and promos, "Nashville" was often called the movie of the Bicentennial. For many people, it was perplexing that the movie did not present anything associated with this nation's 200th birthday---or what big business and the American capitalist system would want it to be.

If they expected a story about America, they certainly received it. Somewhat different from what was expected, yes, but a story nonetheless. Perhaps one much more important than any Shell Bicentennial minute could ever give you.

Nashville is a representative American city and music is its business, just as the car industry is Detroit's dollar maker. It is a metropolis with good and bad in its economic and social makeup. Director Robert Altman showed both of these elements in the movie. He didn't make any moral judgements--he just showed what he believed to be commonplace happenings in American society.

Altman would focus in on members of the country music industry along with the good and bad that comes from them and to them. For instance, Ronnie Blakely plays a young singer who is manipulated by, and suffers a nervous breakdown at the hands of, an "understanding" boss, her husband. Henry Gibson is supposedly a super-patriot and leading citizen who can't stand any "longhairs" in his recording session.

Altman zooms in on American society and shows it for what it is worth. A seemingly insane British reporter looking to tell "America's story" could have possibly been an amusing and somewhat funny character except for the fact that her madcap and inane reports often expose rather saddening facts about the USA. Her report about a junkyard almost sounds like a tribute to America's waste.

Her fanatic concern about the "stars" also points out an American fixation with people in the news, regardless of their true nature. Perhaps the assassination points to this fact also. Instead of murdering a third party candidate, the madman killer substitutes Blakely for the candidate. Not as famous a person as the politico, but a name nonetheless.

Current sexual standards are also examined in the movie. Keith Carradine jaunts from bed to bed with seemingly no preference for whom his female partner is. This is magnified in a scene with Lily Tomlin. Tomlin, married and mother of two, spends an evening in bed with Carradine. After making love and telling her his feelings for her, Carradine is told by Tomlin that she must leave. As she is dressing, Carradine is seen on the phone looking for his next "lover." Various other episodes point out the disintegration evident in the institution of marriage.

What does this have to do with the Bicentennial? Plenty. As is a common case with Americans, we have overindulged in and commercialized something that could have once had some significant meaning. Uncle Sam and Betsy Ross are almost as popular with quick buck artists now as Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. (Don't be surprised to see chocolate George Washington's in your Easter Basket this April.)

True, the glorifying of our past is fine, to a point, but it seems embarrassing to constantly harp on a subject like "the winning of the west." This overemphasis on American triumphs is to be expected though, for it often covers up American injustices that were responsible for these American triumphs. It might have been the manifest destiny that was responsible for our westward expansion was "God-inspired," but in today's terms what we did to the Indians and Mexicans is known as "imperialism."

Shades of both honorable history and dark deeds aside, Nashville makes us come to grips with the present and hopefully ponder what lies ahead for us in the future. The morals, or lack thereof, of the participants are representative of us all, as the city is of other Americans towns. Similar to Nietzsche's doubting of the religious conviction of nineteenth century Germans, Altman seems to doubt the twentieth century American way of life. This is perhaps what scared people who were looking for the great American propaganda epic. It offers no security in our country ourselves; in fact it threatens what little security the average American has left.

The prospect of analysing where we stand is desperately needed. In a country so uncertain about its government, its moral stance and its overall place in the world, a great deal of soul-searching on both the individual and collective level is imperative.

An awareness of where we are going should be worked on for the sake of avoiding future Watergates and making Americans more conscious of themselves and their country. How? By seeing movies such as Nashville that point out the deficiencies and hypocrisies of American life and dare us to do something about them. By attending such programs as "American: A Radical Perspective," or the current program of Bicentennial events. These events and movies will hopefully raise questions in people's minds about where we are going with this society of ours. The real spirit of the Bicentennial deserves nothing less.

Gays React

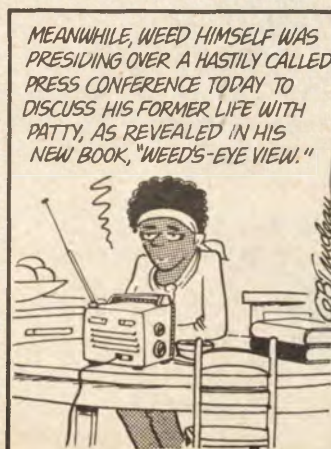
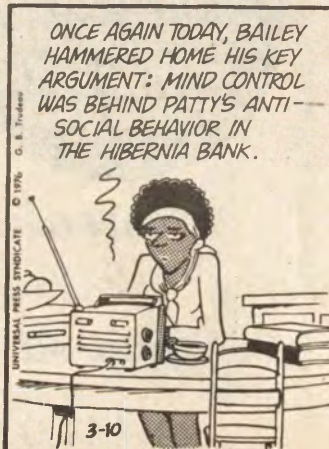
Dear Editor:

For the past two years, members of the Gay Community of Notre Dame have striven to deal constructively with aspects for our personalities which society has traditionally demanded we repress. To accomplish this we first felt it necessary to create an environment in which men and women could, by sharing and enlarging their experiences of what it means to be homosexual, give support to each other.

Aware that maintaining such a group without official university sanction would place considerable

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Four years later: Time to set new goals

Editor's Note: It is spring, 1976, and the first complete class to enter Notre Dame as a coeducational institution will soon graduate. It is spring, 1976, and time for a formal evaluation of the status of coeducation at Notre Dame, as recommended in the 1972 report of the Advisory Committee on Coeducation.

It is four years since University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said that "the task of coeducation is broader than some of us may have thought, and the implications are more far-reaching." In his "Musings on Going Coed," published in the spring of 1972, Hesburgh told the University community that "fundamentally, the healthy integration of women into Notre Dame depends on attitudinal adjustments and processes of communication."

"This means," Hesburgh warned then, "that all of us connected with this traditionally male University are going to have to take a long, hard and perhaps critical look at our assumptions and presuppositions."

This spring a committee will be appointed by the Office of the Provost to take a long, hard and definitely critical look at coeducation at Notre Dame. Sr. Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, said she has already consulted with rectors, members of the Advisory Council of Women Students and others about areas of concern to them.

Jones said she will submit a list of recommendations to University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, "who, presumably, would appoint the committee. I would certainly think the committee would include several students, both men and women," Jones stated.

Burtchaell could not be contacted for confirmation.

"When you look back you really know we've come a long way," Jones added, in response to an article in the *Notre Dame Magazine* of April, 1972.

The article informed readers that "some are even saying that women could participate in the required physical education courses for first-year students, avail themselves of career counseling and participate in intramural athletics...Meanwhile, male chauvinist cynics on campus are wondering if Badin's barber shop will be converted into a beauty salon."

The coeducation evaluation committee will have far more important aspects of Notre Dame life to study, though. Admissions policies, housing, athletics and social life are only four broad topic areas of the greatest concern to the future of coeducation.

It will be the responsibility of the committee to delve beyond the cattle drives, jock raids and dining hall beauty ratings to the heart of the frustrations of Notre Dame coeducational life.

Then after the committee has studied, discussed and reached its conclusions, it will be responsible for proposing ways to solve or alleviate the frustrations.

The last four years of coeducation have affected every aspect of University life: housing, academics, relations with St. Mary's College, sports and social relationships. In this supplement, the *Observer* staff has attempted to touch on some of the major aspects of coeducation.

Looking back: the first year at Notre Dame

By Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Women will like it at Notre Dame.
Men have.

Those lines appeared as part of an advertisement in the *Notre Dame Magazine* early in the spring of 1972 announcing the coming of coeducation to Notre Dame after 130 years. During the summer of 1972 the magazine conducted a survey among several of the 355 women who would enter the University for the first time as undergraduates. Their initial responses show that one of the main reasons for choosing Notre Dame was a first-rate education. Janet Waltman, a transfer from St. Mary's, expressed her viewpoint to *Notre Dame Magazine* by saying, "Don't call me a coed, I am a student. I'm at Notre Dame to acquire an education, not to serve the ego of Notre Dame. I am serving myself, not statisticians, or the male female ratio, or socially deprived male students. I want to be taken seriously; I'm planning a career, not a wedding."

What was the first year of coeducation like at Notre Dame? Sr. Jane Pitz, of Campus Ministry, and then Assistant rectress of Walsh Hall, called the first year an "adventure." Pitz summarized the year by saying she felt the whole world was watching, "waiting for women to jump into the main stream. All we could see was a puddle."

Initial reactions

Loretta Castaldi, a Farley RA who lived in Walsh the first year, knew how hard the first year would be after coming to Notre Dame during the summer for the Freshman Placement Tests. "I was walking toward the old business building when two men behind me asked in a very audible whisper if I was 'one of them?' I wasn't quite sure how to interpret that," she said.

Castaldi went on to say she generally disliked her first two years at Notre Dame. "The world has been coed for several years now," she explained. "For me this was a whole new thing." She pointed out that because of her coeducational high school background she found Notre Dame's atmosphere "totally foreign and difficult to adjust to. I think I can grasp what it is like being a member of a minority a little better now," Castaldi said. "The people wanted you to feel welcome, but weren't but weren't sure how to."

Kathy Gwynn, a Lewis Hall RA who lived in Walsh the first year, explained her initial impressions of coeducation this way. "The whole thing of coeducation hit me on registration day while I was walking back from Stepan toward Walsh," she said. "I turned around and there were these three cameramen from CBS following me around. They explained that they had followed me through the entire registration process. I was completely unaware of

them," Gwynn added. "They interviewed me and one of their first questions was, 'Did you come to Notre Dame because of the guys?'"

'Academic eggheads'

Probably the most common phrase the women heard the first year academically was "let's have the woman's point of view, Miss X."

"Sometimes I think some of the professors tried a bit too hard," stated Sr. John Miriam Jones Assistant to the Provost. "In an effort to include women as much as possible they ended up spotlighting them."

Ellen Freeman, a first-year Walsh resident, commented that she was the only woman in two of her classes freshman year. "You immediately notice the numbers," she said. "I remember walking into one class and being greeted by the professor 'You must be Ellen.'"

Former Badin resident Patty Culler also noted that in most cases Professor Emil Hofman seated all the women in his chemistry classes the first year on the aisles in the Engineering Auditorium.

"I remember one of my initial images of the Notre Dame women," Culler added. "I pictured them looking very studious with glasses and their hair tied up in a bun all the time."

Gwynn added that she sometimes thought the first women at Notre Dame were picked primarily for their brains. "Too often, many of us thought we were here solely for academic purposes and that the St. Mary's women were always referred to as the beauties," she commented.

The women were often described as "eggheads" the first year. The 125 freshman women were selected from over 1100 applicants. "You can get pretty selective then," Jones said.

Statistics compiled for the first year indicate that the grade point average of the first Notre Dame women during the Fall semester was 3.12, slightly above the University cumulative G.P.A. of 2.94. A survey compiled by *Notre Dame Magazine* in the spring of 1973, one year after coeducation began, found that the ratio of deficiency slips among women was one in seven. This also differed slightly from the University average of one deficiency report among five students.

Hall life

Of the 355 women who came the first year, 125 were freshmen. The women lived in two halls on the South Quad, Badin and Walsh.

Even before the women arrived, administrators and staffs searched hard to find some kind of foundation that would offer a smooth transition in accommodating them. "The challenge for us is establishing a

tradition and setting our own precedent. We have no example to follow. We are the first in line," Joann Szafran, the first rectress of Walsh, stated early the first year in an *Observer* interview.

"Generally it was a quiet year," Pitz stated. "Doors usually were closed because most seemed afraid of guys wandering through to survey the countryside," she added. Noise became a problem, it seemed, when everyone was in the hall at once. "That's when the complaints were voiced, anyway," she said.

Castaldi noted that the upperclassmen in the dorms were just as new to Notre Dame as the freshmen were. "We really needed them then," she said, "some sort of stable influence. With the RA's just as new as we were, there was really no female on campus that you could go to and talk to."

Badin resident Patty Culler described the situation in her hall a bit differently. "Badin was different than Walsh; it was much smaller, and seemed to have a more unified spirit," she said. "I knew everyone by the end of the year." Culler felt the nature of the rooms had much to do with it. "Since many of the rooms were singles and everyone was new, you were practically forced to come out and meet other people."

The largest problem concerning hall life came in the spring of 1973 when Farley and Breen-Phillips were designated the third and fourth female residence halls. In an effort to ease the transition for incoming students and facilitate bringing the coedu-

cational process to the North Quad, women from both Walsh and Badin were requested to move to the new dorms. There was a lot of bitterness toward the administration concerning their decision, all those interviewed said.

Some of the men interviewed said that the South Quad has been coed for four years while the North has only been that way for three years. "It never seemed like I was going to a coed school until I was forced to move to the South Quad my sophomore year," said senior Frank Tennant.

"Both men and women had to make sacrifices to make coeducation work," Culler said. Gwynn pointed out that some of the old questions that had been dealt with during the first year recurred all over again. "Even though the sophomore women knew they had broken the ground, many times we seriously questioned whether what we had done had meant anything after two years," she stated.

The big hurdle: social life

By far the largest hurdle the new women at Notre Dame had to scale was making inroads into an all-male type of social atmosphere. "There was no casualness about the social situation like there is now," Gwynn said. "You can have guys who are friends now, without worrying about the whole dating situation."

"In many cases," Culler said, "it seemed as if the guys expected that you already knew how to handle the social situation here. Really we were just as scared and inexperienced as they were. The expectations on both sides were outrageous."

Both Tennant and senior Mike George stated that they spent more time at St. Mary's the first year. Since that time they have not gone over to St. Mary's socially as much. All the students recalled incidents when women were dragged off to parties in the male dorms usually to improve the lopsided male-female ratio at the event. All agreed that the dating situation was much more rigid and formal then.

Gwynn noted one other change that has occurred in the past four years. "Whenever you saw a woman in a dress the first year it was a big deal. We always wore jeans. Maybe it was just that it was the end of the jean cult era." She continued, "Quite honestly it wasn't worth the hassle to get dressed up the first year. You really felt out of place."

Jones agreed. "Women wanted to blend in and stop drawing attention to themselves," she said. Gwynn continued by saying that most women tried very hard to be the same as their male counterparts. "Finally, after four years, I think the women can feel more comfortable looking feminine. The women are being accepted as different but equal rather than separate and equal."



Workmen fixing up Walsh Hall during the Summer of '72 in preparation for Notre Dames first women, due to arrive that same Fall.

No quotas, coed dorms

Admissions, housing differ at coed institutions

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

The national trend in coeducation during the late 1960's and early 1970's significantly reduced the number of single-sex colleges throughout the country. One of the last all-male institutions to be affected by this trend was Notre Dame, which went coed in 1972.

Among the institutions which changed was Wesleyan University, which admitted women in 1968; Yale University, Princeton University and Bennington College followed in 1969; Fairfield University, Johns Hopkins University and Vassar College turned coed in 1970; Lehigh University and Stevens Institute of Technology changed over in 1971 and College of the Holy Cross followed the trend in 1972.

One of the main reasons college officials gave for the trend toward coeducation, according to *U.S. News and World Report*, was, "women are playing an increasingly important role in the economic and political life of the nation and are demanding broader educational opportunities." Also, the officials found, undergraduates wanted contact with members of the opposite sex in a context other than a social one.

"Officials at single-sex schools are finding it harder and harder to compete for students with schools that have coeducational systems," *U.S. News* reported in 1968. It also noted college officials thought coeducation was "educationally desirable" and would provide a better social life and a "more stimulating intellectual environment."

Yale's efforts

One of the more publicized efforts toward coeducation on the undergraduate level was that begun by Yale University in the fall of 1969. Prior to the admittance of women to the school, a possible merger with Vassar College had been considered. However, this plan was rejected when the Vassar College Board of Trustees voted to reject any idea of a mutual venture. Vassar began to accept male students in 1970.

While the possibilities of coeducation at Yale were still under study, the Student Advisory Board proposed a co-education week to demonstrate the educational and social advantages of having women at Yale. As a result, 750 women stayed at Yale for a week in November, 1968. Encouraged by the success of this experiment, Yale decided to go co-ed.

Yale had originally planned to hold a quota system for admission of women. Worth David, dean of admissions at Yale, noted, "In the fall of 1969, we planned to admit 230 women and 1,025 men for the class of 1973."

However, Yale found the quota system was not helping coeducation; the ration of men to women was seven to one during the first year of coeducation, and women students were dissatisfied.

Thus, in 1972, the Yale Corporation, a governing board, decided to pursue a "sex-less" admission policy with a set proportion of 60 per cent males to 40 per cent females. As a result of the



implementation of this policy, women comprise approximately 40 per cent of the undergraduate population at Yale. This figure is equivalent to the total percentage of women undergraduate students in the nation.

Admissions policies

Another college with a set proportion of 60 per cent undergraduate men to 40 per cent undergraduate women is College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Holy Cross made the move to coeducation in September, 1972, after having an exclusively male undergraduate population for 127 years. Fairfield University in Connecticut, which went coed in 1970, also employs a no-quota admission policy. Fairfield has a student body with approxi-

mately 45 per cent women.

According to John Goldrick, director of admissions at Notre Dame, sex is "not ignored" when an applicant is considered for admission to the University.

"There is a tremendous difference in the applicant pull of men and women," Goldrick explained. "In past years, the

"...college officials thought coeducation was 'educationally desirable' and would provide a better social life and a 'more stimulating intellectual environment.'"

applicants have been only 25 to 30 per cent women."

Goldrick added, "I don't know if the applicant pull would give us 60 to 40 percentages." The current male-female ratio at Notre Dame is approximately four to one.

Goldrick said resident space plays a part in the number of women and men admitted to Notre Dame. "The Committee on University Priorities recommends the number of undergraduates. It's more than just a housing consideration, but housing is part of it," he said.

Of the 20 undergraduate dormitories at Notre Dame, five are women's dorms. The dorms are currently restricted to males-only and females-only.

Yale has twelve coed housing facilities, each of which contains its own study lounge, library and dining hall. Fairfield is composed of seven dormitories—one all-

male, one all-female and five coed. All of the dorms at Holy Cross are coed.

"All implications of admission to the University will be under consideration the coming months," Goldrick pointed out.

Women's studies and faculty

Another aspect of coeducation is women's studies programs. Three years after it went coed, Yale added ten women's studies courses to its curriculum. Like Notre Dame, neither Holy Cross nor Fairfield has structured programs in women's studies; rather, there are a few

courses in this area. "We don't really have any programs," one Holy Cross student commented. "But there are some special seminars in women's studies."

As at Notre Dame, the faculty in most departments at Fairfield is male-dominated. The exception is Fairfield's nursing department, which has mostly women faculty.

"We don't have a lot of women faculty members," said one student from Holy Cross, "but a lot of the women on the faculty are tenured." Notre Dame has only two women faculty members who have tenure; both are in the theology department.

Alumni support coed decision

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, said he thinks Notre Dame's decision to go coed was received better by its alumni than by the alumni of other schools.

"We received much less flack, much less dispute, from our alumni than many other schools. Dartmouth and Princeton experienced much more restiveness than we did," he pointed out. Conklin added 62 per cent of Notre Dame's alumni indicated in a recent survey that they "strongly agreed or agreed" with changeover to coeducation.

How women have become a

by Valerie Zurblis
Wire Editor

Four years after becoming a coeducational institution, Notre Dame now boasts 1318 undergraduate women and 5497 men.

Women are coming into their own, and more women are visible in responsible campus positions.

Four of the 23 main staff members on this year's Student Government are women; the *Observer* has three women on its twelve member editorial board; Student Union has two out of nine positions going to women; and the Ombudsman service has women filling three of its nine executive positions.

But is Notre Dame truly coeducational? How can the situation be improved and exactly how are the women at Notre Dame fitting into the community?

Women reply

"Coeducation in the past four years was based on what the women needed, and the next four years should be based on what the men and women need, and their interactions with one another," stated senior Diana Merten.

Merten is one woman who has become very involved in Notre Dame. As a sophomore, she was president of Breen-Phillips and a member of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame (SMAND) council. She served on the financial subcommittee of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) and was responsible for the COUL follow-up report. This year she was a representative from Notre Dame to the 50+12 Alcohol Conference and helped coordinate the event at Notre Dame. She was one of the lobbyists for the lower legal drinking age in Indiana and is currently a resident assistant in Walsh Hall.

Merten said that as the number of women has increased at Notre Dame, the atmosphere has become better. "However, numbers are not the only important thing," Merten added. "More interaction is needed between men and women on an informal basis."

Identity crisis

"Notre Dame women have been going through an identity crisis these past few years. They want people to know they are from Notre Dame and not St. Mary's," said Assistant Judicial Coordinator Mary Ellen Keenan.

Keenan was co-chairman with Ed Byrne on the COUL subcommittee on residentiality, part of the student lobby for lowering the drinking age in Indiana, and is currently campus news director at WSND.

Keenan emphasizes that St. Mary's was not a part of coeducation after the merger fell through and that it is not a part of it now.

"Men have never had the problem of being called a 'Smick Chick' or something

else they didn't choose to be associated with. The Notre Dame woman has a right to be known as a Notre Dame woman," Keenan continued, "just as the St. Mary's woman has the right to be known as a St. Mary's woman."

"The idea that Notre Dame and St.



SUSAN DARIN

Mary's women don't like each other is a myth," senior Ellen Syburg commented. "The truth is that most women from either campus don't know each other. The rumor was perpetuated by the guys at Notre Dame." Syburg encouraged women of both campuses to try to dispel this image.

Syburg, an American Studies Major, has been influential on campus in her four years here. She has been chairman of the COUL coeducation subcommittee, member of the Advisory Council of Women Students and program chairman of the Jazz Festival.

Over the years Syburg has sensed a change in tone from the administration and authorities such as hall staffs. "At first, they encouraged us not to 'rock the boat,'" she explained. "Now women can come here and be students like everyone else. We have more freedom now."

'Social pressure off'

"Ombudsman" Briget O'Donnell said she thinks "the relationship between guys and girls is less strained and not always in a dating situation. The social pressure is off for men and women to live up to social 'expectations,'" she said.

O'Donnell has been a member of the Ombudsman organization since her freshman year. Last year she headed the Community Relations division and worked on 'Operation Brainstorm'. O'Donnell has also participated in University Chorus and has worked in the dining hall.

O'Donnell said she thinks the social situation has improved and that more people of the opposite sex meet each other in casual situations. "Some men also felt they couldn't compete with women when they came here, but that, too, has died down."

"The atmosphere is more relaxed now. There was no busing brought up at Mardi Gras time and no other men's dorms have been given to women," said junior Darlene Palma. "Fewer men complain about the

preferential treatment women have received (in the past)."

Palma was an SLC student representative her sophomore year and the Student Affairs subcommittee chairman on COUL. She was in Indianapolis lobbying for the lower drinking age and served on the Women's Advisory Council. She is currently the junior class vice-president.

Palma stated that the ideal coeducational atmosphere "is starting," indicating that in the beginning years there weren't enough women on campus to serve as role models. "There were few women in positions at the University to relate to, and a lack of career counseling for women," Palma commented.

However, she pointed out that things have been done to alleviate this situation, as witnessed by the Women's Advisory Council's program of women speakers, which featured female faculty members. Also, Palma said that the University has tried to increase the number of women on the faculty.

The Student Director of Off-Campus Housing, Palma has been "running the show" since the director Fr. Thomas Tallarida, stepped down in December.

Palma said there were 70 women who lived off campus in the Fall of 1974, and in the Fall of 1975 the number rose to 118. These figures include students living in apartments, houses and at home with their families. Palma also noted that more St. Mary's women live off campus than Notre Dame women.

'Women give more'

Susan Darin, first female editor of the yearbook, explained that a woman had to make her own way at Notre Dame at first because nothing was handed to her. "In the business world, women give out ten percent more effort, and here, too, women have to give out more," she commented.

Darin, a senior American studies major, served last year as editor of the *Dome*. She has also been on the LaFortune renovation committee for four years and is now chairman of the committee. She is active in Walsh Hall's government and has worked with Sr. Miriam Jones.

Darin emphasized that a woman had to have a sense of humor at first and not let herself be hurt. "As the guys who knew ND as strictly male are leaving and as more guys come who know ND is coed before they apply, women will feel less like prisoners," Darin said.

Sally Stanton, current editor of the *Scholastic* agreed with Darin that the increased number of women on campus and the graduation of the last all-male class have helped the coeducation situation.

An RA in Farley, and former member of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, Stanton has also noticed that women have taken more of a leadership role on campus. "Notre Dame is not a male place, but a people place," said Stanton. "As women become a part of the

St. Mary's reacts to the women 'across the road'

Wednesday, March 10, 1976

the observer

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by Marti Hogan
Asst. St. Mary's Editor

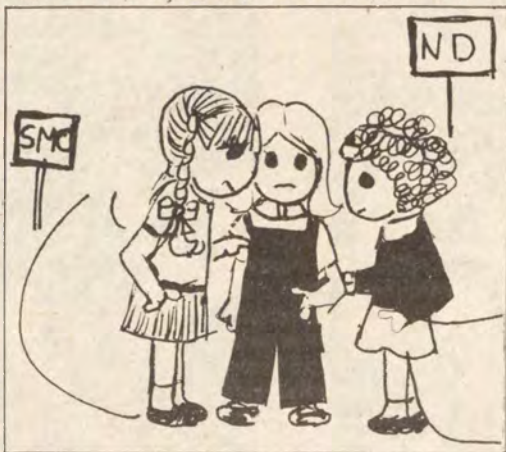
It was to be expected that coeducation at Notre Dame would have significant ramifications for neighboring St. Mary's College, but in 1972 few could predict the direction the changes would take. That year witnessed both the revival and the demise of plans to unify the two schools, and resulted in the admission of women students at Notre Dame.

Dr. William Hickey, vice president of academic affairs at St. Mary's, described relations between the two schools as "rocky" after the deunification. "There was a short period of bruised reputations and hurt feelings. But in a matter of months relations began to improve and have continued to do so every year," he said. General interest in developing academic areas exists at both schools, Hickey said. He cited the coexchange program as "probably the most effective program of cooperation."

A free coexchange program was set up within the second semester of the year following deunification with a 3,000 credit hour limit per institution. "We have a combined speech and drama department and we offer a coordinate major for both

schools in theology and religious studies. Students may take their core requirements in either department," Hickey explained.

"There's no reason to compete," said Stephanie Wernig, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs. She explained that the two schools should not be



competitive, but complimentary. "It's silly to duplicate courses because of the economy," Wernig added.

No classes are closed "by policy" to students on either campus, Hickey said. However, "an individual professor at

either institution may deny a student admission to his class. I'm sure not very many are like that," he said. St. Mary's is now using less than half of these allotted hours and Notre Dame would like to see expanded interest, Hickey added.

"Part of the problem is scheduling," he continued. "A 10 a.m. class on one campus usually blocks out a 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. class on the other." A modified class schedule is being considered to allow a greater period of time between classes to increase the number of coexchange hours used. "A more efficient bus system would help," Hickey said, voicing a frequent student complaint.

Advantage for SMC sports

Notre Dame's coed program also serves as an advantage for St. Mary's sports, according to Wernig. Otherwise, "it (SMC sports program) wouldn't be as developed as it is now," she said. She added that it would be more convenient if St. Mary's were allowed to use Notre Dame sports facilities. "That way we wouldn't have to rent pool time or tennis courts in South Bend."

But she explained that even if St. Mary's did have access to Notre Dame facilities,

"we would still need our own sports center because we are a separate institution. Our sports program has nothing to do with Notre Dame," Wernig concluded.

Although some people think St. Mary's regrets the non-merger, St. Mary's senior Leslie Wilson said, "It's not true. I think there is an attitude or feeling with the presence of women at Notre Dame that has helped to make St. Mary's an assertive institution." Wilson contended that there is no problem between the schools on an individual basis. "Who's to say Notre Dame women don't need St. Mary's women just because the guys feel that they don't?" Wilson stated that most of the tension between the two schools is fostered by "Notre Dame men and their games."

Although Wernig states it's "nothing official," many St. Mary's students feel they are being "phased out" of Notre Dame activities and organizations. Wernig views this "phasing out" as inevitable. "Notre Dame has the right to do that. We come from a history of cooperating, so people are surprised," Wernig said.

Wilson seemed to sum up the general feeling of St. Mary's saying, "Women stayed at St. Mary's after the merger broke off because they wanted to be there. Those students entering now enter St. Mary's not as an appendage of Notre Dame but as a women's institution on its own."

Wilson's contention is supported by the American Council on Education's annual survey. The report shows that 80 per cent of the 1975-1976 freshman class did not apply to Notre Dame, and for 84 percent, St. Mary's was their first choice. However, the survey also shows that St. Mary's nearness to Notre Dame and the coexchange program offered between the two schools were among the most important reasons for their decisions.

'Best of two worlds'

"St. Mary's women have the best of two worlds," said Hickey. "St. Mary's students can participate in a university environment academically and socially." Hickey added that there are specialized offerings here that SMC students couldn't find in any liberal arts college in the country. Yet, there is a real opportunity for students to get to know the faculty well which, he added, is something not usually found in universities.

The two institutions are in "regular contact," with Hickey serving as a St. Mary's representative to Notre Dame's Academic Council and Dr. William Burke, assistant to the provost, serving as Notre Dame's representative to St. Mary's Academic council. "We don't wait until problems crop up," Hickey said.



DR. WILLIAM HICKEY

Hickey cited calendar differences as one of the problems to avoid. In the fall of 1973, St. Mary's calendar differed slightly from Notre Dame's by two days, giving St. Mary's students an extended week-end break which Notre Dame did not have.

"We learned fast that a different calendar would cause all kinds of problems," Hickey said. "We put in our two cents about the '74-'75 calendar, making it clear we were not in favor of the proposed calendar, but to maintain cooperation, the calendars had to be identical." Hickey explained that the compromised Notre Dame calendar came closer to the calendar St. Mary's proposed than the calendar first proposed by Notre Dame.

Notre Dame does seek the opinion of St. Mary's on events which effect both campuses. However, Notre Dame "always seems to override decisions for us," Hickey noted. He called Notre Dame a bigger and more powerful institution than St. Mary's but added that the relationship existing between the two schools is not unique. "This type of relationship exists within Notre Dame's own university, between administration and faculty for example," Hickey explained. "I'm never surprised at the responses we receive from Notre Dame."

part of the ND Community

community, they can fulfill what they want to do. Women have become a part of the history of Notre Dame."

Parietals unsatisfactory or real value?

Despite the basic agreement among the women interviewed on coeducation in general, opinions on specific issues differed markedly.

The current parietals system is unsatisfactory to Stanton. She said that the students are not given as much responsibility as they should be, and added that a

O'Donnell points out that there are many ways to look at coed housing: by floors, wings, towers and rooms. "For some people it would be good," she said. "The value in living in a one-sex dorm would be to share situations and problems with each other that would be difficult to share with a guy living across the hall. People interested and sincere in making the coed situation work could see the coed dorm as an option," O'Donnell said.

Palma said that there was "a need for some way to assess a response to coed

noted that a lot of people were "into studying" and that for relaxation they would get drunk.

Stanton suggests more hall-run activities. "Working at any common project brings people together," and there are enough organizations on campus for everyone to join, she said.

Stanton emphasizes that "neutral space" is necessary. The University has to try to balance the ratio out to be on a residential campus. She notes that relationships have become less formal and a lot more people are doing things in groups rather than on separate dates.

O'Donnell agreed with the neutral space idea as an option to parietals hours. "There is a need for places where guys and girls can talk. I would like to see more guys' halls have 24-hour lounges," she added.

Merten suggested activities like the recent square dance as those that can be attended without a regular date. She recommends that more activities be held outside if possible. "You have to help those people who aren't able to easily socialize," Merten stressed. "It is easier to stop by an open function than to commit yourself to entering a building for an activity."

Merten added that most of the interaction between the sexes now is on a competitive basis, in classes and in sports. She would like to see Notre Dame women meet and know more St. Mary's women and possibly see two women's dorms on campus sponsor an activity instead of pairing up with a men's dorm.

Merten said, "Men and women have certain talents and should work together. Notre Dame is working toward that."

On-campus activities needed

The women interviewed have number of suggestions for improving life at Notre Dame.

Keenan suggested more on-campus activities to make the coeducation situation better. She mentioned bowling lanes under the bookstore, a pub in the LaFortune Rathskellar and said that the Nazz has been a good idea so far.

Syburg is for more neutral space as an effort in the direction to make men and women more relaxed with each other. She



This poster appeared in Notre Dame Magazine and throughout the country when one of the most traditionally male universities launched its first female recruiting program.

"Coeducation in the past four years was based on what the women needed, and the next four years should be based on what the men and women need..."

sense of self-reliance can't be fostered by taking the power of decision away. Being adult means making your own decisions, even if you make mistakes," she said. Stanton also noted that parietal hours aren't stringently enforced in all the halls, and the enforcements aren't consistent.

"There is a real value in being able to just be with men or women sometimes," said O'Donnell. "It is easier to have privacy respected if some limitations on visiting are enforced. And its not always that easy to have that privacy respected, even when guys aren't in the dorm."

Merten would like to see the parietal regulations in the hands of the individual dorms. "Parietals is privacy for the residents and the hall community should decide the needs," she said. "I think a beautiful community would be created if the halls could form their own rules." Syburg, Darin and Keenan supported Merten's parietals position.

Merten suggested that husband-wife teams run the dorms, but she pointed out that their marriages would have to be stable. However, Merten said that she asked University President Fr. Hesburgh about her ideas and he saw the dorms were not a stable situation because the staffs change every year and last year's staff rules can't be binding on a new staff. Merten said Hesburgh told her this could create a chaotic period in the beginning of the year.

Coed dorm 'won't solve everything'

Keenan's COUL subcommittee suggested making Keenan-Stanford a coed dorm because it wasn't the "nicest" dorm and the men couldn't accuse the women of having "special treatment."

Syburg is also in favor of coed dorms as an option to living in an all one-sex dorm. "It's not going to solve everything, but at least it will offer a variety," she said.

Women change the image of the ND 'jock'

by Gregg Bangs
Senior Staff Reporter

Title IX is going to have both a direct and indirect influence on women's athletics here at Notre Dame, according to two coaches of women's sports.

Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972 formulated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational programs or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

When the amendment was first passed, a great deal of national speculation focused on the effects it might have on major sports. The media may have focused on this aspect, but Carole Moore, assistant professor of history and women's tennis coach at Notre Dame, states in a commentary appearing in *Notre Dame Magazine*, "Its effects will be more widespread. All levels of athletic programs are going to be affected in complying with Title IX."

Both Moore and coordinator of Women's Athletic Astrid Hotvedt would like to see women's athletics at Notre Dame expanded this year by the granting of varsity status to the women's tennis and fencing teams.

"I would like to see a financial and psychological commitment on the part of the athletic department," Moore states. "It would be nice to create a climate where the value of sports on all levels is honestly believed in. At the present moment, they (the administrators) are taking half-measures in trying to get around legal implications. Nothing comes out of this kind of attitude. They could prove themselves by giving fencing and tennis varsity status," she continues.

Moore is presently chairing an ad hoc committee of the SLC on women's athletics which is a follow-up to the Committee on Undergraduate Life's recommendations. She finds that the interhall and corecreational programs "are really good. The base level of women's sports is excellent. Of course, there's not much outlay of money," Moore points out.

The program offered to women at the club level is also quite fair according to Moore. "It's doing well for club sports. This is not to get down on club sports," she adds. "They (club sports) are an important part of any sports program, but they're not the end we seek. Club sports are only stepping stones. We want varsity status and we have to prove ourselves, not with pats on the head but with the money given to varsity teams," she explains. "The grass roots have been accommodated, but where it costs, it hasn't. We do have talents and we need help just through varsity status," she continues.



CAROLE MOORE

Moore does not think her demands are outrageous, for the actual amount of money laid out would not be extravagant, she says. In a move seemingly geared to test out the situation, the tennis team applied for varsity status March 1. "We are now at a point where it will be obvious if the Athletic Administration supports women," Moore claims. "Now they have a chance to grant us varsity status; if they say 'no', they are in effect not supporting women's athletics—which is contrary to Title IX," she adds.



Are men's and women's athletic programs on a collision course? Title IX and recent HEW regulations have both sides fighting for their rights. The controversy at Notre Dame may come to a head this year as women's club sports apply for varsity status.



Hotvedt is also hoping for the granting of varsity status to the fencing and tennis teams. If the tennis team had not filed for varsity status March 1, she says, she would have asked for it at the spring meeting of the Notre Dame Athletic Board, of which she is a member.

"I would hope they consider at least two varsity sports in the order of fencing and tennis," she says. "If the money figures going along with both are found within reason, I really hope both achieve that status (varsity) after thorough consideration of the facts presented," she continues.

Unlike Moore, however, Hotvedt feels the effects of Title IX are of secondary importance compared to the growth of women's sports on the national level. "Title IX has helped nationally, especially in the high school level," she says. "Since it helps high schools, we'll have talented high school girls coming to Notre Dame who will be talented both scholastically and athletically," she explains.

In an offshoot of this comment, Hotvedt commented that she would "like to encourage women athletes to come to Notre Dame because of the possibility of gaining a scholarship after admission." Hotvedt notes that since (at least at the present moment) there are no revenue-producing women's sports in any aspect, she would like to see any possible scholarships based on scholarly endeavors.

Hotvedt's plans for this year are only a part of an overall ten year plan she has for women's athletics at Notre Dame. The stages of this plan can be broken down into advances made after two years and five years.

To gather ideas as to what kind of program would be best, Hotvedt has been studying athletic programs at schools that went co-ed at a similar time as Notre Dame. These schools include Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Boston College. She is also looking at programs at several Big Ten schools. "I'm trying to look at the obstacles and successes at a school such as Princeton. Obviously, we'll take the best parts and try to avoid the obstacles," she points out.

At a meeting of the Association For Intercollegiate Athletics For Women (AIAW) held last January 11-15 at Scottsdale, Arizona, Hotvedt tried to meet the women in charge of the programs at these schools. "I tried to make an initial contact with these women," she says. "Some had titles of assistant athletic director, others were women's sports coordinators. Regardless of title, I made a point of meeting individually with these women and establishing a first line of communication. I compared salaries, facilities, equipment and other such things. For instance I'd ask how a school would change an athletic building designed from guidelines meant for men to one that could facilitate women. Most training rooms are now located inside the men's locker rooms. This would have to be changed," she continues.

From her own insights and the combination of these studies and talks, Hotvedt has designed her ten year plan.

In two years Hotvedt would like to have

at least two team sports and two individual sports recognized at the varsity level. This would entail having to pay coaches, a manager system for women and a student trainer. The four sports mentioned are the aforementioned tennis and fencing which would be joined by basketball and field hockey.

"These are reasonable requests; not all top dollar. To get a specific money figure for their cost, I would compare the program costs at other schools I mentioned (Princeton, Yale, etc.) and take the mean," she explains.

Hotvedt would also like to see an improvement in training facilities such as lockerrooms, especially for the visiting teams.

At the present moment, the visiting teams don't receive the best lockerrooms because of the club status, not because they are women, according to Hotvedt.

"The reason why football would always get the astroturf over the field hockey team was because we were a club, just like lacrosse or soccer. With varsity status, there might be some scheduling problems,

a varsity philosophy," she comments.

At the ten year mark, she would like to see, among other things, a fully developed, balanced program of athletics by season and related types of activities. This would occur on an individual, team and related level. The related level involves activities such as modern dance, drill teams and synchronized swimming.

Hotvedt would also like to have a determined number of varsity sports in team and individual sports, although she is not sure just exactly how many teams this will entail. She would also stay away from a major-minor set-up. "We would work hard to say one sport is not better than another," comments Hotvedt.

"I think I'm safe in feeling that in ten years women's athletics will be accepted with pride and respect along with complete varsity responsibilities, in their respective sports," she says.

She feels the climate is "warm to hot" for one to two varsity sports next fall. "They may not be funded with large budgets, or even have the equal of the

"Possibly the incorporation of women into the collegiate athletic structure will help us return to a more balanced sense of what athletic participation should be--the development of grace, discipline and character."

but there would be an equal sharing of prime time," she points out.

The only area Hotvedt would foresee any trouble in would be tennis. This would come about because of the shortage of courts on campus. One of the ten year recommendations would be the construction of 12 courts for both varsity teams.

At the five year mark, Hotvedt would like to be "firm on whether or not a team is varsity or club." She would also like to see some sports started with the intention of just being varsity--such as volleyball. "Rather than have a sport like volleyball start as a student organized club, it would be aided and developed into a varsity sport. There should be a growth based on

lowest men's budget, but the status problem would at least start to be over," Hotvedt says.

"Students need to see women athletes perform," she thinks. "Once performance is seen, nothing would be said. The skeptics need to come and watch."

Hotvedt agrees with Moore when she says that women are working in women's world and not in a man's, therefore a women's program should be viewed separately. "I think in a women's program, there would not be a women's tennis team, but a tennis team," Hotvedt comments.

In her article, Moore suggest perhaps yet another reason why women should be adopted into collegiate athletics: "Possibly the incorporation of women into the collegiate athletic structure will help us return to a more balanced sense of what athletic participation should be--the development of grace, discipline and character."



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Letters to a Lonely God only so much explaining reverend robert griffin



There is only so much explaining you can do to a dear pet and favorite animal, when you are going to leave him and go on a trip. There are only so many times you can say: "Why explain anything? The dumb beast doesn't know what you are talking about."

That kind of crack only shows you haven't dealt much with dumb beasts. That creature of mine knows when I'm going away. From the moment I drag out the Samsonite luggage, he doesn't let me out of his sight. He counts the shirts, the pairs of socks, the changes of underwear. He notes the titles of the books I'm taking. He checks to see whether I've included the Excedrin, the Alka Seltzer, and the Kaopectate. Most of all, he watches to see whether I'm packing his red water bowl, his blue food dish, and his leather-handled leash. If he sees a brown paper bag packed with his things next to the suitcase filled with my things, he hustles around the room, looking for his belled rubber ball and his rawhide chew stick, to comfort him in our place of exile. When he finds his things are not being packed, that's when I start explaining. The more I explain, the deeper becomes the hurt in his sad brown eyes. "How have I failed you," he seems to say. "When have I not been your faithful friend, the dear companion keeping the night watch beside you, the living presence that sleeps by your bed in the dawn, the 'little lad' who wakes you with a toy to be played with, the warm, friendly shape on the pillow announcing that the morning is nine o'clock old?"

He pours it on heavy, that shameless little wretch. He plays all the puppy tricks that can break your heart, if you don't know the pretensions behind the mask. He has had his weekends away, as any campus policeman can tell you; coming back,

without explanations, looking jaunty and indecent, like an impenitent prodigal. Still I hate the guilt of shunting him off to the kennel. I dread the chore of telling him goodbye. I can't stand the despair in those dark, doggy eyes, watching me as I leave him leashed to a stranger's doghouse.

There are sadder goodbyes I have said; maybe those sadder goodbyes are what I'm reminded of when I see the helpless hurt in my Darby's eyes. There are the hospital rooms where the dearest and best of one's family have been left, and their eyes have pleaded with you not to leave them. They cannot believe you would leave them in a

"Shall I believe/ That unsubstantial Death is amorous/ And that the lean abhorred monster keeps/ Thee here in dark to be his paramour?"

This is a week for goodbyes to be said. There are desks to be hurried away from, books to be left behind, a campus seen as beautiful from a rear view mirror. We fling ourselves across highways, across mountains, across beaches. No wind or storm could scatter dust and seed as widely as we scatter ourselves. No matter how hard we try, some of us will forget to come back, and our campus world will never be as whole again. Grottos and golden domes

what they say about Dixie. During that time, there is a little dog named Darby I will be worried about. Despite his displeasure at kennels and his distress at being separated from the trees and squirrels of Dulac, he will, hopefully, be spared the "whips and scorns of time,/ Th'oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely,/ The pangs of despis'd love, the law's delay/ The insolence of office, and the spurns/ That patient merit of th'unworthy takes..." without making his quietus with a bare bodkin.

Beasts, in their silliness, must be cared for; but the most we can give our friends, when we leave them, is our love, our hope, and our promise of prayers. I wish I could keep our world together, but people are not dogs to be chained in a kennel, though we can be as foolish as puppies doing mischief. Would it be sentimental to ask you to take care of yourselves? Would it sound too motherly Jewish to admit the fear I feel as each of you travels in separate directions with his or her own special beauty, leaving the lakes to brood almost alone?

There is only so much explaining you can do to a pet or a person, when you tell them goodbye, but I would remind you: there are places where you belong, and Notre Dame is one of them. Because you are not tucked into a hillside, like a grotto, or perched like a statue on a pedestal of the sun, it does not mean you are not cherished as the chief treasures of this household of faith. I do not like the risks involved in being apart; I pray for the miracle that sees us together again. Then there will be the wordless pleasure of finding a red bowl for water and a bluish for food; there will be the happiness of the bounce in a belled rubber ball. Then there will be contentment in the dark eyes of a dog who, for all I know, may be planning a lost weekend of his own.

"All goodbyes are filled with risks.

No matter what fidelities we pledge to each other,

there is a cosmic cruelty that can play games with our lives."

place like this, among strangers. They feel they are being punished for some sin they can't remember, some crime they cannot place. "Why are you doing this to me?"

unasked question. "I've always tried to be good." You feel it when you look at them. You feel it when you turn your back. You feel it being shouted after you when you leave the room and walk down the corridor and step out of a doorway, where a gate slams and is locked behind you by a white-robed attendant.

All goodbyes are filled with risks. No matter what fidelities we pledge to each other, there is a cosmic cruelty that can play games with our lives. We may be given moments, days, years, before the sweetness of belonging to each other is interrupted by separation; but the separation can continue for moments, days, years, forever. "Tell me that you love me, Juney Moon."

endure forever, it seems, and those halls of ivy grow venerable and immortal; on the quads, there will always be students inheriting the glory of the earth. Yet, for all its fixity, the campus moves like a train in a journey through time; whenever the semester stops, there are friends who get off, and will not be seen here again. We do not know which station is our station; we cannot be sure when all our ticket has been used. It's only when the conductor shouts "All Aboard!", and the train moves onward in its journey toward the west, that we can be sure that our reservations have been confirmed, and that some of us have not been left, disembarked at the station, waving farewell to the cars of the Super Chief.

Tomorrow, Thursday morning at five o'clock, I will, God willing, be leaving with the Glee Club for the South; and for thirteen days, we will be seeing if it's true

theatre

saroyan brings some new faces out

david rust

My Heart's in the Highlands opened and closed last night in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin auditorium; one night was all it got.

It brought to mind the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theater production of **Fashion** last December, and the real puzzle it is to stage for a college audience a melodrama that wants to be taken seriously as it reaches for a response that by rights we shouldn't feel compelled to give it.

But **Fashion**, a considerable success at meeting this challenge, was one of the regular season's four plays. Considering that most of the theater veterans were tied up in **The Crucible** or in auditions for **Godspell**, putting on a play like **My Heart's in the Highlands**, with a cast of newcomers, could be a disaster.

But it wasn't. In fact, it was the cast that shone the brightest, a cast full of faces never before seen on O'Laughlin stage, or people who had never had leading roles at ND-SMC. They were a very large part of the success that **Highlands** turned out to be.

The play itself is a curious, fragmented thing. Called a "theater parable" by its author William Saroyan, it was written in the 1930's about an earlier time in United States history, sometime during the latter

part of World War I when American society was still predominantly rural but the frontier was gone. Into this atmosphere Saroyan introduces a widower father and his young son, Ben Alexander and Johnny, played by Jack Campbell and Reginald F. Bain Jr., respectively.

The father, a youngish fellow whose only profession is poet, seems at first to be a washout, a lazy non-provider who identifies too closely with his son and procures his food by coercing Johnny into making trips to the grocery to badger owner Mr. Kosak. He is dour and cynical, and believes the **Atlantic Monthly's** refusal to publish his poetry, while world war rages, is symptomatic of the evil of the age.

His son, on the other hand, is bright and cheerful, possessed of boundless energy, a rapid learner and an accomplished little actor.

Together father and son made the most engaging pair on stage. If **Highlands** were approached as a melodrama, they would be the poor, abused victims, the tear-jerkers, the total focus of audience sympathy--they cannot, for example, pay their bills, and they are subsequently forced out of their home.

But they did not prove to be such

standard melodramatic figures, for two reasons. First, Saroyan's play is more than a melodrama--it is a compound of various and shifting dramatic ideas. This is not to mistake it for being deep, but it is broad.

The second reason is the actors who played these two roles. Campbell was very fine as the sometimes vain, sometimes funny, sometimes anguished Ben Alexander. Bain was extraordinarily good as his son, tumbling about on stage with his father or running back to fetch a bushel basket to catch food from the neighbors. Together, they were a thing of wonder there was not the least stiffness or artificiality in their stage relationship, and they were the glue that held together this unwieldy play.

It is difficult to choose from among the many acting standouts, but certainly Virgil Roth as Jasper MacGregor is a necessary choice. MacGregor the character, threatening to steal the show out from under the Alexanders' feet, is an actor and musician, an old folks home escapee who claims his "heart's in the Scottish highlands," but who has finally no real link to Scotland other than his Scottish surname.

Roth's crowning moment comes at a juncture that could easily have proven ridiculous: MacGregor, the old Shakespearean actor, dies reciting lines from **King Lear** as an audience of townspeople look on, believing they're only watching an act.

To quote **Lear** in a play like **Highlands** is a dangerous proposition, and might usually have to be played for laughs to save it from disaster. But Roth took the other route: he actually became **King Lear**, and for three minutes or more he succeeded in wrenching the audience away from the melodrama and forced them to stare abandoned old age in the face. Roth is an actor that can do it, and his "act" was perfect.

This doesn't say much for the unity of the play, but it does fit into the general scheme of last night's performance: new actors and actresses exploring different possibilities on the landscape of a play that, today, could sustain almost any kind of variation, as long as it is done well.

My Heart's in the Highlands was

presented as part of the ND-SMC Bicentennial festival, and by context forced perhaps a closer look at the Americana of the play. A good example was the study it made of the curious position of immigrant grocer Mr. Kosak, whose struggle to succeed in a new land was in direct contrast to his absolute importance for native Americans Ben and Johnny Alexander. It is a particularly poignant moment when Kosak, under Johnny's verbal torrent, feels finally forced to say, "This ain't China--everybody got to work in this country."

Kosak was played by Mark Amenta, who did a very believable job of creating a foreign accent, and of duplicating hunched shoulders and limp.

Lisa Turco as Johnny's grandmother, Brooke Waling as Kosak's daughter Esther, Dennis Doughty as Henry the newsboy, Peter Reiher as mailman Mr. Wiley, and indeed all of the cast, were fun to watch, and the 900 in the audience seemed to enjoy every minute of them.

Reginald F. Bain (Sr.), creating for his actors ingenious dances, twists, runs, and his infamous "bits," did an able directing job.

With sets swinging into place after the lights had gone down, people regularly walking on and off stage, a narrator (Sean Coleman) tying the whole thing together, right down to the red-shirted gentleman who strode on stage to try his hand at unobtrusively fixing a set of stairs that had come loose--all were evidence of the fact that Bain's direction was, among other things, an aim on an effect of informality.

The half-hour curtain raiser, also a "theater parable" by Saroyan called **Hello Out There**, was perhaps less successful. Chris Kelly was likeable as the Young Man, but his death scene, unlike Roth's, was out-and-out comical, and the play left one with an uneasy feeling that someone had missed his mark.

It wasn't bad, though. It was a challenge to put these plays on; but many who saw them probably left the auditorium grateful to those who put them on for the potential stars they introduced. It was a real gift for the Bicentennial.

Attention Observer Seniors!!!!

We, the **Observer** juniors, would like to thank the following graduating seniors Terry Keeney, Al Rutherford, Bill Brink, Ken Bradford, Jim Eder, Mary Janca, David Rust, Tom Whalen, Tom Modglin, Kevin Murphy, Craig Quinn, John Kuhn, Jim Commyn, Mary Egan and Howard Halle for all the help they've given us this year. Good luck next year from the **Observer** juniors!--Tom O'Neil, Gregg Bangs, Dan Sanchez, Chris Smith, Pat Hanifin, Val Zurbilis, Tim O'Reiley, Don Reimer, Bob Mader, Mary Reher, Fred Herbst, Mike Miller and Bill Nichols.



O'Neil announces new Observer Editorial Board

(continued from page 1)
 Pat Hanifin will retain his present position as Editorial Editor. Hanifin, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii supervises the overall production of the editorial page. Hanifin frequently writes news stories.

Mary Egan, a senior from Berwyn, Illinois, will join the staff as a contributing editor. Egan has served in the positions of copy reader, day editor, and staff reporter.

Tim O'Reilly will replace O'Neil as Features Editor. His duties will include procuring stories, laying out the page and maintaining a staff. O'Reilly is a junior from San Diego, California and has served in the capacity of night editor and staff reporter this year.

William Nichols, a junior from Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Dominick Salomi, a sophomore from Springfield, Virginia will replace Bangs as Assistant Features Editor. Both have served in the

Shell Foundation awards SMC grant

Shell Companies Foundation has awarded St. Mary's College a \$2000 Shell Assist Grant for 1976. John W. Ludwig, sales manager of Shell Oil Company's Indianapolis district, presented SMC President John M. Duggan with the check at the College last week.

St. Mary's will use the grant in four areas; \$500 for student aid; \$500 for faculty development; \$500 for the professional development of individual faculty members; and \$500 for any institutional use, according to Duggan.

"We will apply the funds for faculty development and student aid to the humanities -- our departments of English, history, philosophy, religious studies, and humanistic studies," Duggan said.

Shell Companies Foundation was established 24 years ago to contribute to education, and the Shell Assists Grant program started in 1958 to provide money for faculty development.

capacities of feature writers this year.

Replacing senior Bill Brink as Sports Editor will be Fred Herbst, a junior from Blessvale, New York. Herbst has served in the capacities of sports writer, copy reader and staff reporter this year.

Eileen O'Grady, a junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, will fill the newly created position of Women's Sports Editor. O'Grady has served as day editor, staff reporter and sports writer this year.

Replacing Howard Halle as Prod-

uction Manager will be Martha Fanning, a sophomore from Milton Massachusetts. Fanning will oversee the running of the production staff which consists of typists and night comptrollers. This year, Fanning has served as assistant night editor, senior staff reporter.

night controller and news secretary. Mike Miller, a junior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will replace Tom Whalen as Advertising Manager. Miller will supervise a staff which is responsible for procuring ads and displaying them in the paper.

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Irish fencers host Great Lakes meet

by Paul Stevenson

This weekend the Notre Dame fencing team will host the Great Lakes Fencing Tournament, as the fencers sharpen their lances in preparation for the NCAA championship.

Notre Dame, defending GLT champions, will be pitted against 17 Midwestern schools. Three major contenders for first place, aside from Notre Dame are Wayne

State University, the University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The competition in all three weapons (epee, foil and sabre) will be keen. Competing with the foil is Greg Benke of Wayne State, a three-time Great Lakes Tournament winner and twice NCAA foil champion.

Benke will face Notre Dame's Mike McCahey and Pat Gerard. Gerard was fourth in last year's competition while McCahey was given Benke his toughest battle all year, losing 4-5 and 3-5.

Mike Sullivan of Notre Dame will give the Irish a shot at number one in the sabre. Sullivan's major competition will be from Yuri Rabinovich and Daniel Sliwa, both from Wayne State.

Sullivan split 1-1 in a previous bout with Rabinovich, the 1975 NCAA sabre champion. That defeat marked Sullivan's only loss of the season.

The weight of Notre Dame's chances in the women's foil rests on Kathy Valdiserri. Valdiserri placed third in last year's competition and first in 1974. She will

compete against contenders like Mary Ann Duika and Rose Halcomb of Wayne State and Denise Holmes and Susan Nagerney of Case Western Reserve. Iris Gericke a finalist in the Jr. Olympic Trials, and Jean Hess will represent the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

"Notre Dame has great depth and if the NCAA finals were like a regular match with nine contestants per team, we would have an excellent chance at being national champs," DeCicco commented.

"However, a school can only send one representative from each weapon. Thus the finals are based on outstanding individuals rather than an outstanding team," he added.

The Notre Dame contestants who

will participate in the NCAA's are determined by an individual's overall season's performance. Each weapon has been singled down to two individuals, the first one mentioned having a slight edge.

In sabre, Mike Sullivan (53-1) or Sam DiFiglio (49-5) will represent the Irish. Mike McCahey (41-4) or Pat Gerard (43-6) will work with the foil and Tim Glass (49-6) or Ed Fellows (45-8) will be the epee entry.

The NCAA tournament will be held March 19-20. The major concern now is winning the Great Lakes Tournament. The tourney will start Friday, March 12, in the north dome of the ACC. The tourney will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Stanford wins IH hockey crown

By Bob Brink

Strong defense and superb goal-tending by Stanford goalie Jay Cassidy spurred Stanford to a 3-0 victory over Off-Campus last night to capture the Interhall Hockey championship.

The offensive star for Stanford was Bob Ryan, who scored two goals on the night. Ryan got Stanford to a quick start as he fired the puck past Off-Campus goalie Eric Schram at the 2:30 point of the opening period. Dan Cole and Ed Anderle picked up assists on the score.

Stanford continued to apply the pressure, and only 90 seconds after his first score, Ryan again put the puck past Schram. Cole and Glenn Karlberg were credited with assists on the play.

Off-Campus regained its poise after Ryan's second score, and managed to skate evenly with Stanford for the remainder of the period. The play during the period was clean and quick, as both squads gathered a mere two minutes in penalty time.

The action picked up in the second period as both teams began to take more shots and gather more penalty minutes. But nobody managed to put the puck into the net for the first 14 minutes of the period.

Kevin Duffy ended the scoring drought when his slapshot from 30 feet out sailed past Off-Campus goalie Bob Stackowiak, who replaced Schram at the beginning of the period. Jim Fredian assisted Duffy on the score.

In the final six minutes Off-Cam-

pus failed to spoil Cassidy's shut-out, primarily because his teammates kept the pressure in the Off-Campus zone.

Overall, Off-Campus attempted only 13 shots on goal, as compared to Stanford's 23 shots on goal.

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Student Life Council secretary needed. 2-3 hours per week. \$ student with some secretarial experience preferred. For more information call 283-6111 (Student Govt.) or 283-8411 (office of Student Affairs)

Need ride to Boston for break. Call Bill after 6 pm 288-0088

Wanted: Ride to Chicago. Leave Thurs. Call Debbie 6661.

Need ride to M.S.U. (E. Lansing or vicinity) March 12 can leave 12 noon - call Bill 6827

Need ride to long Island N.Y. for March break. Can leave Thurs. after 6:00 pm Share \$ & driving. Call after 6:00 Chris 1417.

Need ride to Boston for break. Call Pete 234-6352

Ride needed to North Jersey (Union County) Can leave Friday Call Tom 1649.

Ride for 2 needed to Annapolis area. Call Anne 7836.

Ride needed to Milwaukee Friday AM at 11:00. My Grandmother expects me for dinner. Call Tom 234-8952.

Desperately need ride to the "Home of the Flyers" Philadelphia area. Can leave anytime Friday. Call Kathy or Cathy 8056

Need ride east for break. NYC - LT area. Can leave Thurs. 4 pm will share \$ - driving. Call Joe 1066.

Need ride to southeast Virginia or Western Mass. Please call 6359

Need ride to NYC, Albany, or anywhere in between for 2: Sun. Mon. or Tues. 4-5706

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Call Tara 5449.

Boston area We need a ride either way. Pat 1416, John 8712

Need NCAA fix for South Bend Regional. Call Becky, 7960

Need ride to North Jersey for Break. Call 8466 after 11 pm

Need ride to Columbus, OH for break. Will share expenses. Call Greg 8936.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost! Organic and Bio notebooks in Engineering Auditorium. Please return - Midterms! Call Jim 1646

Found: ND ring by stadium Call 234-5605 after 6: Identify

Lost: Blue jacket with N.D. crest from party at Dillon lost Fri. nite call 1600

Lost: Grey plastic binder containing important material please contact Pat 1956

NOTICES

Illinoisans: Does it strike you as peculiar that a candidate from a state with hundreds of colleges and hundreds of thousands of students has to come to Indiana to get campaign volunteers? It wouldn't IF YOU KNEW Governor Walker's record on education. Mike Howlett wants you to make an intelligent decision about the governor's race and vote at home over break. March 16. For info call Pat 8403

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PERSONALS

La Gala Guggenheim "An Artistic Exposition" Beaux-Arts Ball March 27

G.R.
This is the end. No more late nights and coffee (tea)
F.A.

2 students need rides to New Jersey for break. (Near Morristown) will share driving and\$. Please call 7130 or 8706

To Ben Franklin,
Happy Birthday!
BAB

R. Wade G.
I am a woman of my word, and here is your personal. When will I be getting mine?

Congratulations Why Not:
For a thousand straight days of milling. Keep on truckin.
The guys from Z

A.H.
Your dark, curly hair drives me wild. Take me away from all this
D.J.

Ceil:
Thanks for being our mom.
Love, Al, Terry & bill

Blue-eyes:
This is the last time! (For awhile)
Aboy

All N.D. Students going to Ft. Lauderdale, MEET at the big "Big Daddy's" on Commercial on March 17th. Celebrate St. Pat's in style!

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Ted: Happy Birthday Tiny - Block;
You're phenomenally ugly
Jack, Reenie

Angelo,
Do what you feel, not what you should.
M.

BABUSHKA
Love Loves Noone For Love is of itself.
Happy 21st Birthday!
Bambi

Drop all your cares, Ter.
Let go of Hal, Al.
Stop covering the drills, Bill.
Just listen to me.

Stop looking grim, Jim.
Let down your hair, Mar(y)
Just throw down your pen, Ken,
And get yourselves free!!!

Lost: Brown wallet. St. Mary's during dinner, Monday night. Very important. Reward. Call Kevin, 3443 any time.

Have a nice break!

Irish open NCAAAs against Bearcats

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The last time Notre Dame faced the Cincinnati Bearcats in basketball, the game didn't mean anything. No one paid too much attention to Cincy's 95-87 win over the Irish in last year's Midwest Regional consolation game because both teams were on their way home.

But this year the two teams have everything riding on the match as they square off in the first round of the NCAA tournament's Midwest Regional this Saturday in Lawrence, Kansas.

Few remember last year's Irish-Bearcat clash, and likewise, few know much about Gale Catlett's cagers. Overshadowed by such Midwestern powers as Indiana and Marquette, they have built a 25-5 record (after last night's victory over Dayton) in relative obscurity. Last week they downed Georgia Tech and Memphis State to capture the Metro-Six championship and earn their tournament berth.

"They've obviously got a good ballclub, just because of the fact that they're in the tournament," says ND assistant coach Dick Kuchen, who scouted the Bearcats. "They've got good size inside and good depth in their backcourt. They use a lot of players, they'll throw nine or ten guys at us."

Cincinnati's team is basically the same one which downed the Irish last year in the Midwest consolation game, and Catlett has made no secret of how he felt about the match-ups in that regional.

"In the Midwest Regional last year, there was no doubt in my

mind that Louisville and Cincinnati were the best two teams," he said at the beginning of this season.

That may be a little strongly put, but Catlett does have a good case. He boasts a young, talented team which has notched impressive victories over the likes of Louisville and San Francisco. Even younger than the Irish, Cincy starts four sophomores and one junior.

Leading the Bearcats is 6'10" center Bob Miller. Miller's strong inside game has earned him 15.3 ppg. and a 10.9 rebounding ave. Joining him up front are forwards Mike Jones and Pat Cummings. Cummings is a Dave Cowens-type player who is strong inside and also owns a good outside jumper. He is hitting at a 11.9 clip and pulls down seven caroms per game. Jones is strong and a terrific leaper, and hits 9.3 ppg.

Heading up the Cincy backcourt is 6'5" junior Brian Williams. Williams loves the corner jumper and has used it to maintain a 12.3 scoring average this year. Steve Collier, averaging 7.7 ppg. this year, is the other guard. Two fine reserves will also see a lot of backcourt action for the Bearcats. Gary Yoder, a 6'4" junior, and Garry Kamstra, 6'2" and a senior, are scoring 6.8 and 5.7 ppg. respectively. Mike Ardis and Hal Ward strengthen the front line.

While the Bearcats spent last week fighting for the Metro-Six Championship, the Irish took last week off. "I think having the week off helped us," says ND coach Digger Phelps. "We've had a tendency to be worn down by the end of the season in the past. But now we're going to have to have a



Adrian Dantley will lead the Irish into the NCAA Tournament against Cincinnati this Saturday afternoon.

tough week of practice in preparation for one of the top teams in the country."

Notre Dame will be led into the playoffs by consensus All-America Adrian Dantley. The 6'5" junior forward finished the season with a 28.6 scoring average and a 10.3 rebounding average, tops for the Irish in both categories this season. ND's sixth man, Don "Duck" Williams, has come off the bench to finish second to Dantley in both playing time and scoring. Duck is hitting 11.6 ppg. Center Dave Batton adds 9.5 ppg. and center-

forwards Toby Knight and Bruce Flowers are scoring 7.5 and 7.9 ppg. respectively. Swing-man Bill Paterno is notching over eight points a game, and guard Ray Martin, who has anchored the backcourt all season, leads the Irish in assists with 107.

This will be Notre Dame's 13th appearance in the NCAA tournament, a total which is third to

Kentucky and UCLA. The Irish have never made it to the final four, though. The past two seasons ND has won their opening-round game only to lose their second games, to Michigan in 1974 and Maryland last season.

Saturday's game will be nationally televised by NBC-TV, starting at 4:15 (EST).

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

NCAA picks

No it's not true that they'll award the NCAA championship to whoever wins the Mideast Regional, but that division is stacked to the brim with talent. And it typifies the tournament field as a whole this year as the NCAA opens its annual extravaganza this Saturday afternoon with sixteen games.

So strong is the Midwest Regional, in fact, that it overshadows the fine teams in the other divisions. While people are talking of Indiana, North Carolina, Alabama and Marquette, other great teams stay mired in obscurity. But only one can emerge from the Mideast dogfight, and the other 24 teams will be looking to reach the final four, surface from their obscurity and prove that there were other Regionals in the tournament.

So, as the Irish Eye makes its picks, you make yours.

EASTERN REGIONALS

Virginia vs. DePaul [at Charlotte]: Go with the hot team and you've got to go with the Cavaliers. Led by Wally Walker and Billy Langloh they swept through three upsets in the wild ACC tourney, and they'll sweep away the Blue Demons. *Herbst: Virginia.*

VMI vs. Tennessee [at Charlotte]: Although the Keydets were over .500 for the first time in 48 years, they won't get by Bernard King, Ernie Grunfield and Co. *Herbst: Tennessee.*

Princeton vs. Rutgers [at Providence]: Rutgers already won the first version of this game earlier in the year, and though Princeton will be tough, Rutgers' Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney will be tougher. *Herbst: Rutgers.*

Hofstra vs. Connecticut [at Providence]: UCONN was hoping for a tournament bid, but the NIT is more their style. They'll beat Hofstra, but its academic, because it will be their last win of the season. *Herbst: Connecticut.*

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Wichita St. vs. Michigan [N. Texas St.]: The Wolverines are just glad to be away from Indiana. They'll be glad if they can get by Wichita's Bob Elmore, but with speedy Ricky Green and big Phil Hubbard, they should be smiling. *Herbst: Michigan.*

Cincinnati vs. Notre Dame [at Kansas]: The Bearcats are better than most people know, except for Digger Phelps and the Irish, who, if they play well, are better than the Bearcats. Cincy probably can't stop Dantley, and they don't have the super quick guards to beat us, so go with ND. *Herbst: Notre Dame.*

Missouri vs. Washington [at Kansas]: This will be one of the best opening round games. Unheralded James Edwards leads a Huskie team which, but for two close losses to UCLA, might be playing out on the coast. Slick Willie Smith will try to counter for the Tigers with his 24 point scoring average. It could go

either way, make it Missouri. *Herbst: Washington.*

Texas Tech vs. Syracuse [at N. Texas St.]: This is the sleeper of the Midwest, and whoever wins will soon be laid to rest. Tech has Rick Bullock and a home crowd, so they'll have their brief moment of glory against off-and-on Syracuse. *Herbst: Syracuse.*

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Alabama vs. N. Carolina [at Dayton]: One of the blockbuster games of the Mideast, this one should go to the Tarheels. Though dethroned from the ACC crown, Phil Ford and Mitch Kupchak are the ones to lead North Carolina back to the top. Bama's Leon Douglas can't stop them by himself, and his help isn't that great. Make it the Tarheels. *Herbst: N. Carolina.*

Indiana vs. St. John's [at Notre Dame]: The Hoosiers nipped the Redmer at Christmas time in the Garden, and right now, Lou Carnesecca's boys are the least of their worries. They'll at least double their earlier margin. *Herbst: Indiana.*

W. Kentucky vs. Marquette [at Dayton]: Al McGuire and his band of Warriors will be waiting for the Tarheels or the Hoosiers two weeks from Saturday in Baton Rouge. Western is just a stop along the way. *Herbst: Marquette.*

Western Michigan vs. Virginia Tech [at Notre Dame]: Eldon Miller's Broncos were so impressive against the Irish that you have to go with them. *Herbst: W. Michigan.*

WESTERN REGIONAL

Pepperdine vs. Memphis St. [at Arizona St.]: If you don't know who Pepperdine is they're the team which beat out San Francisco in the WCAC. They're 21-5 and rely on big man Marcos Leite. Still, Memphis St. has been hot, despite their loss to Cincinnati in the recent Metro-Six tourney, and behind Bill Cook they should take a close one. *Herbst: Pepperdine.*

San Diego St. vs. UCLA [at Oregon]: Once again the Bruins seem like sure bets to end up in the final four, and the Aztecs 16-12 record indicates they won't dispute that. *Herbst: UCLA.*

Boise St. vs. Nevada Las Vegas [at Oregon]: Bronco coach Bus Connor will be bussing his team back to Boise after Jerry Tarkinian and his sharpshooting Rebels get through with them. UNLV boasts the highest scoring offense in the country and Boise has neither the offense or defense with which to counter. *Herbst: UNLV.*

Arizona vs. Georgetown [at Arizona St.]: Georgetown a long way from home and everything is stacked against them, most of all the Wildcats 6'10" Bob Elliot. Go with Arizona. *Herbst: Georgetown.*

Cinderella Team: Watch Virginia. Who knows how good they might have been if they weren't in the grueling ACC Conference. We may find out. They're hot and they know it.

ND icers to open playoffs against Wolverines tonight

by Chip Scanlon

It's an uphill battle for Lefty Smith's Irish icers en route to the NCAA playoffs in Denver, Colorado, and the first encounter begins tonight when the Irish engage the Michigan Wolverines.

The Yost Ice Arena is the home of some of the leagues' finest skaters and Notre Dame is well aware of this. In their last clash, the Irish split the weekend series by winning in overtime on Friday night but were thoroughly dominated in the follow-up contest, losing by a 10-3 margin.

This time a split won't suffice though as the WCHA playoffs are determined by the most goals scored in the two game stint. A close loss on the first night isn't a big disadvantage as an offensive showing the next night exceeding the margin of loss the night before will tip the scale in your favor.

But just the same, the first night will determine the style of play for the following night. A big win for either team might cause the victorious coach to employ a conservative game plan, much like what Digger Phelps does in the other dome of the ACC with a lead in a close game.

In any account, the Irish will have to keep their eyes on Angie Moretto, Kris Manery and Dave Lindskog, Michigan's high scoring first line.

Moretto has only seen action in 23 games this year but has been quite effective, scoring 21 goals

A.D. named MVP

Adrian Dantley was named Most Valuable Player of the 1975-76 Notre Dame basketball team tonite at the squad's banquet attended by over 800 in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Dantley, a two-time consensus All-America selection and the U.S. Basketball Writer's Player of the Year, won the award for the second time in as many years. Dantley finished the regular season with a scoring average of 28.6 for the Irish who open NCAA tournament play Saturday at 4:15 EST against Cincinnati at Lawrence, Kansas. The 6'5" junior forward from Washington, D.C., also won the Father Tom Brennan Award for free throw accuracy after hitting .773 from the line.

and assisting on 14 others. Despite being 17 goals behind his last years pace, Moretto has used his 6'4", 220-lb. frame to stay in the thick of things around the opponents crease.

Along with Moretto is Kris Manery, a junior forward whose 44 points this year include 35 goals and nine assists. Coupled with second line Dave DeBol, the Wolverines third leading scorer with 32 goals and 20 assists, these three provide an awesome scoring threat.

The last time the Irish goalies tangled with the Wolves, Len Moher fared the best, yielding four goals in an overtime victory. John Peterson, ND's other netminder, was not quite as fortunate in stifling Michigan as he was scored upon seven times in two periods.

Michigan will counter against Notre Dame's netter tandem with their all-American goalie, Robbie Moore. Moore is sporting a 4.4 goals against, equaling him with Lenny Moher and giving him a slight edge over Peterson who lists a 4.5 mark.

The Irish will be without the services of sophomore center Geoff Collier who damaged ligaments in his knee while over-extending his leg trying to check a Badger in Sunday's game. The 5'9" center had his line flying in recent games, accounting for the balanced scoring the Irish have been enjoying.

Collier will probably be replaced by Steve Schneider who will move over to center with Tim Byers and Terry Fairhom flanking him. The fourth line will be composed of Jim Augustine and Ray Johnson centered by Mark Olive who will be skating with a sore knee he picked up over the weekend.

After dropping two to the Wisconsin Badgers, Lefty Smith put his team through a rigorous workout that had his icers concentrating on their backchecking and defense. Too many times opposing skaters were able to skate in on the Irish net unaccosted on either partial or clean breaks.

In playoff hockey short-handed situations are to be avoided at all costs and this will be another objective for Lefty's bunch. The Irish spent a lot of time in the penalty box over the weekend and this interrupted their offensive minded style of play.

Tonight's game will be carried on WNDU and WSDN with face-off time scheduled for 7:30.