

Rukavina clarifies her proposal to abolish SA

by Michelle Leahy

Mary Ruakvina, St. Mary's student body president, last night at the Student Assembly meeting, clarified the proposal she made at last Thursday's Board of Governance meeting that the Student Assembly should be abolished.

Rukavina said that her proposal made at the Board of Governance meeting was unfortunate and led to

many misunderstandings. "The statement was thrown out for discussion purposes only," she noted.

She added that she wanted it made clear that under no circumstances can any type of action be taken concerning proposals without the vote of the Student Assembly. Rukavina said, "My error was that I didn't discuss this issue with the Student Assembly first."

At last night's meeting Rukavina also called for a better working relationship between herself and the Student Assembly. She said she wanted to make criteria sheets available to Assembly members concerning decisions on the allocation of funds to various clubs, commissions, and social organizations.

Rukavina said she wanted to better educate the student body

about the function of the Assembly. She noted that the Assembly is the representative of the student body and is the only body which exercises jurisdiction on voting matters. It is the only body which approves or vetoes proposals, budgets, and appointments of different commissioners.

The Board of Governance, she added, has no voting power. She stressed that it is strictly an

advisory board.

Cathy Hedges, vice president of the Executive Board, said the meeting was very beneficial in that it resulted in a different attitude on the part of all members. Rukavina has called for a long working session in January when the Assembly will begin to work to improve its internal structure and clarify its role.



The Observer

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Tuesday, December 6, 1977

Miners strike for wage increase

Washington [AP]—Thousands of the nation's coal miners went on strike yesterday without waiting for the midnight expiration of their contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA).

But bargaining continued on a new contract, although United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller vowed the miners would "stick out" a strike "until we win it."

Most of the early walkouts occurred in West Virginia and Ohio. Kentucky mines reported full crews on the final shifts.

Miller, who left the negotiations and announced plans to go to West Virginia where many of the miners live, said he would return to the talks whenever he saw signs of real progress.

Industry negotiator Joseph P. Brennan said he would avoid "public posturing" as the negotiations continued, but added, "Obviously in a strike situation things are much more difficult."

Morris Feibusch of the coal operators association said 28 of the approximately 1,800 mines operated by BCOA companies were

closed yesterday. Only a few of Ohio's 10,000 union members were on the job as scattered pickets turned back the few who wanted to work.

Dan Fields of the West Virginia Coal Association estimated 4,800 miners in that state got an early start on the strike, most of them in southern West Virginia. Other industry officials said 1,000 miners were off the job in the state's northern panhandle.

Privately Miller has said he foresees a strike of three months, and sources say the coal industry is prepared to accept a work stoppage of at least a month. The effects of the strike are not expected to be felt outside the industry for some time because of large stockpiles of coal.

Miller accused the BCOA of trying to break the union, whose 130,000 members produce about half of the nation's coal.

But he said, "Our people in the coal fields are ready to take on this strike and stick it out until we win it."

"All of our economic proposals are on the table, including one

calling for a substantial wage increase," he said. "I serve notice right now that the longer this strike lasts, the less likely it will be that we will reduce these demands."

Miners' wages now average over \$60 a day.

Miller said he was calling the strike against 130 BCOA companies and all other firms that have no contracts ratified.

"With no contract there will be

no work. I make this statement in sorrow and regret because the strike will bring hardships and human tragedy."

The UMW represents about 130,000 miners at BCOA companies. There are about 30,000 other UMW members at companies not represented by the BCOA where contracts also are expiring. In addition, there are about 20,000 union members who are construc-

tion workers.

A strike could be expected to last at least 10 days since the UMW's ratification procedure takes that long.

The UMW has struck nine times in 19 previous contract negotiations. The longest walkout, in 1946, lasted 59 days.

Industry spokesman Feibusch reported that 28 of the approximately

[continued on page 2]

Knights of Columbus Hall closes doors to outsiders

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Knights of Columbus Hall will no longer be available for outside activities, with rare exceptions. Dave Medley, grand knight of the Notre Dame Council, announced this decision last night in view of an incident last Friday night and two other incidents this semester.

All dates previously scheduled by clubs have been cancelled.

Friday night St. Edward's Hall rented the building for a party. According to James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students, the party got out of hand. "It was apparently a joint Badin-St. Ed's party," Roemer said, "and some of the girls brought their own dates, and a few students got miffed. I don't know if it was a result of the disappointment, but a lot of drinking went on between 1 and 2 a.m., and quite a bit of damage was done."

The damage involved both the Council hall and St. Ed's dormitory. "Students got sick all over the K of C," Roemer stated. "They were definitely in an inebriated condition."

Students carried the wildness back to St. Ed's, causing more damage. According to Roemer, a water fountain was torn from a third-floor wall. Fire crackers were lit and thrown to the point where Notre Dame Security had to be

called.

Roemer said he wrote a letter to Medley stating the Council had no permit for alcohol and that it was a violation of University rules for students to drink anywhere besides private rooms and bars.

Medley has not yet received the letter, but commented, "We're quite dedicated to the University standards. The Knights of Columbus have strong relationship with the University since 1910 and we wouldn't want to do anything disruptive to University standards."

"The whole problem is the booze," Roemer emphasized. "I see no reason not to lease the building, but there is no way legally or under the rules of du Lac that there can be alcohol there."

Roemer added that he did not know of any legal problems from outside the University "As far as I know, there were no complaints made," he stated. Roemer also said that he did not hold the Council responsible for any damage done to St. Ed's, but did mention that enough damage was incurred to upset both students and adults.

Medley stated, "We're pretty upset about the damage, too. We had some property missing, so we decided to curtail the whole thing."

Medley added that two other incidents occurred during the semester in which property in the building was damaged or missing.

Bilandic to Byrne:

'No more talking to govt.'

Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

When Jane Byrne received an appointment making her the first woman in the former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's cabinet in 1968, she was referred to as "the powder puff in the cabinet." Now she is more likely to be called a powder keg.

Byrne, former commissioner of the Department of Consumer Sale, Weights and Measures in Chicago, dropped a political bomb yesterday afternoon when she stated that present mayor of Chicago, Michael Bilandic, instructed her in September not to talk to anyone in the federal government concerning the Chicago taxi cab rate increase controversy.

She also alleged that the figures used to decide the rate increase were tampered with at Bilandic's request.

Although the topic of her speech which she delivered at St. Mary's Little Theater was "Women in Government-Are They Being Used?" Byrne spent the majority of the time discussing her involvement in the taxi cab controversy. Because of her involvement, Bilandic fired her on Nov. 21.

Byrne assumed her position in what she called "the taxi cab section" in Dec. 1975. Soon after, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) called her office with inquiries concerning the possible monopoly held by the Checker & Yellow Cab Co. in the city of Chicago. Instructed by Daley to cooperate with them, Byrne hired an outside auditor to investigate the company. The auditors found that 76 percent of the cab drivers for the Checker & Yellow were not actually employed by the company. The drivers, instead, leased cabs and bought gas from the company splitting with it the money they made.

The auditor's figures in the Bansley and Kinier Report showed that "if the leasing trend continued, there would be no reason for a rate increase."

Daley died Dec. 10, however, and Bilandic became acting mayor.

When Byrne approached Bilandic in January with the taxi cab information, he told her to contact him later. Byrne requested to meet with Bilandic in Sept. At that time Bilandic told her, "There will be no more talking to the federal government. Everything will be cleared through the Corporation Counsel William Quinlan and Budget Director Edward Bedore" (who was at the meeting according to Byrne).

On the night of the election in November, Bilandic expressed concern to Byrne that the cab drivers were threatening to strike and that they should hold off on any action.

Byrne said she tried to explain that the strike would be no real threat since 76 percent of the drivers were not in the union and therefore would not strike. Byrne later found out from Bilandic that the strike would have been based on contract violations of the Taft-Hardy laws by leasing drivers.

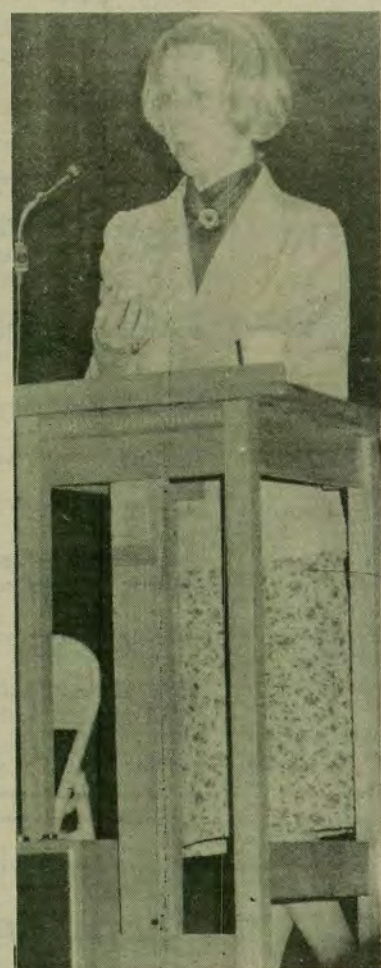
A meeting at which Bilandic and Byrne were both present was set up to decide the course of action to take with the cab companies on the "pretense" of avoiding a strike. Jerry Feldman, president of the Checker & Yellow Co. was also present at the meeting.

Following the meeting, Feldman called Byrne and asked her, "What did Mike (Bilandic) mean when he told me to change my figures?" Byrne warned him not to change his figures because she said she had the accurate figures in the Bansley and Kinier Report.

Byrne said during another meeting, Bilandic stated that he wanted Don Reuben, the attorney for the Chicago Tribune to go over the figures because he "didn't want any bad publicity." Byrne stated she heard Bilandic say to Reuben, "Did you get hold of your people at the Tribune? I only wish we had them in the other papers."

After that meeting, Byrne said the hearings "greased past" in three days. Byrne then went to the federal government with her information and was instructed to "stay in the background" until she could find any discrepancies in the figures.

On Nov. 8 she sent a memo to



Jane Byrne (Photo by Ron Szot.)

Bilandic stating she had found discrepancies in the figures but Bilandic did nothing.

She then went to the U.S. Attorney General, and his office began to investigate her story. She has since been fired by Bilandic and is now spending all her time with the U.S. Attorney's office. "It's unfortunate for the public, for the government, for politics, for the city administration and for me," she said.

Byrne emphasized that "you have to stick to your guns, and have your facts or you won't make it." She added that although as commissioner she had been sued "once a month, you can't back down once you've started something."

News Briefs

National

Experimental drug causes cancer

WASHINGTON- A drug taken daily by tens of thousands of American troops in Vietnam as part of a medical experiment has been found to cause cancer in male rats in tests by the National Cancer Institute. The drug, dapson, is the principal treatment for the estimated 12 million lepers throughout the world, including 2,200 in the United States. But Army doctors tested it on GIs in South Vietnam as a preventive medicine for a severe form of malaria that was resistant to standard malaria pills.

U.S. Steel orders layoffs

CHICAGO [AP] - U.S. Steel said Monday it has begun a "small" layoff of employees at its plants in Chicago and Gary, Ind. The layoff was ordered because of a dip in orders, a U.S. Steel spokesman said. He termed it temporary, saying increased demand was expected in January. He said it would hit white-and blue-collar workers.

Weather

The Indiana extended weather outlook for tomorrow through Saturday calls for a cold period. Chance of snow tomorrow and Friday. Lows in the teens tomorrow and Friday, zero to 10 north and teens south Saturday. Highs in the 20's.

On Campus Today

- 10 am art sale, sponsored by the art dept. faculty, o'shaughnessy great hall
- 12:30 pm colloquim, "noise and aggression" pat holleran, graduate student-psychology dept., rm 123 hagger hall, sponsored by the psychology dept.
- 1:15 pm mini-course, "introduction to interviewing techniques," bonnie katz, rm 509, mem. lib, sponsored by social science training & research lab.
- 4 pm lecture, "the sense of being free," by prof. frithjof bergmann, univ. of mich. lib. aud. sponsored by univ. press
- 4:30 pm seminar, "chromosome structure, repeated dna sequences & gene regulation in eucaryotes," dr. jack v. vaughn, miami univ. galvin aud, sponsored by bio. dept.
- 6:30 pm lecture, "operation of a tax department within an international accounting firm," jack staley, tax-partner-arthur young & co. rm 122 hayes healy, sponsored by acct. dept.
- 7, 9, & 11 pm film, "seven percent solution" eng. aud. \$1
- 7 pm christmas tree lighting, feast of st. nicholas-lighting of univ. christmas tree. party following for all children, lafortune ballroom
- 7:30 pm eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all
- 7:30 pm meeting, college republicans, lafortune aud. 1c
- 7:30 pm meeting, faculty senate, seminar room 202 cce
- 9 pm nazz, open stage, basement of lafortune
- 10 pm advent prayer service, sponsored by campus ministry, sacred heart church
- 10 pm meeting, knights of columbus, k of c building
- 12:15 am nocturne nightflight, joan luttmer plays progressive rock and jazz, wsnd-fm 88.9
- 6:30 am am this morning, jeff hebig, wsnd-am 640

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Vance to visit Middle East

WASHINGTON [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, resuming the U.S. initiative in the Middle East, will visit Arab and Israeli capitals beginning this weekend to assess prospects for a comprehensive peace settlement.

Stops have been set for Egypt, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia with only "technical problems" holding up a visit to Syria as well, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. officials said the Vance mission will seek to measure the chances that a comprehensive settlement could emerge from the Israeli-Egyptian overtures.

Formal announcement of the trip, the third to the region by Vance in less than a year, is expected later at the State Department. Along with it, the administration will emphasize Vance's quest for "new insights" from Middle East leaders on the possibility of moving toward an over-all settlement.

"Our commitment to peace requires us to remain involved in the peacemaking process," said one

American official here. He added that both Egypt and Israel enthusiastically welcomed the trip.

U.S. officials said details for a stop in Damascus, Syria, could not be worked out until the Syrians return from a conference in Tripoli, Libya where anti-Sadat Arabs met over the weekend.

The American mediating role in the Middle East was scaled down last month by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic mission to Jerusalem and then his call for preliminary peace talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Cairo in mid-December.

The direct overture to the Jewish state has divided the Arab world, and the Carter administration tried to heal the rift by emphasizing its interest in a comprehensive settlement among all nations involved in the conflict. This was intended to ease concern in some Arab capitals that Sadat would reach a separate peace with the Jewish state.

President Carter acknowledged at a news conference last Wednesday that the United States was no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the area. At the same time, he discarded the lukewarm support the United States had given Sadat's plan for a Cairo conference and he gave the plan a warm endorsement. "We want to be sure all the

Middle East leaders fully understand why we consider the steps set in motion by Sadat are an important and constructive contribution to over-all peace-making," the official said.

Vance will fly to Cairo on Friday from Brussels after attending North Atlantic Treaty Organization discussions there. He will also meet with David Owen, the British foreign secretary, on proposals by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to deal with black leaders in the breakaway British colony on a transition to black rule.

*The Observer

The Wizard of Oz: Paul Schappler
Dorothy: Sandy Colson
Tin Man: Greg Solman and the "Legendary" Scarecrow
Assorted Munchkins: "Coroner" Cushing, "Lollipopkid" Scribner, "Lullabye-Leaguer" Coleman, "Sleepyhead" Di-Valerio
Night Munchkin: "The Mayor" Mike Bodle
Cowardly Lion: tom Nilsson
Toto: Bob Varettoni
Ad Layout: Debbie "I didn't really bite him" Westrope
Uncle Henry: Ron Szot

Miners strike

[continued from page 1]

ly 1,800 mines operated by BCOA companies were shut down yesterday by miners getting a head start on the strike.

But he said more miners were working than had been expected on the last day of the expiring contract. He attributed the number of mines still open to a desire on the part of the miners to earn one more day's wages before the strike began.

The most immediate impact of a strike would be on the miners and their families. UMW miners would lose their daily wages of about \$60 a day, and health benefits for themselves, their dependents and their retired colleagues also would be cut off.

Industry officials say coal's best customers, utility plants and steel mills, have laid in stockpiles large enough to last several weeks. Government officials say a strike would not be the national problem it was in years past.

Negotiations on a new contract to replace the existing three-year pact began on Oct. 6. Federal mediators took charge of the discussions last week and managed to get the two sides back to the bargaining table on Friday.

All sides reported over the weekend that there had been serious discussions on "substantial issues." These include the union's demand for a limited right-to-strike over local issues at individual mines and its demand for refinancing of its depleted health and pension funds.

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Rape awareness subject of talk, film

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Rape awareness and prevention will be the subject of a presentation and film tomorrow night in Carroll Hall, Madeleva from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the St. Mary's Department of Student Affairs, the program is open to all members of the ND-SMC community.

Mara Newman, president of both the Women's Committee on Sexual Assault and the Sex Offense Staff, and Lt. Joseph Molnar of the St. Joseph County Police Department will be there to make presentations on what rape is; different emotional responses to rape; myths concerning rape; the profile of a rapist; what procedures to follow if you or someone you know has been raped; and the medical and legal ramifications of rape.

Preventative and self-defense measures will be presented in the film "How to Say No to a Rapist..."

HPC holds special meeting

Tonight's Hall President Council meeting will be in Walsh Hall. The ad hoc committee will present their proposed Student Government constitution. Amendments and recommended changes to this proposed constitution will be considered in this special meeting, open to students, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

and Survive." A question and answer period will follow the movie. In addition to Newman and Molnar, the legal advisor to the St. Joseph County Police Department will be present to answer questions about the prosecution of rapists.

According to Barbara Van Eck, coordinator of the program and director of Holy Cross Hall, this week's presentation is the first part of the college's Rape Awareness and Prevention Effort (RAPE) which will continue next semester.

Although it is still in the planning stages, Van Eck said she hopes to bring films, presentations and small group discussions to the dorms. She added that she wants to get a self-defense course, such as those offered by the city and county police departments, on campus sometime in February or March.

"We the Department of Student Affairs really feel committed to this. We have to start opening up this topic to discussion. It has been a hush-hush subject for too long," Van Eck said.

"There has been a lot of talk about security and lighting, but it actually comes down to individual women. We have to be careful about where we go and what we do. We must learn to protect ourselves," she added.

Van Eck said the St. Mary's RAPE program was designed as a result of the rapes and attacks in the ND-SMC community this semester.



Do your Christmas shopping early at the Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar this year. The Bazaar is set up on LeMans lobby. [Photo by Ron Szoit.]

Conclusions: only the beginning

by Tony Pace
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of the three part series on the Human Sexuality report. This part deals with the national reaction to the report.

The publication of the Human Sexuality report has triggered national as well as local interest. Even before it had been publicly condemned by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the report had received criticism from many theological circles.

Prior to its publication by the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA) the Society found it necessary to revise and edit various portions of the text. The May 27, 1977 issue of the *National Catholic Reporter* [NCR] noted that A "battle over the report, however, was in private conversations and board meetings closed to the public and press." The Catholic news-weekly reported that board members wanted to make sure the

report was on sound theological ground before accepting it for publication.

Two members of the CTSA who commented on the study during this period of internal debate were Charles Curran and Fr. Avery Dulles. Dulles, who was president of the CTSA last year, and Curran are both Jesuits.

The same May 16 issue of the NCR quotes Dulles as saying "I doubt that they (the commission members) have taken any positions that haven't been taken by moral theologians writing in the field in the last decade."

"They're not aiming to break new ground, but to synthesize material. Quite a number of confessors have been operating on these principles. (those described in the report)."

The NCR article goes on to state that this approach to the report was "an attempt to avoid violent reaction from the hierarchy (of the Church)."

At the same time, Curran was more concerned with whether the Society should receive the report or not and on what reasons they should base that decision. "What I would object to most strongly," the NCR quotes Curran as saying, "would be if the motivating force for not receiving the document were the fears of the board of directors that such a document would be displeasing to the bishops or to the other constituencies of the society."

In the same issue of the NCR, there is a separate article concerning theologians who were already disputing the findings of the report. The main dissenter was William May, an associate professor of moral theology at Catholic University. May later collaborate at the DeSales School of Theology, to write a review of the Human Sexuality report which appeared in the June 17 issue of the NCR.

The initial article concerning the criticism of May and other theologians reads, "it fails to consider the experience of Catholic

married couples, the body of thought developed by theologians and philosophers and the very serious obligation to look behind the authoritative teachings of the Church for the reasons that can be supportive of them."

The conclusion of the May and Harvey review of the Human Sexuality report says, "Although the values of compassion and sympathy which typify the work are surely necessary for the Christian, the book's underlying methodology, its understanding of human sexuality and its questionable scholarship render it an inadequate and misleading guide to sexual morality."

Also in the June 17 issue of the NCR is a review by John Milhaven. Milhaven, a professor of religious studies at Brown University, states "They (the committee) have listened respectfully and critically to the practical decisions of these people (those whom the committee interviewed) have made and are at peace with. They have come to their first-aid pastoral guidelines relying on intuitive discernment. They have done well."

Milhaven continues, "...in the face of concrete situations they come to solid, true answers although they cannot conceptualize the basic principles on which these answers logically depend. At its best, this is what the committee has done."

Other reviews of the Human Sexuality report have appeared in the Oct. 31 issue of *Christianity and Crisis* and the fall issue of *Communio*. The *Communio* review is also written by May and Harvey. Essentially, it is similar to the review which they wrote for the NCR, but it is more fully developed.

The national debate over the report breaks simply into agreement or disagreement with the new, less than absolute, guidelines set forth.

A letter printed in the June 17 issue of the NCR illustrates the position in agreement with the

[continued on page 4]

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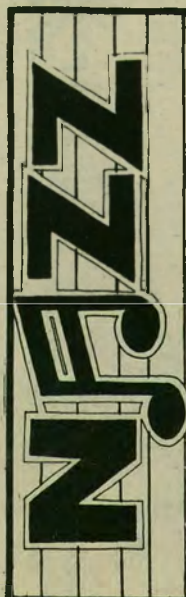
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On Christianity

Burtchaell, Gutting debate beliefs

by Frank Laurino

Meanings and truths behind Christian belief and the values and morality of Christian lifestyles were among the topics of discussion at last night's philosophy colloquium in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Fr. James Burtchaell, professor of theology, and Gary Gutting, associate professor of philosophy, presented contrasting views on contemporary theological philosophies to an enthusiastic crowd of 125.

Gutting centered one argument on the necessity of supportive evidence for religious beliefs. "A religious claim is either factual or symbolic," he said. "If it is symbolic, then Christian belief is merely paganistic. It is less exciting, and therefore less meaningful. This backs away from traditional Christian characteristics."

"However," continued Gutting, "if the belief is factual, then the believer must provide evidence, like in any other claim. Where can this evidence be found?"

Burtchaell maintained that physical evidence is not necessary to prove Christian belief. "There are ways of verification other than the calculation of measurable data," he said. "We must evaluate our beliefs by the way it satisfies all the questions that surround it: philosophical, psychological, and sociological."

Burtchaell stated that Christian belief is proven through the testimony of those who experienced religious phenomena. "Christian faith is measured with integrals within the human existence," he said. "This examination does not come through 'facts.'"

During the initial 45-minute discussion period, Gutting also outlined what he called "a dilemma of

moral values: Does Christianity give us a way of life, a value system, in which dogma becomes unimportant? Or is a 'Christian way of life' simply one of loving other people?"

"Christianity is committed to the removal of evil from the world," continued Gutting. "It strives to end a worldwide epidemic of misery. But is it right to devote all our resources to a lifestyle that turns its back on art and culture?"

Burtchaell countered, stating that the Church does not find art and culture "worthless." However, he said the Church does not center itself around human achievement.

"We often take very good activities and use it as an excuse to be not-so-nice people," said Burtchaell. "We become wrapped up in what we become. Great artists often become absorbed by their cultural achievement, unable to set

it free. Christianity says there is no greater achievement than the creation of one generous human being."

Subsequent questions and discussions extended for over one hour. Gutting cited a major problem with Christianity as its image as only a moral system.

"A moral claim does not state the world as it exists, but instead as it should be," Gutting said. "Christianity seems to say the same thing. Therefore, is the modern view of Christianity simply one of a moral philosophy?"

In a later discussion, Burtchaell commented on the Christian viewpoint on evil. "Christians can't grow in love and justice in a world without malevolence," he said.

"The Christian can't rely on a pleasant world. Instead, he turns evil into a learning experience. Christianity, unlike many philosophies, does not try to defeat evil. It concentrates on introducing good into the world."

The colloquium was the result of a year-long effort by senior Thomas Merrigan. "There's such a vast dichotomy between these two viewpoints, I felt we had to bring them together," said Merrigan. "It's important that these viewpoints be brought out in this type of setting."



James Burtchaell, one of the leading speakers at the Philosophy Colloquium addressed a sizeable crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. (Photo by Ron Szot.)

Pre-Christmas art sale starts today

The annual Pre-Christmas Art Sale by Notre Dame faculty is scheduled for today and tomorrow in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Recent works by faculty in a wide range of media will be available for sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Today is the feast of St. Nicholas, patron saint of children. This evening at 7 p.m. the University Christmas tree will be blessed and lighted outside the front door of LaFortune. Immediately afterward, St. Nicholas will be greeted and honored by the local children at

Tree blessing, Christmas party planned

The party, sponsored by Notre Dame Student Government and Right to Life, will feature the performance of a professional magician and other surprises. All children, young or old, are welcome to come.

**Human sexuality report**

[continued from page 3]

report. It reads, "It was with great pleasure that I read the new report on sexuality from the Catholic Theological Society of America. We in the church, for too long, have suffered a lack of pastoral norms in the area of sexuality. Hopefully, this study will generate a new approach toward an understanding of the sorely needed and critical area."

When the National Conference of Catholic Bishops issued its statement condemning the report, there were members of the doctrinal committee who made general statements concerning the status of sexuality today and the church's role in the delineation of sexual morality.

One such priest is Auxiliary Bishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati. He stated that the behavior of

Catholics in sexual matters is not "the way it ought to be. But the fact that the church's teaching is not always followed is no reason to stop teaching it."

"We are not insensitive to the demands a Catholic theology makes on Catholics in the modern world; our concern is that they not try to respond to those demands in ways contradictory to the teachings of the church."

But Pilarczyk said that there would be no attempt to prevent the future publication of the report. He said, "It would be overkill to take one book of this nature and come in with excommunication, censoring, etc."

Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport, CT added, "I don't think the book will continue such sales once the bishops' position becomes known."

HPC initiates letter campaign

The presidents of all of the women's residence halls, with the help of St. Ed's President Mike Roohan, have drafted a letter requesting women on campus to write to members of the Board of Trustees pointing out campus security problems. The letter will be circulated in the women's dorms this week.

According to Lewis Hall Presi-

dent Nanci Kelly, the Hall President Council is asking women to write the letters in order to make the Board of Trustees "aware of the fact that there is a problem with security on campus."

"In our view," Kelly stated, "the present security and lighting systems are not adequate. We feel that many things could be done to improve the campus security situa-

tion, such as having security guards carry walkie-talkies and changing the number of Security from 8666 to something easier to remember and dial."

Kelly encouraged women to write to Board members because "it seems like a lot of committees have been formed to look into the problem, but there have been no results so far. Since the Board actually has the power to allocate money for security improvements, we feel that they are the ones to contact," she explained.

The list of Board members was divided between the women's halls so that approximately eight addresses will be given to each resident. The HPC suggests that students include in their letters such things as specific complaints about the present security situation and recommendations for improvements, Kelly said.

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Case Western receives humanities endowment

by Bob Brink
Ass't. Managing Editor

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$160,000 to the Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland for the purpose of sponsoring a "Regional History Day" next spring. The program will involve students on the high school and junior high levels throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Initially, the program will consist of contests on the district level and then subsequent contests on state-wide and regional levels. Heading the program for the local third congressional district of Indiana are Vincent DeSantis, professor of history at Notre Dame, and Jim Cierznia, social studies chairman at Penn High School in Mishawaka.

"The purpose of the History Day," according to DeSantis, "is to inspire and revive interest in American history. Over the past few years there's been a decline in interest on the part of students around the country."

The topic for the program will be "Energy: Its Impact on History." Students are asked to emphasize the social and cultural role that energy has played in American history. Their projects, for example, might discuss the historical development of energy resources and technology, the effects technological change has had for man, or the social and cultural changes that have resulted because of the development of energy resources and technology, the effects technological change has had for man, or the

social and cultural changes that have resulted because of the development of new energy sources.

DeSantis said he considers this topic to be very appropriate. "Next to inflation," he said, "energy is the single most important problem the nation confront. It will be interesting to see what the students do with it."

The Regional History Day program will be held locally at Penn High School on April 1, 1978. History teachers throughout the area have been notified about the effort. "It's up to them to bring it to the attention of their students," said DeSantis.

DeSantis commented that he was unsure about both the statistical response and the creative response the project will receive. "This is the first time this has been done in Indiana," he said. "I don't know how many students we'll have participating in it, or what's going to come from it. I understand it to be similar to a science fair. Maybe students will present physical things they've constructed, put on plays, or submit papers."

There will be judges to decide upon the best projects, and prizes will be awarded to the winners to encourage further interest in studying history.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, which is sponsoring the Regional History Day Youth Project, is the chief cultural agency of the federal government. Its goal is to award grants funding programs that support education and scholarship in the humanities.

THE HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556

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December 6, 1977

An open letter to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community:

This year's AN TOSTAL will take place from April 24 through April 30, 1978. One of the goals of this year's AN TOSTAL Committee is the participation of the entire Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. To reach this goal, we are planning many new events, including bringing a carnival to Notre Dame.

Therefore, in order to insure that everyone will be able to take part in AN TOSTAL, the Committee is humbly requesting the cooperation of the faculty in the scheduling of quizzes, tests, and papers during AN TOSTAL week, especially on Gentle Thursday, April 27, and Frivolous Friday, April 28.

Of course, we recognize that the conduct of a course is the privilege and responsibility of the individual faculty member. All we are asking is that the faculty consider having quizzes, tests, and papers before, rather than during, AN TOSTAL.

The AN TOSTAL Committee hopes that this request will be agreeable to all, so that everyone can enjoy a "final fling" before examinations begin on May 10, 1978.

Yours in Notre Dame,

John Rooney, Jr.
Chairman, AN TOSTAL

Medical schools accept most ND grads

by Patrick E. Cole
Special Projects Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series exploring the pre-professional studies program at the University. Today's story will look at how the program is coordinated. Tomorrow's story will examine how students view preprofessional studies. The last part will illustrate how various medical schools admit prospective doctors.

Right now, you're going to take a true-false quiz about one of the most notorious student fraternities on campus, the pre-meds:

*Most pre-meds spend nine to ten hours each day studying in the library. Probably false. Many high achieving students here on campus to enter medical school spend about four hours each for their classes.

*Notre Dame's pre-med program is ranked in the top ten among major undergraduate programs at private universities. Perhaps this is true. Although there is not official ranking of preprofessional programs, the highly competitive medical schools consider Notre Dame's applicants to be high-quality students.

If you want to go to medical or dental school, you have to declare a major in the Department of Preprofessional Studies. False. In fact, a student can major in biology, chemistry, physics—even history or English—just so he meets the

science requirements prescribed by the medical school he or she wants to enter.

*After the freshman year, about half of the preprofessional studies intents transfer to another department or to another college of the University. Absolutely false. At the beginning of the sophomore year, the preprofessional studies department will receive about 200 students; about 25 of these students will leave the program at the end of the sophomore year.

If it seems that everyone you meet is pre-med or thinking about going to medical or dental school, it's no wonder that the Preprofessional Studies department is the largest in the University. Nearly 750 students are enrolled in this department and the Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies. This figure does not include those students aspiring to be doctors or

dentists enrolled in other departments.

Whatever the reasons may be for the flight to medical schools by students here at Notre Dame, the majority do get their wish at the end of four years of hard work; the medical school letter of acceptance. In fact, about 70 percent of Notre Dame students applying to medical school get accepted, according to figures released by the University. The national average of undergraduate acceptance is about 30 percent.

In 1977, 148 (72 percent) of the 204 Notre Dame graduates who applied to medical school were accepted. In 1976, 77 percent were accepted to medical schools. Most of the 67 medical schools which issued 218 acceptances to Notre Dame students accepted only one to three students from each school.

(Continued on page 7)

att. Hungry SMC Students

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OBSERVER OFFICE

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To receive award tonight

Joyce named 'Distinguished American'

by Mike Kenahan
Staff Reporter

In what Jimmie McDowell, Executive Director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, described as a "big night for Notre Dame," Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame executive vice president will be honored tonight at the Foundation's 20th annual awards dinner in New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Joyce, who will be receiving the Foundation's "Distinguished American Award," will also be joined in the honoring by former Notre Dame All-American Ziggy Czarowski and David Vinson, Notre Dame's 6-2, 236 pound senior offensive guard from Liberty, Tx.

Czarowski will be officially inducted as a member of the College Hall of Fame, while Vinson will be honored as one of the Foundation's eleven college senior scholar-athletes. Vinson is a Dean's List student enrolled in the College of Science's pre-med program.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, who received the "Distinguished American Award" in 1975, commented that, "I felt all along Fr. Joyce should have received it at that time

because he has made so much more of a contribution in this area than I have."

Hesburgh, who will be giving the invocation and benediction at the dinner, added that Joyce, "has been on of the people who has really been a standout for values and standards in intercollegiate athletics and the importance of academic standards, particularly in parts of running what I call a clean operation."

According to McDowell, the "Distinguished American Award" goes to "outstanding Americans who have a close association with the game. They don't have to be a former player." The Executive Director of the Foundation noted that the award is not presented every year but only on "special occasions."

Joyce, who recently observed his 25th anniversary as the University's executive vice president, will also be sharing the spotlight tonight with Gen. Lewis H. Wilson. Wilson will be receiving the "Gold Medal Award," the Foundation's

major award which is given every year to a former football player.

Wilson, who played at Millsaps College in Jackson, Ms., is currently Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was once awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II for services at Guam.

Joyce will join a long list of "Distinguished American Award" winners. Besides Hesburgh, that list includes Gen. James Van Fleet, last year's winner, Bob Hope; Frank Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy for 50 years; William Carpenter, Army football's "Lonely End," and the late Vincent Lombardi.

Hailing from Spartanburg NC, Joyce enrolled at Notre Dame in 1933, where he majored in accounting and received his Bachelor of Science degree, magna cum laude, four years later. After completing his theological studies at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., Joyce was ordained to the priesthood in 1949 in Sacred Heart Church.

After his ordination, Joyce served as Notre Dame's vice president for business affairs and later as acting

vice president. He was promoted to executive vice president in 1952 following a year of advanced study at Oxford University in England.

Joyce is presently treasurer of Notre Dame and chairman of the University's Building Committee. He is best known, however, in his capacity as the chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. He has been a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is a director of the Institute for Educational Management at Cambridge MA., and is a trustee of Junior Achievement.

Joyce was appointed by President Eisenhower to serve on the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy and was awarded the Air Force's "Exceptional Service Award," the highest award that the Air Force gives to civilians, for helping the Academy to set up their athletic program.

The executive vice president

holds honorary doctorates from the College of St. Thomas and Belmont Abbey College. He is presently a member of the new College Football Association, which promotes the interests of national football powers within the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Joyce, who the Foundation calls "one of college football's most ardent champions and spokesmen," played a key role in Notre Dame's return to bowl competition after 45 years. He is also credited with the coordination and planning of the Athletic and Convocation Center, so much so that the building will be renamed after him upon his retirement.

In announcing Joyce's selection earlier this year, Vincent dePaul Draddy, the Foundation's chairman was quoted in the Foundation's *Footballletter* as saying that "Father Joyce has been a great friend and supporter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and College football as well. He is truly a distinguished American."

'Young Execs' Forum slated

Officials of the Material Handling Equipment Distributors Association will hold a "Young Executive's Forum" at Notre Dame tomorrow through Friday. Six faculty members will participate in a series of conferences and workshop sessions.

Speakers will include Salvatore Bella, professor of management, "Contemporary Techniques for More Effective Communication;" John Malone, professor of marketing, "Keys to Successful Operations Management;" D. Chris Anderson, professor of psychology, "The Skills of Behavior Management;" C. Joseph Sequin, chairman of the Department of Management, "How to Maximize on Your Own Leadership Potential;" Kenneth Milani, professor of accountancy, "Creative Budgeting Techniques;" and William Sexton, a-sociate professor of business organization, "Developing Personal Confidence and Competence as an Executive."

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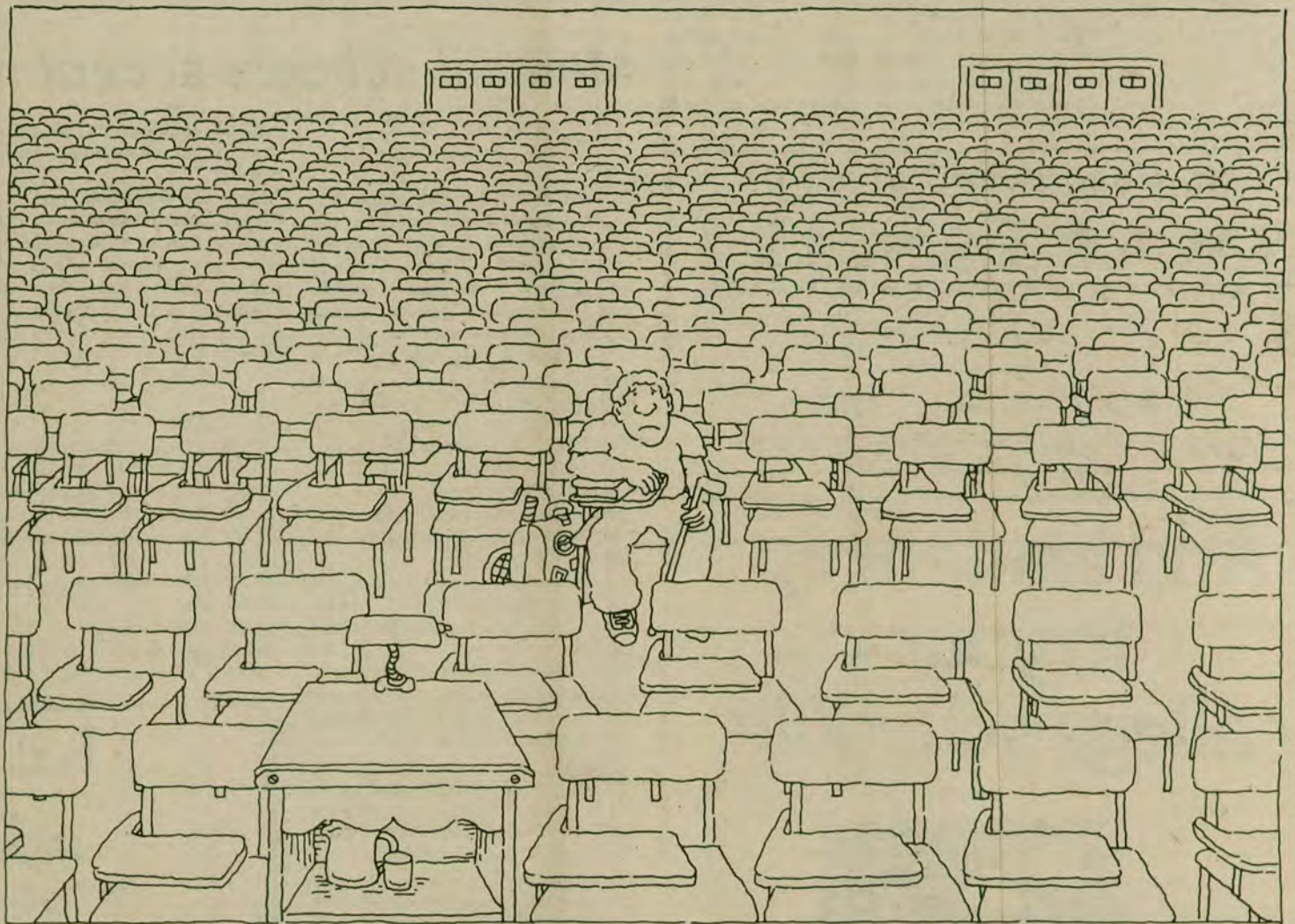
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*Night Coach Fares good only on flights designated by Continental leaving between 9:00 PM and 7:00 AM.



CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

Walters follows development of pre-meds

[continued from page 5]

How is Notre Dame doing it?

Many of the answers lie on the second floor of the Nieuwland Science Hall and the man with those answers is Fr. Joseph L. Walter, chairman of the preprofessional studies department since 1970. Walter is also chairman of the Central Association for Health Profession Advisors, a national organization that acts as a liaison between the health professions advisors and the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Walter said that his work as a coordinator for the department begins around the second semester the freshman year for those aspiring to become doctors. "At that

time, I introduce them to the department," he said. "I indicate to the student what kind of curriculum he or she should plan. Then during the summer after the first year I go over the student's folder (academic record) to see what I can learn about the student."

Students in the preprofessional studies department must take 66 credits in calculus, organic chemistry, biology, physics, physical chemistry, biochemistry and analytical chemistry. Four elective courses in life sciences are required too.

But for other students who major in Preprofessional Studies in the College of Arts and Letters or those majoring in a natural science

intending to go to medical school, they must go to science preprofessional office to fill out an intention of application form to set up a file.

Walter's job involves overseeing the student's performance while he or she is enrolled in the program. "During the student's sophomore year," Walter said, "I try to watch the student's academic curriculum and their progress, too. When a student is doing well, we send a letter complementing their performance. If the student is not doing so well, we'll notify the student of his performance. It's those students who are not doing so well we encourage a better academic performance from during second semester."

Walter said that after the first week of the student's junior year, a meeting is set up to explain to them how to apply to medical school. According to Walter, about 90 percent of the students at this point are medical school applicants and the remaining ten percent are those applying to dental school. "During the second semester the student's junior year, I encourage the student to come in and talk to me and tell me about his interests," he said. "I want to know about their general personality, interests and motivation, so I can get to know them."

In the spring of the third year, students learn more about application procedures, the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), and interviewing techniques.

Walter also prepares recommendations for the student's application to medical school. Usually the student takes a recommendation form to a professor to fill out. The professor, after completing the form, sends it back to Walter who prepares an appraisal packet that includes his recommendation. Then the packet is sent to the medical school upon the student's request. "I encourage the student to write a two-page autobiography to go with his application," Walter indicated.

The most common three letter

abbreviation to medical school hopefuls is GPA. Without a respectable grade point average, a student's chance of acceptance to medical school is hampered. According to Walter, a student with a 3.5 grade point average is "virtually assured of acceptance," to medical school.

"If the student is doing along the line of 3.2 work," Walter said, "I encourage him to do better—but his is, in fact doing good. If the student has a 3.0-3.2 average, I'd warn the student that acceptance is not certain and that he should consider alternatives—if the average is below 3.0 I would strongly encourage that the student consider other alternatives besides medicine or dentistry."

Why such high standards for medical school admission?

Again, the rush to medical schools is great, although nationally medical school applications have dropped slightly for the last two years. In 1975, for example, 15,351 first-year medical students were selected from 42,303 applicants nationwide, according to the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Nevertheless, competition is fierce. If a student applied to Stanford University School of Medicine for the entering class of 1976-77 he would find that there were 5,117 applicants for 86 slots in the class. at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, 6,095 students applied for about 90 slots in the entering class of 1976-77.

Despite the tremendous odds, Notre Dame's premedical and pre-dental students can pat themselves on the back, because the program is producing good students. Said James P. Danahy, professor of chemistry, "There are two things that make the preprofessional program good here. First, Notre Dame is a well-respected, well-known private university. Because many students want to get in here, there's a high degree of selectiveness. Therefore, I'm identifying

with the quality of students. There's no question about it, they're good students."

"Secondly, the program of preprofessional studies is something unique," Danahy explained. "Lawrence Baldinger, who was the dean of the College of Arts and Letters about 20 years ago, was interested in a method of preparing students for medical school. He started the notion of devising a program. Also he put emphasis on establishing a relationship with the medical schools."

Walter attributes the success of the program partly to the long tradition of students going to medical school from Notre Dame. "We've been sending students from here to medical school since 1900," he said. "And these students have been doing well wherever they go." Additionally, Walter said that success has resulted from medical schools labelling Notre Dame as a strong program.

Walter added, "I have a good rapport with the admissions officers at many schools. They trust our appraisals (recommendations), our program and our caliber of students. We get fairly good students to begin with. So you can give him a good education."

According to Walter, the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Medical School and Georgetown Medical School have Notre Dame pre-med graduates who are deans of those medical schools. "We have many of our former pre-meds who teach or who are administrators that work at some med schools. So they know about our program."

Tomorrow: What the students think.

Donate blood

Residents of Pangborn and Sorin Halls are reminded that blood donations are today through Thursday at the Student Health Center. Anyone else interested in donating blood is also welcome.

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LOST & FOUND

Found: A silver Tabby cat with brown flea collar behind Badin. Call 8272.

Lost: Notre Dame notebook, Law ruled, management, name on cover: Greg Meredith, call 8435. Reward.

Lost: Over 7 days ago. Texas Instruments Sr-511 calculator. Urgently needed. Call 1479.

Found: Pair glasses near Fr. Sorin statue. Silver metal frames, tinted lenses, Bausch & Lomb case. Call 1733.

Lost: Would person who took green army coat from Library bar Thurs. night please return it. 8676. Reward.

Found: One umbrella. Call Pete 288-2688

Lost: Dark green down ski parka taken at Stepan Center last Saturday during Blues Festival. If seen or feeling guilty call John 6764. Please, it's cold outside!

Lost: Pair wire rim glasses. In vicinity of Dillon Fir. night. If found, please call 288-2456.

Lost: One blue ski jacket at 101 Party. Please call Charles Wolf 233-6773.

Lost: Texas Instrument TI-50A calculator in Room 118 Nieuwland Wed. 11-16-77 Please return. Tom 6713.

Lost: Two silver rings: one is a wedding ring with the inscription "To RMF from JEP 9-20"; the other has two silver balls on it. Will sell soul for return. Please contact Theresa at 1880, 226 Lewis.

Lost: One silver pendant with turquoise stone and chain. Lost between LeMans and cafeteria. GREAT sentimental value. If found call 4-4563.

Found: Student basketball ticket. Identify at 8227.

Found: Set of keys. Call 8227 to identify.

Lost or taken: From North Dining Hall, Thursday Dec. 1, a 125 Calculus book and red 4-section notebook. Desperately need notebook for finals. No questions asked. Call Jim 1466 or stop by 252 Cav.

Lost: Tan wallet before break. If found call Jim 8403.

Lost: Beige raincoat, Morrissey Formal. I have yours. Call 5463.

Lost: One SR-207 calculator in O'Shag on Tuesday Nov. 29. Rm. 342. Great sentimental value, call Mike 8742.

Lost: At Junior Class Formal, a pinkie gold signet ring. Please call 4-4786.

Lost: One maroon & white scarf in vicinity of ND apts, Sue 289-8793.

WANTED

Female student looking for apartment or house near campus to share for second semester. Call Gail 284-4523.

Help! ND guy must learn ballroom dance. John 1380.

Need roommate to share apartment at Crestwood second semester (2 miles from campus) Call Vince at 288-1259 between 11:00 and midnight.

NDstudent would like to sub-let Campus View apt. Call 277-2552.

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PERSONALS

Mark Ferring,
A very late happy birthday.

B

Sundane & Max, & Mike,
Thanks for the wild party Saturday night!

Maribeth

Mrs. Jewett,
I hear you do a mean hula dance.

Debbie

Need ride to Des Moines area after 10 p.m. Dec. 20th. Call Nancy 4375.

Dr. Thompson,
I know you've been wondering who has been sending you all of those wonderful personals, well, I must admit, I'm the one that did it.

A Transportation Student

B-ball Billy,
Despite all your attempts to impress us with your "lack" of conceit, bad manners, and general obnoxiousness, we see through it. Happy 20th, old man.

Mutt & Jeff

Nanci Kelly is getting old, 20 years old last Wednesday. But she's not as old as Mimi.

The "scrawny?" bearded one has a birthday December 19th.

Cathy dislocated her ankle when she fell on the ice while being chased by four passionate young men.

That's not really what happened, her roommate bit her. Cathy is also getting shots for rabies now.

Sad case, CW, Debbie told me all about it. You really should only monopolize one passionate young man at a time. Guess

Chip Scanlon,
Is it true you're not a free man anymore?
And I thought we would be the first to go!

XMAS GREETINGS in the Classifieds

for Friday's Christmas issue at Observer office, 3rd floor LaFortune, 10 words for \$1.00. Must be placed in person before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Hey Al Rutherford,
I don't read your mail. Wink!

Marce Mouse

Huh?

Bubbles McEntee
Eat blue frosting much?

3N Lewis & Crip

Prof. Marley,
Could you explain virgin curves again?
Some of the guys don't understand them.

Soils Class

Wanted: Linda Sissor for Grand Larceny.

Female student wanted to share large home with teacher. Excellent neighborhood, near Scottsdale Mall. 289-4514.

Rumor has it there were more scores in Lyons TV Lounge than on the Highlights!

Need ride to Cleveland on Dec. 14, 15 or 16. Call Kathy 1264.

Merry Christmas Sara and Joe "cool." Happy Birthday Bosco Joe (You'll miss the shower this year)! Miss you both! Jo, Steve, Gary, Monica, Phred, Fish, Laurie, Paul, Mike, Nancy, Anne, Paul "the Freshman", etc.

Munchkin: Although you are as obnoxious and rude (well, maybe not quite) as I am, I still enjoyed myself immensely Saturday night. I know you would rather have been with Bruce, but at least I'm shorter and soberer.

JLB



Irish survive first half fright, 76-42

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

The Irish cagers scored 17 unanswered points to break away from an aggressive Lafayette team and coast to a 76-42 rout last night at the ACC.

The final score was no indication of how the game progressed as the lead changed hands five times in the first ten minutes of the contest. Dave Batton scored a rebound goal at the 12:00 mark putting Notre Dame in the lead for good, 13-12. From there the Irish went on to outscore the Leopards 9-2 extending their lead to a 24-14 margin.

But everytime Digger's crew looked ready to put the game away Lafayette's Phil Ness started his one man show. Notre Dame managed to hold on to a 31-22 halftime advantage on the merits of their fine defensive play. Ness accounted for 16 of his teams 22 points connecting on eight of 12 shots from the floor while the rest of his teammates managed only two baskets in 18 attempts. The Irish hit on only 48 percent of their field goals attempts with most of these points coming from the inside.

Notre Dame continued their sluggish play in the second half as Lafayette opened the scoring with two quick buckets pulling within seven at 33-26. Ironically, the turnaround came when forward Bob Spadafora hit a 15 footer with

less than six minutes gone narrowing the Irish's margin to three points, 35-32. This jumper brought the Lafayette bench to their feet but with them rose the ND student body. The Irish finally came alive as Co-captain Don "Duck" Williams led the way with three quick scores. Lafayette called time out but with little effect as Notre Dame kept up the barrage fighting the Leopards off the boards for the first time in the game. When Ness fouled out at the 11:10 mark any hope of a Lafayette upset was long forgotten.

The Irish defense was unrelenting as Phelps sent him team into a full court press with Batton and Laimbeer taking turns blocking any shots taken by players Williams did not steal the ball from. Coach Roy Chipman's team finally ended the 6:50 scoreless drought when substitute Dan King canned a 12 foot jump shot to make the score 54-34 with seven minutes left in the contest. The Irish spent the remainder of the game trying to set up superdunker Orlando Woolridge with one of his crowd pleasing specialties.

Lafayette's Chipman summed up the game best when he said "When we lost Ness we lost a lot. When we were down by three Ness got his fourth foul and we lost control of the game." The Leopards tallied only 12 points after Ness' unhappy exit and their 42 point total for the game was the

lowest against Notre Dame since the Irish defeated Marquette 51-35 on March 7, 1959.

On Notre Dame's side, Williams ended up high point man with 22 points and four steals followed by Batton's 13 markers, nine rebound, three blocked shots performance. It was Williams and Batton who finally broke down Lafayette's 1-3-1 zone defense.

"We are going to continue to see teams slow down the tempo of the game and play different zone defenses," explained Phelps. "But these kids do not lost their composure. Sometimes you are going to break away in the first half and sometimes it will come in the second half."

Notre Dame will hit the road this Wednesday traveling to Northwestern and then its out to the west coast for the classic battle with UCLA.

IRISH NOTES: Freshman phenom Kelly Tripucka cooled off with four points in last night's game taking no outside shots but shooting a perfect 4-4 from the charity line. Tripucka leads the team in field goal percentage connecting on a scintillating 79 percent. Duck Williams takes over the scoring lead at a 17.25 points per game clip. Rich Branning has a slightly sprained ankle and is questionable for Wednesday night's game.



Orlando Woolrich was up to his aerial antics again at the ACC, as evidenced by this slam dunk. [Photo by Doug Christian.]



Bill Hanzlik's tenacious defense will be a much needed Irish asset when ND faces UCLA at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night. [Photo by Doug Christian.]

Devine labels ND-Texas clash a potential classic

DALLAS [AP]- Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said Monday he feels the Fighting Irish would be a "contender" for the national college football championship if they defeat No. 1 ranked Texas in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl Classic.

"I don't want to get into a battle of words with other coaches," said the coach of the nation's fifth-ranked team which finished the regular season with a 10-1 record. "There are a lot of good teams but the best team in the United States is Texas. And Texas beat Oklahoma and Arkansas."

"We're just happy to take a shot at the champ."

Devine, talking to local media from a telephone in St. Louis, Mo., where he was recruiting, told the Dallas-Fort Worth Media Association that "Texas is No. 1 and our job is to do the best we can. Then we'll let the polls take care of themselves."

Devine praised Texas All-American running back Earl Campbell, saying "They tell me he is a fine young man as well as a great player. That puts him in the category of just under sainthood."

"It should be a great game," said Devine. "The Texas people are just as dedicated as we are and we're just as dedicated as they are."

"It should be one of the all-time great bowl games."

Devine said he was particularly excited about the trip because "I've never coached in the Cotton Bowl before."

Notre Dame will come to Dallas on Dec. 23.

"We'll have Christmas in Dallas and enjoy it much the way we did the Gator Bowl last year," said Devine. "We're planning a picture day on the morning of the 24th."

Unbeaten Texas doesn't plan to come to Dallas until Dec. 30. It will be the third time this season that the Longhorns will play in the Cotton Bowl. Regular season games against Oklahoma and Southern Methodist were played in the 72,000 seat saucer.

Devine said he wasn't certain whether Notre Dame would be wearing its lucky green outfit that the Fighting Irish wore in the upset of Southern California.

"We'll wear whatever color the Cotton Bowl officials want us to wear but I suspect it will be white for better contrast on black and white television," said Devine. "We would prefer to wear green."

Devine reiterated that he is not leaving Notre Dame although there has been speculation he might return to Missouri.

"I have no intention of leaving Notre Dame," he said. "I intend to honor my contract which has two years on it."

Wrestlers grab eighth place in RliWM

by Brian Beglane

Dave DiSabato certainly did not let the 10 hour car ride from South Bend to Rochester, N.Y., affect his performance at the Rochester Institute Invitational Wrestling Tournament this past weekend. The sophomore grappler took home the only first place finish for the Notre Dame wrestling team, his second first place crown in as many tournaments.

Overall, the Fighting Irish grapplers wound up eighth out of the 19 team field with 54-5 points. The University of Buffalo captured top team honors with 131 followed by Kent State (106) and Ohio State (102.25). Host school RIT ended 15th with 12 points.

"I was satisfied with having three wrestlers get into the finals, but was a little disappointed that some of our other grapplers did not do as well as they might have," commented Ray Sepeta, head coach of Notre Dame. "They had the ability but are inexperienced and did not perform up to their full capabilities."

Dave DiSabato was certainly an exception to this, winning the 126 pound weight division. He had won at the Indiana State Invitational Nov. 23, and after a slow start at the Biggy Munn Invitational now has two consecutive crowns under his belt.

DiSabato defeated Jeff Woo of Ohio State in the final 9-4. En route to the championship match, Dave manhandled Phil Desmone of Oswego 10-1 and got by Bill Griffin of Potsdam and St. Lawrence's John Caulfield by identical scores of 7-2.

Pat McKillen and Mike Padden took home second place honors for the Irish. No other Notre Dame grapplers placed in the two-day tournament.

McKillen pinned Cal Crippen of Oswego in his first match of the 153 pound class at the 3:49 mark and then went on to defeat Rochester's Jamie Button 8-2 and Greg Nettleton of the State University of New York at Geneseo 4-3 to make it to the finals. Ohio State's Bruce Solomon beat the Notre Dame senior, however, 6-1 for the 153 pound title.

Padden lost the 170 pound championship bout to Oswego's Mike Corley 10-7. Mike wrestled strongly in his previous matches enroute to the final, defeating Scott Ewing of Rochester 6-0 and Lloyd Woodruff of Colgate 10-3 before

blanking Bruce Hadsell of the University of Buffalo 5-0 in the semifinal. So far this year Padden has collected two second place finishes and one third.

The Irish open up thier home season with a dual meet against Evansville and Valparaiso Universities this Saturday. Notre Dame has a history of success against

these two schools, never having lost to either one. The Blue and Gold grapplers are 3-0 against Evansville and have won all nine matches against the wrestlers from Valparaiso. The match will take place in the ACC pit at 1:00 p.m. and admission is free. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are encouraged to attend.

Ted Robinson

McKay

One Man's View

Somehow, that knowledge makes the story of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers more amazing. The Buccaneers have warmed the hearts of football fans all over America with their futility. I found myself rooting earnestly for the Bucs to beat Chicago Sunday and chalk up win number one, and I know I wasn't alone.

But, after watching the Bucs for four quarters for the first time, I've come to the realization that it may be a long time before they ever win a game, if they ever win one.

The next question is, "How can a team be that bad?" It's a good question.

The man most likely to take the blame is John McKay, who was handed over the fortunes of the franchise on his celebrated departure from Southern Cal. And you can't blame anyone for faulting McKay.

After all, here's a coach who racked up one of the most successful coaching records in history. He was the god of the California college football fan. He found a way to be Notre Dame like no other coach ever has. Yet, he has the worst coaching record in the history of the NFL and the future looks dim.

Make no doubt about the Tampa situation. McKay runs the show. Somehow, he has managed to keep his sense of humor in the midst of a bad situation. After one game, he compared his offense to something resembling a high school unit. It's tough to motivate professional athletes when you're comparing them to teenagers.

So, perhaps tact is not McKay's forte. One thing is for sure...judging talent isn't either. With running backs like Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell, a team should at least be able to score an occasional touchdown. But, the Buccaneers are averaging less than five points a game.

The real heroes of this story are the Tampa fans. These are fans who have watched 24 quarters of football in their home stadium without seeing their team score one touchdown. Notre Dame fans become impatient if they wait 24 minutes for the Irish to score.

So, the next time you hear a story about the best fans in the country, consider the citizens of Tampa. McKay threatened to come out naked for the Bucs' game with Atlanta last week. He didn't, but he ought to reconsider for the Bucs' home finale. It would be a better show than what the players provide.