

Performance Maximus Underway

This week will see the dedication of the university's Athletic and Convocation Center. *Performance Maximus*, the

much-heralded spectacular schedule of preview attractions will present a number of programs and sports activities intended to give the public its first glimpse of featured entertainment to come. To start with, there will be Andy Williams, Joe Garagiola, Bill Cosby, and UCLA.

Individuals and business firms of South Bend and the surrounding community have cooperated with Notre Dame in building the \$8.6 million center by contributing \$1.8 million toward its construction. The center was planned to house virtually all Notre Dame athletics; ticket and coaches' offices as well as practice and playing areas. At the same time it was to provide a desirable place to present community events ranging from large banquets to conventions and trade shows.

The south arena has a seating capacity of 11,000 capable of handling both major convocations and Notre Dame basketball. The north arena is essentially a field house. Notable facilities include a hockey rink, a track and field area, three tennis courts, a batting cage, and a baseball infield. There is also a multi-use display area.

Scattered throughout the building, which was designed by Ellerbe Architects of St. Paul, Minnesota, are several auxiliary gymnasiums as well as other intramural sports facilities including handball, squash, volleyball and badmitten courts. Service facilities include press accommodations, concessions and catering areas.

Everyone can see the place this week, as *performance Maximus* gets under way. Here is the week's schedule:

Tues., 6 pm - 7:45: A special dinner in the Monogram Room for donors and the community and campus officials will precede the Valley of Vision High School Music Festival.

Wed., 8:00 pm: Andy Williams show in the South Arena.

Thurs., 7:30 pm: Football Banquet with Joe Garagiola as toastmaster. Over 1400 are expected.

Fri., 5:30-7:45: Alumni Association Dinner in the Monogram Room observing the 100th Anniversary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and announcing the 1968 winner of the Sorin Award.

6:00 pm: Pre-season Swimming Meet in Rockne Memorial Pool.

8:00 pm: Bill Cosby Show in South Arena.

Sat., 10:00 am - 4:00 pm: "Medley of Sports" in the ACC.

8:00 pm: Notre Dame vs. UCLA basketball game.

Sun., 3:00 pm: The actual dedication of the Center with Father Hesburgh and Bishop Pursley presiding. A Mass and Eucharistic Hour will also be held.

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SLC: Open Listener Policy

Last night the Student Life Council discussed the rights and responsibilities of dissent at an open university. After over an hour of debate a statement of policy was finally passed 16 yes, 1 no, 3 abstentions. (See page 3 for the text of the statement.) In essence it upholds the provisions of the Notre Dame Student Manual concerning demonstrations on campus.

This statement, presented by Prof. James L. Massey, is more general than another one presented at the meeting by Prof. Edward J. Murphy. Murphy's statement dealt specifically with the recent demonstrations against Dow Chemical and the C.I.A. He felt that the SLC should condemn the demonstrators "who forcibly interfered with job interviews."

The debate that followed virtually divided the Council in two. Among those who supported the statement was Prof. Bernard P. Norling. Prof. Norling, reading from a prepared statement, labeled the demonstrators "unsanitary malcontents" and "bargain-basement Robespierres." When a vote was finally taken, it was 11 yes and 11 no. Chuck Nau, Student Body Vice President, changed his vote from yes to no, breaking the deadlock and defeating the

motion.

One of the reasons given against Prof. Murphy's motion was that an undisclosed student has brought charges against five of the demonstrators—3 N.D. students, 1 professor, and 1 St. Mary's student. It was felt that an adverse statement on the part of the SLC would be far from advantageous for the defendants in the forthcoming trial.



Prof. James Massey

The five demonstrators have been charged on two counts—violating Rule 13, part 3 of the Judicial Code (Demonstrators may not impede the freedom of the University community); and forcing a moral decision on the plaintiff.

After Prof. Massey's statement was passed, a committee

was set up to delve into the causes of demonstrations at Notre Dame. Manning the committee are Rev. James T. Burtchaell, Damien Czarnecki, and Prof. Fredrick J. Crosson.

In other business, Barney Gallagher read a report from the food services committee which has met twice since its formation. It is working with the Student Senate Committee on Food Services headed by Steve Ahern. No definite proposals were submitted to the SLC. Subjects that are being considered by the committee include the use of coupons, voluntary meal cards, and changing to Saga Food Services.

Father Bartell, in giving a report from the Hall Life Committee, announced an all-day session to draw up guidelines for a proposal on the scope of Hall Life Autonomy. The discussions are scheduled for Sunday, January 6. The Hall President's Council and other concerned groups will be asked to participate.

Full text of the SLC Policy Statement-Page 3.

The SLC's Provisional Guidelines were amended to allow the chairman to call the roll for a vote.

Hesburgh Raps At NSA Racism Conference Here

by CHAPLES JACKSON

At the NSA Conference on Institutional Racism held here at ND over the past weekend, black and white students met in dialogue. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. was heckled by SDS members, and eventually a line of confrontation was drawn between the races. Following the conference, a statement was issued by the ND delegates criticizing the specific accomplishments of the discussion. The statement was signed by students Fred Dedrick, Mike Shaughnessey, Phil McKenna, Bob Rigney, Art McFarland, Walt Williams, Carison Wade, David Krashna, Reginald Barno, Peter Kelly, Dennis During, Steve Chardos, and Pat Barbolla. The students generally were sympathetic with the aims of those present, but felt the whole discussion was poorly structured and did not really treat central issues.

The ND delegates' statement, issued yesterday, read in part as follows:

"It is felt by the delegates from Notre Dame that the NSA conference on institutional racism failed to achieve its purpose. It was the general feeling that the conference was convened in order to work out definite proposals for combatting racism caused by university and societal structures. However, mistakes were made before and during the conference which undermined its effectiveness."

The statement further contends:

"On the whole then, the conference was well-intentioned but badly structured. Individuals gained valuable experience and insights but delegations went home empty-handed as to specific solutions."

The racist conference reached a high point Friday evening when Father Hesburgh was slated to address

the student delegates. He was due to speak at 8:00 pm, but because of a rumor and then a pamphlet stating there would be an SDS staged walk-out, the NSA coordinators asked Hesburgh not to come. The SDS pamphlet, drawn up by five Notre Dame members, accused Hesburgh of "directly serving American racist war in Viet Nam by the training of 1200 men in a ROTC program." It also stated the Board of Trustee's head J. Peter Grace, was engaged in a "program of exploitation in Latin America."

Later, however, the NSA coordinators changed their minds and asked the university president to come and speak and then answer questions from the student audience. Hesburgh arrived shortly thereafter, but SDS and a few other heckling students disrupted order; one student grabbing the microphone and shouting "Father Hesburgh is an enemy". It was not long, however, until the majority of the audience gave Hesburgh a vocal vote of confidence, and the shouting students became quiet, although no one walked out during his speech or questioning.

Hesburgh spoke on "The Rhythm of Revolution", the revolution being of any kind. He stated "There is a dual phase to revolution. The first is getting power. The second is the use of power. This second part is where most revolutions go down the drain. I think these problems are characteristic of modern revolutions."

As a member of the Civil Rights Commission, Hesburgh cited personal racist experiences in this country, but yet stated, "there is a consensus of opinion in this country that equality should mean something." He also called for young competent people to carry out the principles of equality wherever they live in America.

In the question period that followed, when asked why there is only a one percent Negro enrollment at this university, Hesburgh replied, "I think the fact of low Negro enrollment is true of any school you want to mention. The important thing is where we go from here."

When asked how he condoned ROTC on campus, he answered that ROTC was the result of a contract put into effect before he came and therefore was not responsible for directly implementing. In addition, he pointed out that there is not any compulsion to join the organization.

Hesburgh went on to say "I don't think it's necessary to play games. With whatever sincerity, I'm delighted you students are working with these problems. But there is no easy solution. Through your knowledge of the problems, get confident and get down to the guts of the matter."

Student hecklers and increased inattention by the rest of the audience forced Hesburgh to retreat to a smaller room, where questioning continued. There, someone asked him what his personal stand on the ROTC program was, he said, "I am ambiguous on this thing. And I think most of the trustees are...I think the big problem today is that ROTC is equated with Viet Nam."

He was asked about black contact with whites on this campus. "I think contact of black students is small. Probably, only 15 percent of blacks really get through to the rest of the students. And the core point is that people have to know each other or the problems can't be solved." In answer to another question, he admitted that Notre Dame administrators were "Neanderthal" and the curriculum was even "more ancient."

Rudd "Temporarily" Unfit For Draft

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) Rebel student leader Mark Rudd, who turned up for a preinduction physical bolstered by 75 chanting anti-war demonstrators, was rejected "temporarily" by the Army yesterday for unnamed physical reasons.

Maj. Clement St. Martin, commander of the induction center, said Rudd had been turned down for physical reasons but would give no details. Martin said Rudd had consulted with an orthopedic physician and would be called for re-examination in 30 days.

Rudd, who led the student takeover that shut down Columbia for a week last spring, and 52 others underwent a six-hour battery of physical and mental tests.

As Rudd was tested inside, his supporters on the steps of the sleek stone and glass federal building chanted "millionaires porfit as GI's die."

Rudd, who lives in Maplewood with his mother and 30-year career army officer father, has vowed to take his campaign for revolution into the Army.

Performance Superfluous Joel Connelly

About a month ago, in an elaborate booklet sent out to the student body, the Notre Dame community was "invited" to Performance Maximus, the opening of Notre Dame's \$9 million Athletic and Convocation Center. The "invitation" reminded me of a long-ago wedding summons in which the bride's mother wrote suggestions of gifts we might purchase.

Performance Maximus is going to be quite a show. Andy Williams, Bill Cosby, Lew Alcindor, and Bishop Pursley have been booked for the occasion. Even the Dedication Mass is written us as the "largest religious event ever held in this area." The Center itself, while not much to look at outside, contains enough room for three Notre Dame pep rallies and a South Bend gang fight to take place simultaneously.

Even by Roman standards, Performance Maximus rates as an impressive orgy. Perhaps also, Ancient Rome would have been a better setting for events of this week. To put on this extravaganza at Notre Dame is an insult to the principles underlying a Christian University.

Performance Maximus is, first of all, blatantly financial. A demonstrative forerunner to this week's show was the letter of Mr. Cahil announcing a new student basketball ticket procedure. Now that we have a big arena plus visiting teams which can fill it you can bet your life they aren't going to let you in without a good gouging first. As to what's happening now, one should mortgage the family home if he wants enough money to take a girl to see both Williams and Cosby.

Perhaps, in spite of feelings expressed up to now I shouldn't be knocking Performance Maximus. The gaudy carnival may produce awareness of the obvious, namely the fact that the Athletic and Convocations Center has no redeeming value for the average Notre Dame student and faculty member. It is, rather,

devoted to making money and increasing the professionalism of the sports program at Notre Dame.

I need not go into some conditions at this University. Students live in dorms which are more than 60 percent overcrowded. Faculty salaries are such that a New York City plumber earns more than some full professors.

With these facts on my mind, I ask the question which was put to officials two years ago, namely: Is this \$9 million extravagance necessary? Couldn't money have been raised and put to use in a way which benefits the entire community rather than the tiny minority which will constantly use the Center? Shouldn't the enormous fund raising drive in South Bend have been directed at alleviating social conditions in the "Valley of Vision" instead of erecting a Palace to be used by only the community's most affluent?

No answers were given these questions when the Center was in construction. I suppose a similar response will greet the student inquiring why an Olympic-size swimming pool, a facility which would have seen constant use, was the major element of the Center to be eliminated. Perhaps officials in the Athletic Department are too busy contracting the Monogram Room to make known facilities of the Center which we can use.

Yessir, Performance Maximus is quite a show. The Athletic and Convocation Center will make a lot of money, much of it from students. However, while the Center itself is gaudy, conditions elsewhere on this campus are bleak. The great Palace stands amidst the overcrowding and poor living conditions much as Aztec temples stood amidst the squalor of Mexico, namely as a great obscene Pagan temple, one in this case devoted to the dollar bill.

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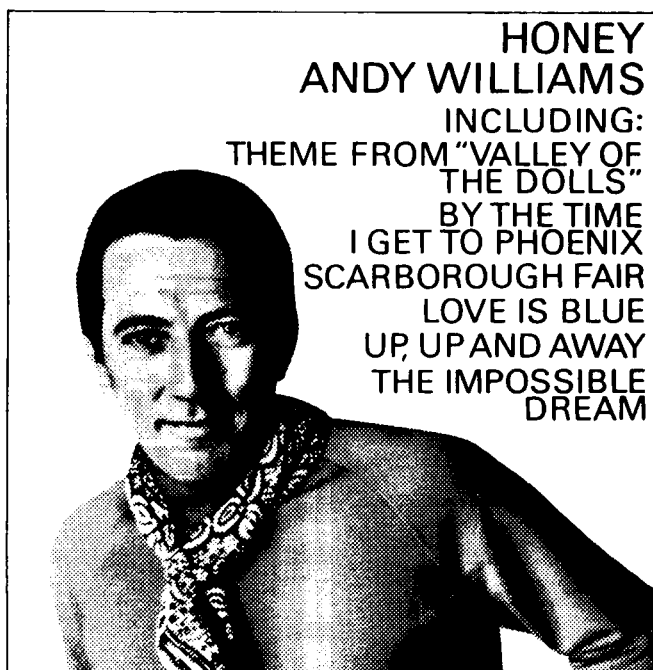
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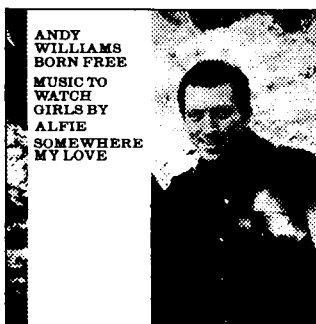
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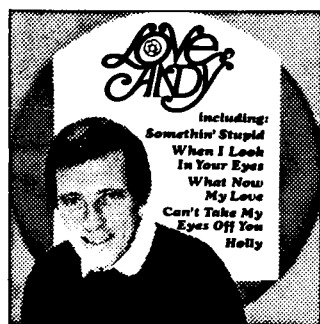
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Kaufmann Speaks

Professor Walter Kaufmann of Princeton University will give the second of three department of philosophy Perspective Lectures today entitled "Hegel: Myth and Reality." The lecture is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Law Auditorium.

450 UCLA TICKETS

STUSOC has 450 UCLA basketball tickets available for students. Due to the demand, these tickets will be allocated through a computer lottery. Those wishing to enter must bring a check for \$2 made payable to Student Union Fund. Only one entry per I.D.

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THE WORLD TODAY

Hayden Testifies Before HUAC Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A protest leader testified yesterday that demonstrators tried to avoid violence during the Democratic National Convention in hopes people of "all classes and races" would join the street marches.

Thomas E. Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, told the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's well-publicized buildup of police and troops was responsible for "scaring away" middle class demonstrators he and other protest organizers tried to recruit.

"See for yourself who transgressed first!" Hayden said, brandishing a copy of a new report by investigators for the National Commission on Violence. The report generally blamed a "police riot" for most of the street violence during the August convention.

Hayden, the first witness as the committee resumed its hearings on the Chicago demonstrations, also testified that in July, while he was planning the protests, North Vietnamese diplomats met him in Paris because "they're always interested in demonstrations in the United States against the war."

"They're pleased at any sign of activity that the people are coming to their senses about the war in Vietnam whether it was in Chicago demonstrations or draft resistance," he said.

He later told newsmen that although "the committee would like to show some linking up of our movement with the North Vietnamese, the fact is I went to Paris to help arrange the release of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam." In his testimony, he said that while in Paris he also briefly met W. Averell Harriman, top U.S. peace negotiator.

The committee is seeking evidence that Communists played a major role in the demonstrations. Hayden, under questioning by committee counsel Frank Conley, admitted members of the Communist party participated. But he spoke scornfully of the Communist party and said he disagreed with "their political program."

Walker Calls For Police Discipline

CHICAGO (UPI) The director of a federal task force that found some Chicago policemen "rioted" during the week of the Democratic National Convention, called yesterday for "prompt and severe" disciplinary action against them.

"The blue curtain cannot be permitted to stay down," Daniel Walker said. "The guilty must be rooted out and disciplined."

Walker, head of the study team which submitted its report Sunday to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, told a news conference the report provides "the cold, hard-nosed, unadulterated facts."

The report, a new bombshell in the city where police and National Guardsmen battled thousands of antiwar demonstrators last August, charged that "the weight of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of the police." Police Supt. James B. Conlisk refused to comment on the report yesterday. Frank Sullivan, director of public relations for the police department, said Conlisk had read the report but was studying it.

"Good Progress" Reported From Paris

PARIS (UPI) United States and North Vietnamese diplomats yesterday opened off stage negotiations aimed at solving the procedural questions for expanded talks that will include South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. American officials reported "good process" and a North Vietnamese spokesman said there was "movement."

Both sides were optimistic that the broadened conference could get under way next week. The chief of the South Vietnamese delegation, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, was expected to arrive in Paris Thursday.

The conference yesterday, in a suburban Paris villa away from the limelight of the regular meeting place where the United States and North Vietnam began talks May 13, involved Cyrus R. Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau. Vance is the No. 2 man on the American negotiating team. Lau holds a similar post on the Hanoi delegation.

More behind the scenes meetings were scheduled for the balance of the week.

SUAC Lecture

Dr. Robert E. Rhodes, professor of law, will speak this evening at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on "Authority, Dialectics, and Contraception: A Judicial View."

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Violence Erupts Anew At SFSC

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Demonstrators clashed with Acting President S.I. Hayakawa, and police marched across the campus yesterday at the reopening of San Francisco State College.

At least four demonstrators, one a non-student, were arrested. Police also impounded a sound truck.

Bottles, dirt clods, rocks and sticks were thrown at police by chanting dissidents, but no injuries were reported. Some windows in the main administration were broken.

Hayakawa was jeered, shoved and hit in the face with strike leaflets when he went to the campus for the start of classes under his new, get tough rules. Many students reported to their teachers and the strife ridden school's educational process began operating near normal.

Hayakawa then was struck in the face by a bundle of strike leaflets.

After a noon rally, however, a group of hardcore demonstrators estimated by police at about 800 repeatedly attempted disruptions. The 100 man police force, including members of San Francisco's Tactical squad, twice halted demonstrators who attempted to march through the administration building.

A white youth and a Negro youth were arrested for throwing rocks from atop the cafeteria building.

Uniformed officers stationed in hallways prevented the militants from entering classes. However, the demonstrators banged on garbage cans and screamed through bullhorns, "pigs off campus" outside the buildings, prompting many students inside to rush to the windows of their classrooms.

ROTC Talk Set

The Air Force R.O.T.C. is sponsoring a lecture today at 4:10 in the Library Auditorium to be given by Col. Alfred F. Hurley, who is the head of the department of history at the Air Force Academy. He will speak on "The Military Profession and the Uses of History."

SLC Statement

We hold that without the corollary of an "open listeners" policy, i.e., without a guarantee that any member of the University community can exercise his right to hear or to consult with other members or authorized visitors to the campus, then the "open speakers" policy of the University becomes a mockery. This realization means that when a portion of the community dissents with the views of other members or authorized visitors or dissents with the policies of the institutions which they represent, then this dissent must be expressed in a manner that does not abridge the freedom of those members or visitors to carry out their authorized activities on the campus. This principle demands in particular that dissenters refrain from sustained "heckling" of a speaker and that they refrain from actions which forcibly obstruct the authorized activity or render the conditions under which such activity can be carried out repugnant to common human sensibilities. To violate these limitations on the expression of dissent is to engage in totalitarian tactics which are alien to a University. We reiterate the provisions of the Notre Dame Student Manual which specify that such action shall make the violator subject to the disciplinary action provided for in the said Manual, and we urge other segments of the University community to be equally frank in their disavowal of these violations of the free nature of the University community.

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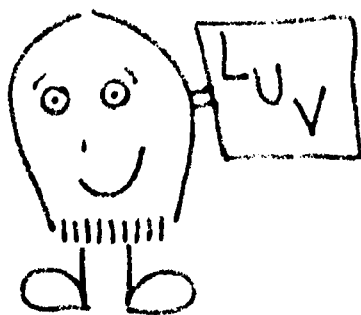
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Supported by the most optimistic advance publicity in its history, Notre Dame basketball opens its 63rd season tonight in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., against King's College.

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King's Ed Donohue

Arnzen Joins The Observer

Notre Dame basketball captain Bob Arnzen will write a weekly column for The Observer this season. Arnie previews UCLA in his first offering---coming Thursday.

magazine, No.4 by the Associated Press, No.5 by Sports Illustrated and No.8 by Basketball Weekly, the 1968-69 Irish cagers could distinguish themselves as the best of all-time on this campus.

Coach Johnny Dee likely will send out two seniors and three sophomores to face King's tonight. At guards will be Tom Sinnott (6-4, 201) and Austin Carr (6-3, 200).

Sinnott, known to his mates

as "The Elizabeth Big Eye," won a starting post from his roommate, Jackie Meehan, just last week. Meehan's bid to enter the lineup was hampered somewhat by a slight leg injury.

Carr is the team's finest

shooter. Last season, as a freshman, he popped in 34.7 points per game and carried a field goal percentage of .518. This fall, in eight intra-squad exhibitions, Carr banged in 35.4 markers per outing and turned in a .599 field goal accuracy percentage.

At forwards for the Irish this evening will be captain Bob Arnzen (6-5, 205) and Sid Catlett (6-8, 220). Arnzen's career statistics show per game averages of 21.4 points and 11.3 rebounds plus a .487 norm from the floor.

Catlett, who missed frosh ball with academic difficulties last year, scored at a 19.8 points-per-game pace in the exhibitions this year and garnered almost that many rebounds.

Notre Dame's center is Bob Whitmore (6-7, 195). In two seasons, he has 19.3 tallies and 13.8 rebounds per game. He was the team's most productive offensive weapon last year with 22 points and 13.8 "bounds" a contest.

Today's game is the first one in King's new \$2.2 million fieldhouse. The structure, which seats 3,450, was dedicated Sunday.

The Monarchs also have a new coach and athletic director in Ed Donohue, a former assistant basketball mentor at Niagara University and the man who recruited Calvin Murphy for the Purple Eagles.

Donohue will send out guards Jim Williams (6-0, 175) and John Angelo (5-11, 170). Williams, a senior, averaged 13.7 for King's last year, tops on a squad which finished the year 10-13. Angelo is a sophomore.

Monarch forwards will be Ron Rose (6-3, 185) and George Reimiller (6-3, 195). Rose was the ace of King's freshman team last winter, with a 25-point per game average. Reimiller, a junior, cracked for 9.2 as a starter in 1967-68. King's center is sophomore Dave Lampman (6-5, 205).

King's has had three scrimmages this fall, playing nearly even with Wilkes College and American University while losing badly to Bucknell.

Terry, George, Jim On TV

Irish gridders Terry Hanratty, George Kunz and Jim Seymour appear on a television special as members of the Coaches All-American squad at 7:30 p.m. Friday on ABC.

It will be the second tube showing of the week for Hanratty and Kunz. They and the other 20 Look magazine All-Americans visited the Johnny Carson Show last night.

In addition, Hanratty, Kunz and Seymour all made the UPI All-American team announced last week.

Arnie, Whit Assault The Record Book

This winter, The Observer will keep you abreast of Bob Arnzen's and Bob Whitmore's assaults on a number of all-time ND records.

CAREER SCORING

Tom Hawkins	(56-59)	1820
Jack Stephens	(51-55)	1314
Larry Sheffield	(62-65)	1255
Bob Arnzen		1241
John Smyth	(54-57)	1236
Dick Rosenthal	(51-54)	1227
Ron Reed	(62-65)	1153
Bob Whitmore		1119

CAREER AVERAGE

Hawkins	79 games	23.0
Arnzen	58 games	21.4
Whitmore	58 games	19.3

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Sheffield	499-1140	.438
Arnzen	494-1015	.487
Whitmore	425-878	.484

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

John McCarthy ('55-'58)	278-357	.804
Arnzen	253-311	.814

Irish Fourth

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame was ranked fourth and Purdue 11th yesterday in the United Press International pre-season college basketball ratings by coaches.

Notre Dame's 114 points compared with 280 for UCLA, which received 28 of the 35 first place votes; 215 for North Carolina, and

165 for Kentucky. The Notre Dame total was only one point ahead of Kansas.

Purdue received 52 points compared with 56 for 10th place Cincinnati and 46 for 12th place St. Bonaventure.

Others in the top 10 were Houston, sixth, Davidson, seventh, New Mexico, eighth, and Villanova, ninth.

ND Sailors Finish 3rd

After three stormy days on Lake Michigan, the University of Southern California nudged Navy for the team title in the Timmie Angston Memorial Regatta.

Going into Sunday's final heat, the Trojans and Midshipmen were tied with 172 points, leading 15 other teams. But SC skipper Tim Hogan place fourth while Navy's Dan Ruff managed only eighth, giving the Trojan's first place, 176-181. Hogan set a meet record in winning "B" Division with 39 points.

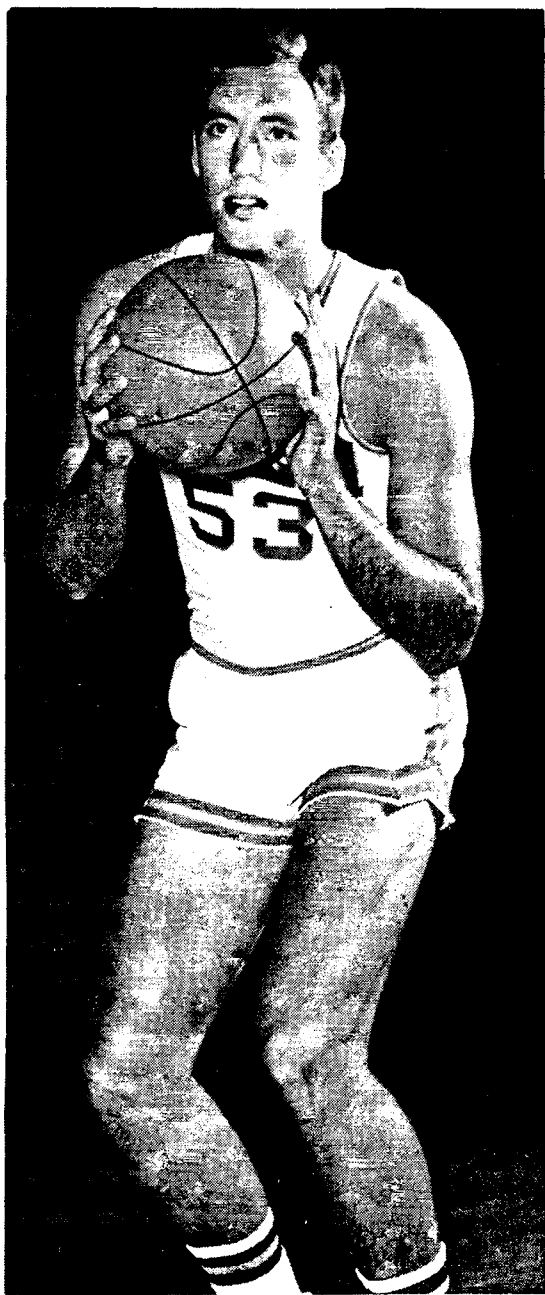
Notre Dame's Ritchie Doyle placed first in "A" Division, leading the Irish to a third place overall finish with 218 points. Bill McElroy and Mike Morrissey split the chores in "B" Division, taking third.

Grid Fete Thursday

For the first time in the University's history, the Notre Dame student body will be able to participate in honoring its football team at the annual Football Banquet, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club Thursday in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted free to the speaking portion of the banquet program, highlighted by toastmaster Joe Garagiola, NBC-TV personality. An I.D. card will admit students, starting at 8:45 p.m. at Gate 1 of the Center. They will occupy Arena seats surrounding the banquet for 1,400 persons on the Arena floor.

In making the announcement, St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame club officials noted that in the past, the limited seating and cost of tickets had served to virtually eliminate the student from the banquet.



King's College may be the immediate foe, but ND basketball fans are looking ahead to Saturday when UCLA comes to town, led by one of the most awesome front lines in college basketball history. The Bruins' starting center certainly will be Mr. A. The forwards are undetermined at present, but coach John Wooden probably will call on Curtis Rowe (left) and Lynn Shackelford (right).