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Losers become winners in lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's first draft lottery in 27 years yesterday decided by the luck of the draw which of 850,000 young men of military age will be called to service next year.

"September 14th," was the first birthdate to be called out as youth representatives of the various states drew, one by one, the large blue plastic capsules from a big glass laboratory jar at Selective Service Headquarters. Then in rapid order came April 24, Dec. 30, Feb. 14, and Oct. 18.

With a third of the 366 birthdate capsules drawn, 17 represented days in December — meaning that those born in December, 1951, would be highly vulnerable to the draft during 1970.

Under the new lottery system, a registrant's birthday would be the key to the order in which he would be subject to the draft call. Basically, it was first drawn, first called; last drawn, last — and probably never — called.

Those affected by the third lottery in three generations consisted of 1A registrants between their 19th and 26th birthdays.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76 year old outgoing director of the draft, spoke briefly following the opening prayer and the first capsule was drawn by Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R. of New York, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Members of the Selective Service's Youth Advisory Board were called by name to the side of the bowl and one at a time they pulled out a capsule which was opened by a woman from the Selective Service staff.

The Defense Department has given this breakdown of its manpower needs for 1970. Of the 850,000 eligible 1A registrants, 290,000 are expected to volunteer instead of being drafted, leaving a Selective Service pool of 560,000.

The Pentagon believes that an estimated 250,000 of these will be drafted under the new lottery. Thus the remaining 310,000 would not have to serve and would be able to plan their lives in the expectation they will see no military interruption. However, should the number of volunteers fall below the prediction, the number needed as draftees would increase.

The priority situation under

the birthday lottery may vary from locality to locality. Local draft boards will continue to be assigned draft quotas to be filled.

Therefore it is possible that a local board may use up all of the calls under a certain birthdate and another may use only part of those born on the same date.

To deal with this, the drawing included the random selection of the 26 letters of the alphabet to establish a priority within a

priority.

Following is the order of the alphabet to be applied to the first letter of last names in determining the order of call for inductees with the same birth dates: 1-J; 2-G; 3-D; 4-X; 5-N; 6-O; 7-Z; 8-T; 9-W; 10-P; 11-Q; 12-Y; 13-U; 14-C; 15-F; 16-I; 17-K; 18-H; 19-S; 20-L; 21-M; 22-A; 23-R; 24-E; 25-B; 26-V.

Of the 56 youngsters scheduled to draw capsules, the

Selective Service said the representatives of Michigan and Alaska refused to come and take part.

Before drawing his quota of capsules, Jonathan Crawford, Notre Dame's senior class president, said, "The youth of Indiana are proud to participate," and added that he hoped the random selection system would be the "first of many needed reforms" in the draft.

Lottery guidelines presented

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a rule of thumb guide for draft age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing means to them:

You are involved if your birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1950.

If your birthday is drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

If your birthday is drawn between number 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go

that you'll receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low in this middle grouping.

If your birthday is drawn in the bottom third from 245 to 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you can probably plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement

barring national emergencies

If you are temporarily deferred because of college, your exempt status continues but the

priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires.

Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th that year.



Gary McInerney

Photo by Doug Madel

Court action delayed

The University may press for either a temporary or a permanent injunction, but it is not known which will be sought by the administration.

The persons named in the court order, Brian McInerney, Rick Libowitz, Tim MacCarry, Fred Dedrick, and Sister Joanne Malone, have now acquired a lawyer and will present their case on the day appointed by the court.

At least three of those named did not actually participate in the blocking of the office as was charged in the court order. However, the restraining order must name specific persons in order to be legally effective.

The five could not predict just what action will take place in the hearing on December 11, but the action will most probably depend on what kind of in-

junction is sought by the University.

The five demonstrators who were involved in the Dow-CIA protest, and named in a court restraining order, have been granted an extension which postpones their hearing until December 11. Several of the protesters appeared in court last Monday, November 24, to enter a plea for an extension of the hearing on the grounds that the five needed more time to arrange legal counsel for the presentation of their case.

The hearing is to be held to decide whether or not the restraining order should be declared either a temporary or permanent injunction prohibiting such demonstrations. The five must present reasons why such an injunction should not be brought against the protest.

The newly ratified University Court convenes this morning to hear the decision of each individual member of the Notre Dame Ten as to whether he wants to be tried under the University Court or by the old tripartite appeals board contained in the old Judicial Code.

A directive from the SLC ordered the University Court to extend the option to the defendants which was presented to them at last Wednesday's preliminary hearing before the University Court.

The SLC directive was formulated at last Monday's meeting after the SLC had ratified the University Court and the sections of the new Judicial Code pertinent to the hearing of the case of the "Ten."

The SLC action was prompted by a letter from Father Hesburgh to Professor James Massey, SLC Chairman, stating that Hesburgh had not had time to review the recently passed Judicial Code.

Hesburgh said that he had no objections to specially approving the sections of the Judicial Code which would effect the hearing of the "Ten."

The SLC also sent to the University Court an amendment to the proposed Judicial Code saying that the Court will require a "simple majority" of the six members to overturn Father Riehle's orders of suspension and expulsion.

Father Hesburgh said that he interpreted the original wording of the new Judicial Code to mean that five of the six members of the Court would be necessary to overrule Father

Riehle.

But he felt this was unfair to the party that seeks action before this Court and communicated his beliefs with the additional comment that if this section was amended to a simple majority he would favor the change in his letter to the SLC.

Fred Dedrick, Student Body Vice-President, at the SLC meeting made a motion which would have made it necessary for five of the six Court members to vote for conviction of the "Ten" in order for Father Riehle's actions to be upheld. The motion was voted down.

Professor Massey made a motion incorporating Hesburgh's belief that a simple majority of

members should be necessary to uphold Riehle. After being amended to include the possibility that a student may choose to go before the old appellate body, it was passed.

The University Court at Wednesday's short meeting was unable to dispose of preliminary matters of discussion and failed to hear opening motions from the defense.

Instead the meeting consisted of introductions of the ten defendants and the six members of the Court, the reading of the SLC directive to the defendants, and a motion for continuance from Gary McInerney, Defense counselor for the "Ten."

Professor Leslie Foshcio of the Law School and chairman of

(Continued on page 6)

'Ten' trial to continue; court option to be decided

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Donald F. O'Brien

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Hesburgh to try to meet proposals

by Tim Treanor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh pledged before a rally held last Monday in the fieldhouse to do "all I can" to delay the scheduled fieldhouse demolition.

Hesburgh appeared before a gathering estimated at between one hundred and seventy-five and two hundred Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and faculty, and pledged to attempt to meet a three-point program advocated by the loosely-organized "save the fieldhouse" committee. The three point program includes provisions to:

1. establish a University Arts Center for the University of Notre Dame
2. Give Art Department Chairman, Professor Thomas A. Fern, at least until the end of the 1969-70 school year to raise an unspecified percentage of the estimated 1.3 million dollars needed to rennovate the fieldhouse.



A portion of the crowd at the 'save the fieldhouse' rally.

3. That a meeting between students, architects, and University Vice-Presidents concerning the fieldhouse be arranged.

Hesburgh's appearance followed close to ninety minutes of heated debate on tactics fieldhouse supporters would use to draw the attention of the university president. A crowd of nearly five hundred people dwindled down to less than half that number as a sizeable segment of the assemblage, led by assistant committee head Rob Barteletti, advocated a march on Keenan Hall, where Hesburgh was celebrating the Hall's twelfth anniversary. Bartelli suggested that the crowd wait silently in the Keenan hall lobby and confront Hesburgh.

However, a faction led by committee head Tom Kronk who suggested that Student Union Academic Commissioner J. Patrick Dowdall go down to Keenan and attempt to induce Father Hesburgh to come to the fieldhouse where the assemblage was meeting, won out as the crowd waited for half an hour.

At this point the crowd

appeared willing to march down to Keenan hall, and even Kronk acquiesced to a plan to "stand silently in the lobby," but Assistant Professor Donald Yates, who earlier in the meeting said that "in this point in time it is the artist who can save society," announced that Hesburgh would appear before the group after he had finished eating with the Keenan aHall residents.

Hesburgh received a standing ovation when he arrived, and he proceeded to talk about the "miserable condition" of the arts, both nationwide and at Notre Dame. But he criticized the conditions of the fieldhouse, and warned that it would cost \$102,000 for immediate upkeep of the fieldhouse.

But ultimately, Hesburgh had nothing but praise for the fieldhouse assemblage.

"I would think that one of the most impressive things about the arts here is the interest that you put into it," said Hesburgh, speaking before the group.

"There are so many good ideas (that we have received that we can't possibly implement because of our financial situation."

Fern, speaking after Hesburgh had finished, reiterated arguments he had presented to the rally earlier. He said that he had contacted a Notre Dame graduate architect Fr. J. McDermott who claimed to be able to make 75,000 square feet worth of floor space available for the \$1.3 million figure.

Fern admitted that raising the money would be difficult, but felt that various foundations would be willing to meet the expenses.

Hall President Council hears project request

by Jim Graif

The Hall Presidents Council last night heard two requests for assistance in community projects.

Tony Scolaro, Alumni Hall President, introduced Tom Parnell, the Muscular Dystrophy chairman for Northern Indiana.

He proposed a "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" campaign. He pointed out the success attained by the University of Michigan in a short drive last year. The possibility of interhall competition was suggested. Parnell mentioned a statement by a lady concerning the earlier campaign. She said that such efforts by students remove some of the tarnish from the image of college students.

Dave Lah of the Community Relations Commission presented the idea of the various halls holding Christmas parties for town children at the Head Start Centers around the city. Each hall would be able to plan the party to be as lavish or simple as they wish. These parties would be in cooperation with the Head Start coordinators.

HPC chairman Tom Suddes explained the results of a meeting held Nov. 23 attended by members of the Student Life Council and the Hall Presidents Council. The discussion centered on hall autonomy. The group came to the conclusion that hall autonomy is included in the powers given to the halls by the SLC. With the new Judicial system in effect the only aspect of hall life not controlled by the halls is parietal hours.

The members also tried to determine what is needed to make a perfect hall, and what can be done to improve spirit in the halls. The SLC members and the Hall Presidents hope to meet in the near future to have a frank discussion on parietals.

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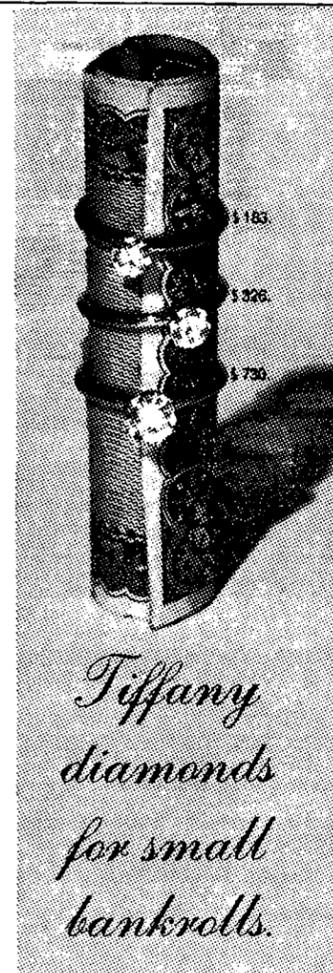
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SLC allocates \$5000 for minority scholarship

by Bill Carter

At last night's Student Life Council meeting the Council passed a proposal calling for the allocation of \$5000, collected from disciplinary traffic violations on campus, for the purpose of beginning a "minority scholarship fund." The proposal, as presented by Student representative Ted Jones, called for the money to "partially finance" the scholarships with a special emphasis on recruitment.

In making his proposal concerning the minority scholarship fund, Jones pointed out that the money collected from the traffic violations had been accumulating over the past two years without any indication of how it would be put to use. He answered objections from those who claimed a percentage of the Cotton Bowl profits were to be directed to this purpose by stating that money was needed right now to recruit next year's freshman class.

Jones emphasized the fact that the \$5000 would only serve

as a beginning for the fund, as capital to work with to handle preliminary planning and details, such as finding people to man the scholarship committee.

Jones explained the need for a minority scholarship fund at Notre Dame. "Notre Dame needs a far greater diversity in its community. Right now there are only two scholarships I know of which are particularly for minority students, and yet 82 of the 83 blacks on campus are currently on some form of financial aid. It usually consists of a National Defense loan or something like that. But if you want to start attracting the talented people in the minorities to Notre Dame you have to be ready to offer more. These people are getting more at other places. The scholarship fund would bring more of these people here, I mean non-Catholics, blacks, Mexican Americans and maybe just people from the South. This is the kind of diversity we need at Notre Dame."

Dean of Students Rev. James



SLC Chairman, Professor James Massey, addresses the council.

Photo by Doug Madel

Riehle, however, pointed out that the Council really had no authority concerning the allocation of funds but that the proposal could be made in the form of a recommendation to the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Rev. Jerome Wilson. The motion was passed with only two dissenting votes.

The Council also passed a mo-

tion concerning the ten-cent shuttle bus fare. As finally stated the motion called for nothing more than continued negotiation on the issue between the student government and the Academic Affairs Office.

The shuttle bus motion, as originally presented by Student Body President Phil McKenna, called for the elimination of the ten cent fare by next year with Notre Dame and St. Mary's sharing the additional cost of running the bus after 6 p.m. McKenna presented figures which showed the bus company to be "breaking even or better" on the service charge required at night. McKenna said it cost each school about \$12,000 a year for the use of the bus during the day and that the additional cost would be about \$4,250 apiece.

He called the fare an unfair tax on students based on an unjust claim that the bus was used only for social purposes after 6 p.m.

McKenna's motion was amended by Prof. John Houck to call only for further negotiation on the subject and not for elimination of the fare and substitution of University funds to finance the use of the bus. Houck's amended motion passed easily, despite McKenna's objection that the amendment made the motion meaningless.

In a final piece of business the Council agreed to hold an informal meeting with the Hall President's Council on Dec. 14 for the purpose of discussing the present situation of hall life, with particular emphasis on the problems with the present parietal system.

Vandalism remains unchecked

by Tom Bornholdt

A wave of vandalism hit the Notre Dame campus the last two weekends, it was revealed today in an interview with Director of Security, Arthur Pears. At least seven incidents of vandalism to automobiles occurred in the D1 and D2 parking lots alone.

On November 26, Tom Stevens was incarcerated by the St. Joseph's County police for a fight he was involved in in Alumni Hall. Another student was apprehended on November 24, for the theft of several record albums. His case is being studied by the university court campus judiciary.

On November 26, Dean Porter of the campus Art Gallery reported the theft of a small, ancient Greek sculpture from the gallery either on the previous Friday evening or Saturday. The object is a bronze sculpture of a miniature horse, dating back to 800 B.C., and its value is estimated to be \$1,000. The exhibit was arranged in such a way that the sculpture could have been grabbed by a tall person with long arms while the gallery was open to the public.

On Friday, November 28, a huge amount of laundry was discovered strewn around the

laundry dock of Flanner Hall. Pears commented that the pile appeared to be too large to be sorted.

On November 27, the glass was found smashed and the candy removed from the candy machines in Stanford Hall. Similarly, the glass was smashed and about a dozen candy bars were removed from the candy machine in LaFortune Student Center the same day.

On November 29, Robert Foster reported the theft of two large suitcases, containing clothing and personal items, from his trailer while parked unlocked. Foster is up here to attend the dog show in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Ronald Livergood, who was with Foster, owned one of the stolen suitcases.

Among the people whose vehicles were vandalized in the parking lots this weekend, was Prof. Charles LaFrance of the Biology Department, who had the top slashed on his car, and the scissors jack removed. Ken McLaughlin of Alumni Hall complained on November 24 that the battery in his car was switched. And, there were at least six other members initiated this week into the fast-growing Parking Lots Victims Club. All six of these incidents included

the smashing of at least one window.

On November 26, window glass was broken in Walsh Hall. On the same day, window glass was broken in Keenan Hall, together with a glass panel in a door. Window glasses were also destroyed in LaFortune Student Center on November 22. In Sorin, a fire extinguisher was unleashed on November 26. On November 27, a false fire alarm was turned in at 12:23 a.m. from O'Laughlin Auditorium.

On November 24, a coat and a tie, together worth \$46 were stolen from a locker. On November 27, a St. Mary's girl reported the theft of her jacket and compact. On November 29, an electric clock was reported stolen from the Nieuwland Science Hall.



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Dave Bach and John Knorr

The Fish Bowl

As a public service, *The Observer* submits the following program script to the major TV networks in an effort to take the strain off Spiro Agnew.

Narrator: Tonight, live from beautiful, downtown Washington (the rest of the city is decaying but that's not our problem) in the heart of the Selective Service National Headquarters. Hershey Candy Company patriotically presents the "Fish Bowl, or You Bet Your Life." Our host for the evening is the guiding light of America's youth, that wonderful and warm humorist, Al Capp. But before we introduce Al, a word from our other first half sponsors Dow Chemical Co. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In an attempt at fairness, the second half will be sponsored by the Hudson Bay Real Estate Company.

(Commercial)

Narrator: Here's the man the draft wouldn't be the draft with out the draft, heeerrrrrrrr Al.

(Marine Corps Band breaks into a rendition of *Here he is, Mr. America.*)

Al: I just ran into a hippie the other day who said he was with Governor Rockefeller. If drafted, he'd run.

(Chorus of boos from the Marine Band)

Al: Now for the draft of the future. Here it is fun lovers. Bob Hope has just completed casting for his 1984 Vietnam Christmas Tour. So if you don't make it this year, there's still hope. The odds of getting picked get better every year.

(Chorus of boos from the six-year olds in the audience)

Al: Alright, alright. On with the show. As you all know, we're here tonight to pick the lucky winners in the *America: Love It Or Leave It* contest. As a special highlight we have arranged interviews with a draft-eligible youth for each day of the year. So we'll have comments from one of the many thousands of lucky winners immediately after his selection.

Al: Enough of this levity. On with the monologue. By the way, narrator, why don't you shut the windows or close the door?

Narrator: I'll be the straightman and bite, (he said fishingly) why should I close the windows in here?

Al: Because I'm beginning to feel a draft.

(Chorus of obscenities from the Marine Band)

Al: And now, the moment we've all been waiting for. The selection of this year's first lucky winner. (Al reaches into the Fish Bowl) And here it is, April 1st. Oh, you poor, poor, fools! And now, as promised, we switch to International Falls, Minnesota and Chet Huntley who is there with the day's feature, lucky winner S.T. Agnew, a 20 year old dental assistant whose specialty is loosening feet when they become stuck in the mouth.

Chet: Al, we're experiencing some technical difficulty here in International Falls. We can't find S.T. A friend of his did mention something to the effect that S.T. was late for a class in Toronto. And now, back to you Al.

Al: Before we bring you the second selection, a word about next year's bigger and better show. Next year we are going to feature a pre-selection show, "Countdown to Pickoff", as well as a post-selection show, "The Selective Service Today", in which we'll give a "fair" analysis of the draft's first year. We will also feature the junior All-Americans, those certain to go in the first round of the draft.

Narrator: Excuse me Al, But we *all* seem to be running out of time.

YES, IT'S LIKE THAT, BUT WE CALL THIS "AMERICAN ROULETTE. THERE ARE AT LEAST 2 BULLETS, AS MANY AS 4, BUT IT'S ABSOLUTELY IMPARTIAL.



SHAUN REYNOLDS

Mike Kelly

'Kronk and the Ducks'

It was rather supping really. Students like Tom Kronk and Pat Dowdall, unwilling to sit back and do nothin, got out and started asking questions about why the fieldhouse *couldn't* be saved for a campus center for the fine arts. The Art Department, which has been trying to be heard for months, was pleased to join in with a concrete plan (including facts and figures) for saving and renovating the old stucture.

Tom Kronk and his new University Arts Council began raising the question publicly over and over and support began to gather (even this column attacked the destruction of the fieldhouse back in October).

Miracle of miracles! There was a rally and people came to it. Art freaks, student senators, drama people, student union bureaucrats, writers from the *Observer* and the *Scholastic*, radicals, conservatives and even a plain student or two; all of them concerned about the arts at Notre Dame.

After a while, Fr. Hesburgh came to.

As Joe McCarthy used to say, "It's the most unheard of thing I ever heard of!"

Every now and then a columnist writes what is best described as a "three asterisk" column. These columns are identifiable by frequent breaks denoted by three asterisks (***). A three asterisk column means one of two things; either the columnist is too rushed and busy to sit down and write out a coherent argument that will run seventy lines or else he has a number of small subjects, none of which is worth a whole column, which he wants to cover. Having done the former before, I am pleased to say this is the latter.

Watch your record stands, gang, for a hot disk just out from Big Frenchie's Records! Another smash hit from that song writing team of Bill Locke and Pat Clinton; *Agamemnon!* A musical comedy remake of the Greek classic by Aeschylus, *Agamemnon!* is out just in time for the harried Christmas shopper trying to pick out a gift for the man who thinks he has everything. Starring Ruth Fishcher and Pat Clinton with vocal and instrumental support from Tim Barry, Tom Monotone, Steve Tabscott, Denny ("Seg Willy") Williams and Michael Monotone, the entire production is best summed up by the insipid chorus during a refrain of "The Insipid Chorus Waltz."

"We don't understand what's happening or what our playwright undertakes here.

But we know whatever is happening it wouldn't have happened in Shakespeare."

A new cause for those still drunk with their victory over the administration on the fieldhouse issue; the mural in the Huddle. I can find no one who finds the atmosphere of the already gloomy room enhanced by the sight of nightmarish football players undertaking eight or nine different plays simultaneously.

I say we should raise some money (preferably out of administration pockets) and commission Andy Warhol to do a study of Father Hesburgh on the wall.

I am told that the University was left a large sum of money (the figure mentioned was \$100,000) by a little old lady for the feeding of the ducks in the lakes on campus (the farsighted l.o.l. realized that someday even Father Duck will go the way of the flesh). I am told that the administration refused the money saying, "That sort of thing is for the birds!" Tom Henehan suggested that they take the money and establish duck-feeding scholarships for poor students. The students would have tuition, room and board paid for in exchange for feeding the ducks once a week.

If Fr. Hesburgh is still looking for a replacement, I'd like to nominate Henehan.

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Two fifths and a stewed turkey

by Dan Shaw

To begin with, Thanksgiving has never really been a wildly exciting occasion in my life. For that matter, I doubt that it's much more than a couple of days off and long sessions in front of the screen for anyone. Anyway, after twenty years, the list of alternatives struck me as pretty boring, and, in spite of long-held tradition I began to think . . . of alternate diversions. Not too suddenly, I came up with the idea that it might be amusing to get stewed with a turkey.

Rejecting the more obvious implications of the project, I did a little two-stop shopping and picked up two fifths of Old Crow and a live gobbler. My choice of liquor went unchallenged, but when I suggested that the two of us sit around and shoot the bull my ungrateful guest flew into a rage. It seems that he had been doing a slow boil over man's unthinking transgressions for some time. I was subsequently subjected to a withering blast of criticism regarding homo sapiens' cruelty, stupidity, and arrogance.

Particular sore spots with this turkey were cases of foul play which we so blatantly splatter across national television networks. Chief among these was the "Me and My Winstons" commercial in which Me's dog flushes a beautiful ring-necked pheasant which rises gracefully (and in agonizing slow motion) into the easy range of Me's gun. The only redeeming feature my potential dinner could find was that perhaps the ad would be successful and aid the extermination of hunters via lung cancer. The tirade continued for the better part of an hour, ending with indictments against man for his portrayal of animals in cartoons as stupid and ridiculous (notably Foghorn Leghorn and Superchicken).

At this point, though completely overwhelmed by his flighty arguments, I felt it necessary to defend my

kind against the drunken onslaught of the turkey. My first rejoinder was that Superchicken came off quite well when compared to George of the Jungle and "the best of all good guys", Tom Slick, his co-habitants in a now-defunct half hour show. Gaining confidence, I pointed up the fact that many inane



The inventor of mud

animal cartoon shows had been replaced by human-type cartoon shows (which unfortunately are even more inane and far more boring than any of their animal predecessors). Having somewhat soothed his feelings in the area of wounded pride, I turned to the issue of our open attack on wildlife.

When I questioned him regarding the existence of wildlife for man's use as he sees fit this descendant of the victims of the first Pilgrim slaughter became caustic and cynical.

"The only truth in that," he said, "is man's part in the predator-victim cycle. Just as all animals act as

both prey and predator, so man has a part in the process also. You'll notice", he added sarcastically, "that humans are so repulsive to any form of life other than mosquitoes, that as prey they are left entirely alone except in cases of extreme hardship. Nevertheless, we do get a big kick out of watching people, so the amusement you find in watching us is quite mutual."

From what I've heard the horses really put one over on you people quite a few years back. I'm speaking about the invention of the automobile, of course. Somehow they managed to pass off a noisier, more expensive, more dangerous outfit and got men off their backs to boot. The fact that men got credit for the invention was a small enough price to pay for their present state of leisure and ease."

Hearing all this was quite a revelation to me, but the longer he went on the more suspicious I became. Milking machines, tractors, instant foods, all invented by animals to decrease their work load and contact with the human race. Finally I couldn't take it any longer and told my blitzed turkey to stop throwing the bull. My choice of words was unfortunate to say the least. He flew off the handle anew and I found myself the target of a blast of unfamiliar four letter words. At first I tried to rise above the situation, ignoring the foul invective. When the tirade continued I tried to reason with him, but he would have none of it. I pleaded with him to stop. I threatened, but to no avail. Finally I had no other choice, I did the only thing any civilized man could have done.

This Thanksgiving ended just as nineteen others had before it, but, perhaps with an additional feeling of warmth. Colonel Sanders, have you ever considered . . .



The battle of the balds

Hair today, gone tomorrow

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Women afflicted with near baldness now have a choice between their present state and a wig.

Women - who are credited with causing the present upsurge in hair weaving for men - will be able to benefit directly from the technique, according to Mike Nickerson, vice president of Ultra Lok V.I.P. International of Indianapolis.

According to Nickerson, the hair weaving technique originated with aborigines centuries ago, had been known in the Negro community for many years, but only within the last few years was developed for general practical use.

The technique requires that the customer have some original hair to start with, preferably about 40 per cent, Nickerson explained. He said his shop in the first 10 months of operation here, had only men customers until recently, because the technique works best with short hair.

"But we have tried hair weaving for one woman and it was successful, so we will try it again," he said. "With a woman you've got to use longer hair and long or hair tends to knot." He said a surprising number of women have become nearly bald through disease or misuse of hair

dyes and bleaches, and wear wigs.

Nickerson's clients have ranged from age 16 to 81, all male except for one executive secretary who was his first venture into hairweaving for women.

"Most of the time, a woman is behind a man wanting to look younger," he said. "The whole thing is a part of a revolution that was started by the younger generation. Some of my clients say 'I was meant to have hair and I want hair.' They seem to be trying to express themselves and look like the person they think of themselves as being."

Nickerson said he has received letters from clients who told of returning to active sports such as swimming, skiing and football because they did not have to worry about their toupees getting knocked off their heads.

Others wrote they were able to earn greater incomes and felt they were once again the men their wives married. Nickerson said two of his new customers came because their wives wanted to give them a hair weaving job as a Christmas gift.

Nickerson doesn't have to worry about a hair weaving job. He is 22 and has a full head of hair.

Your lot(tery) in life

1-Sept. 14	54-Agu. 5	107-Nov. 16	159-Jan. 2	211-Jan. 31	264-Oct. 27	316-April 22
2-April 24	55-May 16	108-March 1	160-Sept. 22	212-Feb. 16	265-March 22	317-March 9
3-Dec. 30	56-Dec. 5	109-June 23	161-Sept. 2	213-March 8	266-Nov. 4	318-Jan. 13
4-Feb. 14	57-Feb. 23	110-June 6	162-Dec. 23	214-Feb. 5	267-March 3	319-May 23
5-Oct. 18	58-Jan. 19	111-Aug. 1	163-Dec. 13	215-Jan. 4	268-March 27	320-Dec. 15
6-Sept. 6	59-Jan. 24	112-May 17	164-Jan. 30	216-Feb. 10	269-April 5	321-May 8
7-Oct. 26	60-June 21	113-Sept. 15	165-Dec. 4	217-March 30	270-July 29	322-July 15
8-Sept. 7	61-Aug. 29	114-Aug. 6	166-March 16	218-April 10	271-April 2	323-March 10
9-Nov. 22	62-April 21	115-July 3	167-Aug. 28	219-April 9	272-June 12	324-Aug. 11
10-Dec. 6	63-Sept. 20	116-Aug. 23	168-Aug. 7	220-Oct. 10	273-April 15	325-Jan. 10
11-Aug. 31	64-June 27	117-Oct. 22	169-March 15	221-Jan. 12	274-June 16	326-May 22
12-Dec. 7	65-May 10	118-Jan. 23	170-March 26	222-Jan. 28	275-March 4	327-July 6
13-July 8	66-Nov. 12	119-Sept. 23	171-Oct. 15	223-March 28	276-May 4	328-Dec. 2
14-April 11	67-July 25	120-July 16	172-July 23	224-Jan. 6	277-July 9	329-Jan. 11
15-July 12	68-Feb. 12	121-Jan. 16	173-Dec. 26	225-Sept. 1	278-May 18	330-May 1
16-Dec. 29	69-June 13	122-March 7	174-Nov. 30	226-May 29	279-July 4	331-July 14
17-Jan. 15	70-Dec. 21	123-Dec. 28	175-Sept. 13	227-July 19	280-Jan. 20	332-March 18
18-Sept. 26	71-Sept. 10	124-April 13	176-Oct. 25	228-June 2	281-Nov. 28	333-Aug. 30
19-Nov. 1	72-Oct. 12	125-Oct. 2	177-Sept. 19	229-Oct. 29	282-Nov. 10	334-March 21
20-June 4	73-June 17	126-Nov. 13	178-May 14	230-Nov. 24	283-Oct. 8	335-June 9
21-Aug. 10	74-April 27	127-Nov. 14	179-Feb. 25	231-April 14	284-July 10	336-April 19
22-June 26	75-May 19	128-Dec. 18	180-June 15	232-Sept. 4	285-Feb. 29	337-Jan. 2
23-July 24	76-Nov. 6	129-Dec. 1	181-Feb. 8	233-Sept. 27	286-Aug. 25	338-Feb. 9
24-Oct. 5	77-Jan. 28	130-May 15	182-Nov. 23	234-Oct. 7	287-July 30	339-Aug. 22
25-Feb. 19	78-Dec. 27	131-Nov. 15	183-May 20	235-Jan. 17	288-Oct. 17	340-April 26
26-Dec. 14	79-Oct. 31	132-Nov. 25	184-Sept. 8	236-Feb. 24	289-July 27	341-June 18
27-July 21	80-Nov. 9	133-May 12	185-May 20	237-Oct. 11	290-Feb. 22	342-Oct. 9
28-June 5	81-April 4	134-June 11	186-Jan. 21	238-Jan. 14	291-Aug. 21	343-March 25
29-March 2	82-Sept. 5	135-Dec. 20	187-July 20	239-March 10	292-Feb. 18	344-Aug. 20
30-March 31	83-April 3	136-March 11	188-July 5	240-Dec. 19	293-March 5	345-April 20
31-May 24	84-Dec. 25	137-June 25	189-Feb. 17	241-Oct. 14	294-Oct. 14	346-April 12
32-April 1	85-June 7	138-Oct. 13	190-July 18	242-Sept. 12	295-May 13	347-Feb. 6
33-March 17	86-Feb. 1	139-March 6	191-April 29	243-Oct. 21	296-May 27	348-Nov. 3
34-Nov. 2	87-Oct. 6	140-Jan. 18	192-Oct. 20	244-Oct. 3	297-Feb. 3	349-Jan. 29
35-May 7	88-July 28	141-Aug. 18	193-July 31	245-Oct. 26	298-May 2	350-July 2
36-Aug. 24	89-Feb. 15	142-Aug. 12	194-Jan. 9	246-Sept. 18	299-Feb. 28	350-July 2
37-May 11	90-April 18	143-Nov. 17	195-Sept. 24	247-June 22	300-March 12	351-April 25
38-Oct. 30	91-Feb. 7	144-Feb. 2	196-Oct. 24	248-July 11	301-June 3	352-Aug. 27
39-Dec. 11	92-Ja. 26	145-Aug. 4	197-May 9	249-June 1	302-Feb. 20	353-June 29
40-May 3	93-July 1	146-Nov. 18	198-Aug. 14	250-May 21	303-July 26	354-March 14
41-Dec. 10	94-Oct. 28	147-April 7	199-Jan. 8	251-Jan. 3	304-Dec. 17	355-Jan. 27
42-July 13	95-Dec. 24	148-June 16	200-March 19	252-April 23	305-Jan. 1	356-June 14
43-Dec. 9	96-Dec. 16	149-Sept. 25	201-Oct. 23	253-April 6	306-Jan. 7	357-May 26
44-Aug. 16	97-Nov. 8	150-Feb. 11	202-Oct. 4	254-Oct. 16	307-Aug. 13	358-June 24
45-Aug. 2	98-July 17	151-Sept. 29	203-Nov. 19	255-Sept. 17	308-May 28	358-June 24
46-Nov. 11	99-Nov. 29	152-Feb. 13	204-Sept. 21	256-March 23	309-Nov. 26	359-Oct. 1
47-Nov. 27	100-Dec. 31	153-July 22	205-Feb. 27	257-Sept. 28	310-Nov. 5	360-June 20
48-Aug. 8	101-Jan. 5	154-Aug. 7	206-June 10	258-March 24	311-Aug. 19	361-May 25
49-Sept. 3	102-Aug. 15	155-Aug. 17	207-Sept. 16	259-March 13	312-April 8	362-March 29
50-July 7	103-May 30	156-May 6	208-April 30	260-April 17	313-May 31	363-Feb. 21
51-Nov. 7	104-June 19	157-Nov. 21	209-June 30	261-Aug. 3	314-Dec. 12	364-May 5
52-Jan. 25	105-Dec. 8	158-Sept. 11	210-Feb. 4	262-April 28	315-Sept. 30	365-Feb. 26
53-Dec. 22	106-Aug. 9			263-Sept. 9		366-June 8



To serve or to run; that is the question

Psychologists try to break indifference shells

Two University of Notre Dame psychologists are trying to break through the shell of indifference and unresponsiveness which often proves as big a barrier to the training of severely retarded children as their mental deficiencies.

Drs. Bobby J. Farrow and Thomas L. Whitman, associate and assistant professors of psychology, have based their research on the fact that learning requires a response on the part of the child. Without such a response — either to the teacher, the material, or an accompanying reward — no learning will occur.

Getting such a response from the severely retarded can be quite a task in itself, the two professors said, because many retardates simply sit in a corner staring blankly into space, while others are so active they cannot sit still long enough to absorb material. But Farrow and Whit-

man have discovered that unresponsive retardates can be "conditioned" to interact with both other people and their physical surroundings by the use of techniques derived from basic learning theory.

Farrow, assistant chairman of the psychology department, theorized that many retardates do not respond to their environment in the institution because it is often dull, lacking in contrasts, and devoid of objects and situations the child can control or manipulate. "It may not be the child's retardation that makes him unresponsive," Farrow suggested. "I dare say if you put a normal child in many institutions you would end up with a behaviorally retarded child."

To coax reticent children from their shells, Farrow created a special, enriched environment for patients at South Bend's Northern Indiana Children's

Hospital, which he describes as a "notable exception to many other institutions in providing considerable opportunity for children to learn and develop a variety of skills." Near the hospital, he set up a mobile trailer equipped with 12 hidden switches, each triggering an event in the surroundings — such as a recording of "76 Trombones," a Woody Woodpecker cartoon, or a spinning wheel of color.

He then placed an unresponsive child in the room. Watching from an observation booth, Farrow could see the child accidentally trip one of the switches — perhaps after three days of complete inactivity. The child, generally so unresponsive to his environment, often started back in wonder, clapped or smiled, and looked carefully around the room for the cause of the surprise.

After tripping the first switch, the children quickly found the



Professors Thomas Whitman and Bobby J. Farrow demonstrate part of the equipment in the special mobile unit for their research.

relationship between other hidden switches and various clown boxes, cartoons, airplanes and music. Often children would move quickly around the room pushing and pulling switches and watching in delight as the expected event followed.

"The study suggests that children do not need more supervision and regimentation," Farrow said, "but need things built into their environment which they can control." Just like their normal counterparts, he explained, the retardates need to explore their environment, and discover the relationship between their actions and occurrences in the surroundings.

problem in teaching retardates at

South Bend's Logan Center to interact with other children of their own age. "We began with the premise that all complex human behavior is learned and can therefore be taught," Whitman explained. "The problem in teaching the retardate is that, because of frequent failures in his attempts to learn, he doesn't get rewarded very often under the traditional system."

At the end of the experiment, Whitman stopped rewarding the children for interactions, and as expected, they slowly stopped playing as regularly. "However," he added, "the behavior continued at a much higher level than we expected. Quite possibly playing with others becomes rewarding in itself," he said.

O'Brien new Alumni president

Donald F. O'Brien, a vice president and account executive in the Houston, Texas, offices of McCann-Erickson, Inc., has been elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

He succeeds Leonard H. Skoglund of LaGrange Park, Ill., and assumes office at the January meeting of the Alumni Association board of directors.

A 1942 magna cum laude alumnus of Notre Dame, O'Brien served as president of the Houston Notre Dame Club in 1955-57 and was named its "Man of the Year" in 1964. He was elected to the national Alumni Board last year.

Following graduation, he served as a naval carrier pilot in World War II and later commanded a jet fighter squadron in the Naval Air Reserve.

Nineteen of his 23 years in the advertising business have been spent in McCann-Erickson's Houston office. For several years O'Brien held a national assign-

ment in the agency's Humble Oil account, and one of his current assignments includes supervision of the State of Texas tourist advertising.

Cahn will lecture

A new approach to the crises in the cities will be suggested in a series of lectures sponsored by the Urban Affairs Institute of the University of Notre Dame's Student Union Academic Commission.

The first scheduled lecture will be presented by Edgar Cahn, an urban law specialist in Washington, D.C., who will speak at 8 p.m. December 2 in the Engineering Auditorium. Other lectures scheduled this semester will include Donald H. Smith, executive associate of the Urban Coalition, and Dr. George Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Among addresses planned for next semester are Stanley Marcus, chairman of the board of Nieman Marcus department store in Dallas and a member of the board of directors of the National Urban Institute, and Jurgen Klaus, a German artist who will speak about urban aesthetics.

He also coordinates teaching of the marketing sequence for the Houston Institute of Advanced Advertising Studies and has served as regional chairman of the board of governors of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has 43,500 members, many of them in 165 clubs around the world.

Romeo and Juliet cast announced

Mr. Robert Speaight, visiting director at the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre, has announced the cast for the forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Cast as Romeo, one of history's most famous lovers, is Tom Broderick, last seen in the recent production of "We Bombed in New Haven" and remembered for his portrayal of Lancelot in "Camelot" last spring. Juliet is played by Anne Patterson, who is currently a member of the National Traveling Players, and who has appeared in "Camelot," "Antigone," and "Passion, Poison and Petrification."

Juliet's father is Richard Riehle, who played Captain Starkey in "New Haven" and Lucas in the Little Theatre Repertory Company production of "Luther." The fiery Mercutio is James Hawthorne, also last seen in "New Haven" and "Luther." Friar Lawrence is Mark O'Connell, whose credits include roles in "New Haven," "The Strangest Kind Of Romance" and "Rhinoceros." Tybalt will be played by Mark Genero and Benvolio by Willem O'Reilly. The comic role of the nurse will be played by Paulette Petretti, a member of the National Traveling Players, last seen in "Antigone."

Among Mr. Speaight's theatrical credits are creating the role of Becket in the original production of "Murder in the Cathedral," as well as appearances at the Edinburgh Festival, the International Festival of the Arts and the Third Programme of the BBC. He has received appointments of Commander of the Order of the British Empire, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and Officer of the Legion of Honor, and is at Saint Mary's as a visiting director as part of the 125th Anniversary Celebration of the college.

The dates of the production are December 11, 12, 13 and 14, with two private performances on December 5 and 6 for the Saint Mary's College 125th anniversary observance. The production will be stage in O'Laughlin Auditorium and tickets are available by calling the theater office at 284-4141.

Court convenes

(Continued from page 1)

the University Court read the SLC directive after which McInerney asked for a continuance to allow the defendant time to consider and reply to the directive. The Court agreed and the continuance was granted until this morning.

University Court member James Chelich said he believed that any students who choose to go before the old appellate body will be out of the Court's jurisdiction. He added that he hoped preliminary motions filed by the defense of those choosing the University Court can be heard today.

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Bermuda '70

Met Club

Letters

Correction

Editor:
 May I correct the report on the CIA-Dow events in the Nov. 20 *Observer* according to which in my remarks made at the protest I "explained that a subcommittee of the SLC will hold public hearings on the Placement Bureau, and warned that the news media may escalate the demonstration in an identity clash between students and administration". What I in fact said was that the SLC had formed a joint committee with the Faculty Senate to look into the operation and policies of the Placement Bureau and to report back with their findings and recommendations. I also promised to relay to that committee the suggestion given by Father David Burrell at the protest that the committee hold public hearings. I also stated that as SLC chairman I had no authority to reply for the committee. I also announced that the committee members were Prof. Charles Allen (committee chairman),

Dean Joseph C. Hogan, Mr. Ted Jones, and Prof. Barth Pollak. I made no remarks whatever about "news media" or an "identity clash" although I do recall that those remarks were made by some speaker.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the *Observer* on its generally excellent coverage of the protest.

Sincerely yours,
 James L. Massey
 Professor

Nuremburg Principle

To the University of Notre Dame - whoever you may be:

There seems to be much confusion and discussion on the issue of the blocking of the Dow and CIA interviews and the subsequent expulsion and suspension of Notre Dame students under the "15 minute rule."

Very few, if any, people on this campus can discuss the relationship between these organizations and the taking of

human life and be sure of having all the facts.

However, there is another, very important, issue involved in the punishment of these students. One of the outcomes of World War II was the so-called "Nuremburg Principle". This is to the effect that anyone who feels he is participating in or allowing to happen some atrocity, especially the taking of human life, should do all in his power to stop it.

The early Christian tradition was one of standing up for beliefs even though it led to the Cross of the lions.

On this campus we have at least ten people willing to risk suspension and expulsion to show their opposition to these companies on grounds of conscience. There were at least as many more willing to go to jail under the court injunction to show their witness on Wednesday but the recruiters left campus.

Whether or not you agree with these people that Dow and CIA

must be stopped, I feel that you must realize that they were required by Christian tradition and a principle of world justice to act on their belief.

Should people be punished for acting as men?

Can Notre Dame afford to let this principle be smashed?

Germany could have used many such men, can Notre Dame afford to lose the few we've got?

Christopher Barlow
 310 Fisher Hall

'Rule of fear'

Editor: To Dave Lammers:

I read with great interest your editorial, that was in the paper just before Thanksgiving. You made three fine points, however I can only agree with the first two.

Granted, "support demonstrations" should be avoided. And granted, both the right and left should examine and reflect

on the importance of the other side. But I cannot agree with your terming of Fr. Hesburgh's letter as a "rule of fear." You fail to explain just why we should be afraid of it. It "steps" on no one; it does not infringe on our daily lives here at the du Lac.

As to whether or not the ten students should remain expelled or suspended is a very thought-provoking question. And I alone cannot answer it. But Fr. Hesburgh's letter (or at least some de rivation of it) is necessary in a "Christian" community. To me, it is not a rule of fear, but rather a rule of protection!

Peace and victory,
 Tom Mignanelli

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Youths attack White

On November 30, Joe White, a Senator from Breen-Philips Hall, confronted five teenage vandals in the D1 parking lot, and became involved in a short fracas with them. As a result of this incident, he has become determined to do something about the situation with vandals in the parking lots.

"I'm sick and tired of this," he said in a telephone interview, "Something has to be done about this."

White said that he went to the D1 parking lot at about 8:10 p.m. to try to start his roommate's car. His roommate had given him the keys to the car, because the vehicle was having trouble starting.

As White approached the parking lot, he saw five youths, all about 15 years old, "rumbling around cars." He said two "kids" were in a car, searching through its glove compartment. Two more were "ripping the door off of a coupe." And he said that one was trying to gain entrance to his roommate's car.

He yelled at the teenagers to scare them away, but they fled only when he ran towards them. One of the vandals shouted obscenities at White, angering him so that he pursued the high schooler. White caught the youth, and started dragging him away, threatening to turn him over to the authorities.

Though White had made the threat only to scare the teenager, the vandal's partners in crime evidently took it seriously. One jumped out of the shrubbery, barring White's path, ordering White to release his captive.

At this, another teenager jumped White from behind, and a rope was tossed on the Senator. White says he was momentarily thrown to the ground. The youths jumped on top of him, but White says that he fought them off in a few moments. In that time, however, White's prisoner had escaped. He didn't feel like giving pursuit and went back to Breen-Philips, where he reported the incident to campus security at 8:30.

It is White's opinion that it is these youngsters, not Notre Dame students, who are plaguing the vehicles in the parking lots. He pledges to bring the issue of

parking lot security before the Student Senate. He feels that the campus security can do "a lot better job" of patrolling the parking lots. He wishes to work with the SLC in its investigation of campus security. He feels that most students do not become very concerned until they are involved personally.



Photo by Ewing Gilloway

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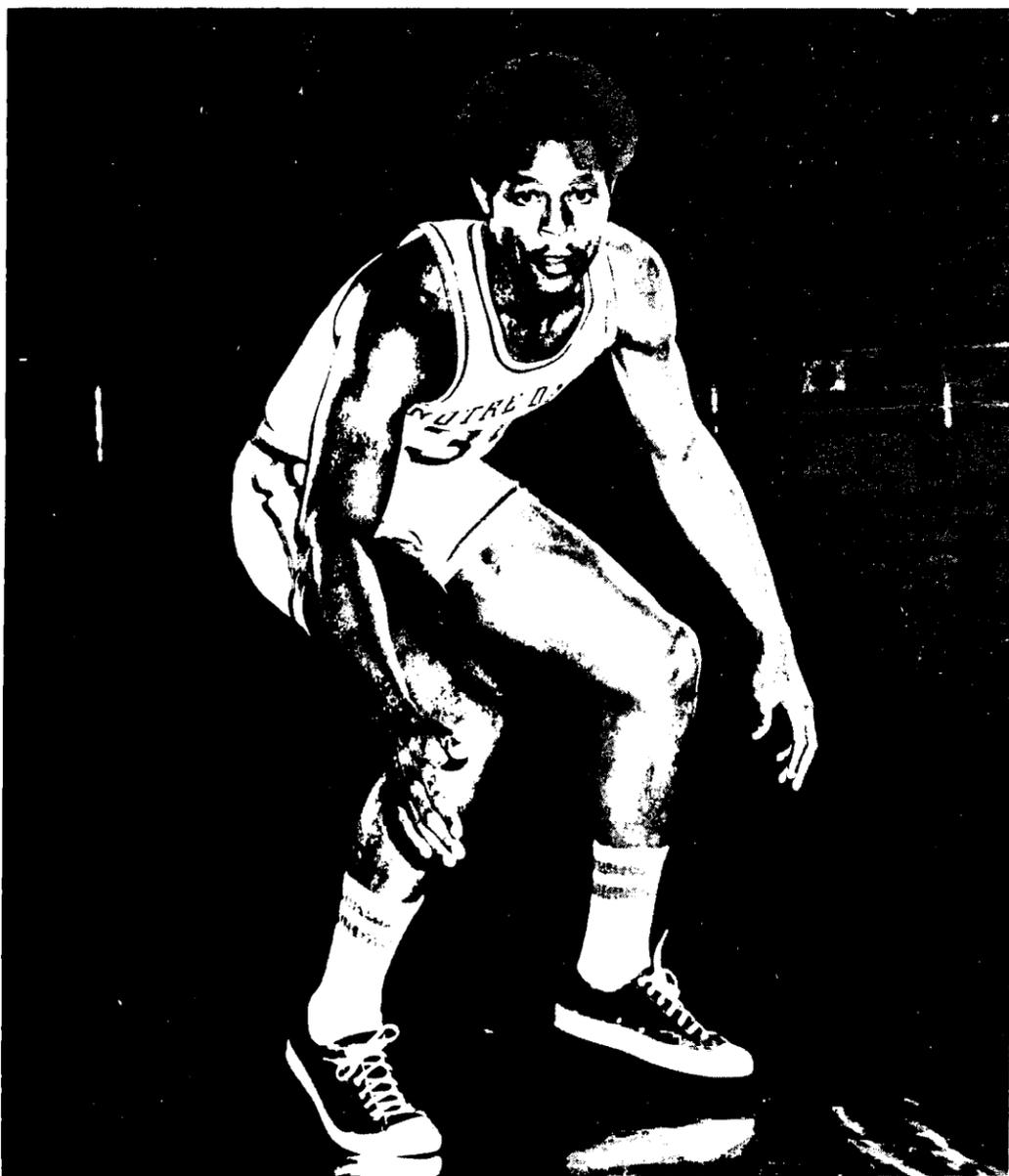
Carr's shooting, passing lead Irish to first win

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

Austin Carr scored 18 points in the second half and Notre Dame held off a Minnesota rally to defeat the Golden Gophers

84-75 last night at the losers' court. ND sent a starting line-up of Carr, Mike O'Connell, Collis Jones, Sid Catlett, and John

Pleick onto the court, but Sid's sore ankle prevented him from operating effectively. It was the opening game for both squads.



The big man for the Irish last night was Austin Carr (left) with 31 points. Forward Collis Jones (right) contributed 19 points and a bushel of rebounds.



Freshman John Noble has scored three goals this season, and all three came in one game — against Ohio on Saturday night.

Coach Johnny Dee sent his charges out in a 1-3-1 defense and the zone seemed like a good move as Minnesota was unable to hit during most of the entire game and especially the first half. The Irish also dominated both backboards early in the contest.

ND's first five points, however, were all free throws, the first two by Jones, and the Gophers took their only lead of the first half and of the game at 4-3. A driving lay-up by captain Carr heralded a six-point Irish spree, making it 9-6 with 16:11 left. Junior guard Erick Hill closed the gap to 13-11, but ND then ran away to a 24-13 lead at 9:10.

Dee substituted liberally through the middle of the first half and at one point (6:35), none of the five starters were in, but this lasted only briefly. With the Gopher front-line shooting gone ice-cold, long range gunner Ollis Shannon and Hill pulled Minnesota to within three, 30-27 at 4:25. Then Jones canned two free throws, Carr hit a corner jump shot, and Mike O'Connell converted a steal from Carr to blow it out to 36-29.

The half ended 41-30 with ND hitting 48% and Minnesota only 31% from the floor. Carr had 13 points and O'Connell 10. Hill led the Gophers with 10.

The second period boiled down to a struggle between guards. Hall and Shannon (a sophomore) continued their fine shooting and even hit the offensive boards well. Larry Mikan, the Gopher's 6-7 center and leading scorer, shook himself after a poor beginning and began to score. On the other hand, ND's offense consisted mostly in setting-up Carr, who was cold early in the half.

A quick rally reduced the deficit to six, where it remained until the ten-minute mark. After a trade of points, Shannon and Hill closed the gap to three. Larry Overskei, Minnesota's second leading scorer last year,

cached a field goal attempt and it was 64-63.

Jones, who seemed to get clutch points all night, tipped-in a Jim Hinga miss as the Irish pulled off eight points in a row. Carr, his touch back, made it 76-69 at 2:15 and a bucket by Jay Ziznewski at 1:30 clinched things. During this rally, O'Connell and Carr scored field goals (besides Jones) and John Pleick dropped in two free throws. In the final minutes, Carr and Hinga each cashed two foul shots and Jones got another tip-in.

Carr played a super game on offense with several fine assists to go along with his 31 points. Jones seconded with 19 and O'Connell added 14. Hill (22) and Shannon (18) and Mikan (17) paced Minnesota.

The ND offense seemed too one-sided with the burden being placed on the shoulders of Carr. The Irish need a healthy Catlett to team with Jones and take some of the pressure off Austin.



Shut - out highlights ND sweep

Apparently suffering no ill side effects after devouring a sumptuous Thanksgiving feast at the South Dining Hall, the Irish icers poured in 18 goals past a bewildered Ohio University defense as Notre Dame swept to its second and third straight victories over the holidays by the scores of 8-5 and 10-0. A few "firsts" were registered as the Irish set the Bobcats down to their third loss of the season. On Friday night, sophomore wingman Jim Cordes made his seasonal debut a successful one as he tallied twice past Bobcat goalie Dennis Hayworth. Saturday evening, freshman center John Noble notched his first goals of the season (three of them, to be exact) and goalie Dick Tomasoni registered the first shutout for the Irish since Jim Crowley (one of the fabled "Four Horsemen") turned the trick three times in 1921-22.

Both teams played a hard contact game on Friday night, as typified by the 17 penalties doled out by the officials. Scoring was see-saw, with Ohio coming from behind to tie on three different occasions. It was Cordes, however, who spelled defeat for the Bobcats as his tie-breaking goal at 19:53 of the second period paved the way for

Regan also netted two goals with Captain Phil Wittliff, Kevin Hoene and John Roselli of the "Veteran Line" and defenseman Mark Longar rounding out the rest of the scoring with one goal apiece. Tomasoni turned in a fair game, stopping only 23 of 28 Ohio shots, but a few timely point-blank saves preserved Notre Dame's second win in a row. Few expected the drubbing the Irish handed the Bobcats on Saturday night. But from the opening faceoff the outcome was never in doubt as Coach "Lefty" Smith's ruffians intimidated the Ohioans the entire game. Ohio just couldn't mount a serious offensive thrust as Irish defensemen Bill Green repeatedly broke up the Bobcat passing attack at mid-ice. Noble, whose hat-trick was one of the highlights of the evening, displayed excellent stickwork and deception in garnering his first three goals of the season. Regan moved into the second slot in scoring on the roster behind Wittliff as his second

two-goal night in a row upped his season point total to 9 (four goals and 5 assists). Netminder Tomasoni rebounded from his fair showing of Friday night to turn aside all of the Bobcats 25 shots-on-goal in registering the first Irish shutout in 47 years.

The Irish should meet their match in the next few weeks as they move on a three week road trip during which they'll be paired with Wisconsin twice and Boston College once in addition to four other games (including a two game tournament at Merrimack College). Last year the Badgers simply destroyed the Irish with their skating; Notre Dame just could not keep up with the torrid pace set by the Badgers over three periods of play. Over their first three games, however, the Irish sextet appears to have gained a much quicker attack over last year's squad. Combined with a defensive unit that is more solid than ever, the Irish are well capable of spelling defeat for both the Badgers and the top-rated Eagles.