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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 54

Thursday, November 30, 1972

Decisions on women's dorms before Christmas

by Andy Schilling
Staff Reporter

An informed source at the University Housing Office said yesterday that the announcement of next year's women's dorms would be forthcoming before Christmas.

No other administration officials were available for comment on the matter yesterday.

In a related event, Roger Burrell and David Fromm, last year's presidents of Badin and Walsh halls have addressed a letter to Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, in which they explain why they believe the University should announce the next co-ed ca dorm on campus "as soon as possible."

'detrimental to morale'

Burrell and Fromm wrote the letter in response to a statement which Burtchaell made while speaking at Howard Hall. Burtchaell explained that the University would not announce the next women's dorm until late in the second semester because such an announcement would be "detrimental to the morale of the hall selected."

The two ex-presidents believe that this was not the case in Badin and Walsh halls last year. Fromm said, "The announcement was disappointing, but not 'demoralizing.' If anything, the halls were brought closer together, since so many guys transferred in sections." He added, "Maybe there was something special about Badin and Walsh. But I like to think there's the same spirit in all the other dorms on campus."

The letter explains that there is no reason to withhold the name of the next female dorm for morale reasons, since no such problem existed last year.

'no case'

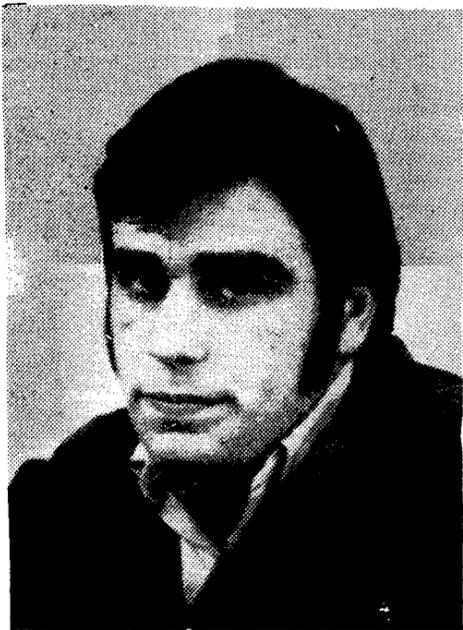
"They just don't have a case," commented Burrell. "'Demoralization' is a weak argument."

The pair said that an early announcement would give the present residents time to seek other housing, whether on or off-campus, while hall clerks and mailmen would have the time to seek other employment.

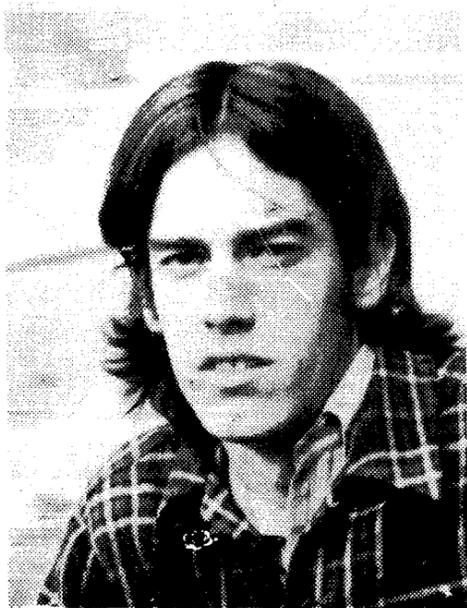
Fromm explained that "It could also be rough on the RA's. This problem was non-existent last year, due to the small number of returning RA's."

Burrell and Fromm concluded their letter urging Burtchaell to announce the dorm "as soon as possible," saying, "The only damaging aspect of such an announcement is its delay."

Burtchaell was contacted about his reaction to the letter, but refused to make any comment. He also refused to say whether the announcement would be made in the near future, or late next semester.



David Fromm, ex-Walsh Hall President, "I was disappointed in Fr. Burtchaell."



Roger Burrell, ex-Badin Hall president, "They just don't have a case. Demoralization is a weak argument."

Fromm said, "I was disappointed in Fr. Burtchaell. He could've talked to the hall rectors or presidents. He just assumed things would go downhill, which I think is a bad assumption."

Burrell said there were ill feelings last year, because some students believed Badin was chosen as a women's dorm in order to "break up the lack of discipline" in the hall. "Guys aren't reluctant to go," he said. "But the Administration should have faith in the students, and explain why their hall was picked, whether due to the hall's location, size, security or capacity."

Burrell concluded, "The least the University can do is let the students stay on campus if they want. Give the student a room--give the student a break."

text of letter

Dear Father Burtchaell:

Recently, while speaking in Howard Hall, you said that the dorms to be selected for female undergraduates next year would not be announced until later in the second semester. The reason you gave for the delay was that such an announcement would be detrimental to the morale of the halls selected.

Drawing upon our experiences as presidents of the two dorms (Badin and Walsh) that were selected last year, we must disagree with you.

The men of Badin and Walsh were of course disappointed by the announcement but they were not wholly demoralized by it. If anything, they were drawn closer together and hall morale was bolstered. Fortunately, they were able to transfer to other halls in sections and at least continue to enjoy the company of those to whom they were the closest.

If the residence halls do have a morale or hall spirit (as you inferred in your statement) and if this morale is similar to that which existed in Badin and Walsh last year, then it should not deteriorate in the halls selected this year.

There is therefore no reason to withhold the announcement. And there are a number of positive reasons for an early announcement.

Such would enable the present residents time to investigate other dorms and/or off-campus housing. It would give the hall clerks and mailmen of those dorms an opportunity to seek other employment for next year. It would give the hall staff members time to look for other positions. It would also give the Maintenance staff an opportunity to determine the necessary alterations to be made and to have those alterations completed by September.

For these reasons we urge you to make the announcement as soon as possible. The only damaging aspect of such an announcement is its delay.

Sincerely,

Roger Burrell, Former President of Badin
David Fromm, Former President of Walsh



Dr. R. D. Laing

Laing criticizes mistrust of minds

by Mike Baum
Staff Reporter

Criticizing the "profound suspicion and mistrust of our minds" in this society, Dr. R.D. Laing last night called for an easier, less restricted approach to "states of mind."

Speaking conversationally from a chair on the stage of Washington Hall, the British psychiatrist and author explained his views of the healthy mind in modern society to a capacity crowd.

Using metaphors ranging from Plato's Republic to mathematical idiom, Laing delineated several ways in which people today view themselves relative to the world. He observed that some people can impose a certain "state of mind" or framework, such as a political ideology, a religion, or a scientific viewpoint, upon their experience to give it order and meaning within the framework.

Laing also remarked upon the tendency to view existence in time and space, such as the general conception that progressing favourably in life is "a definite forward movement". He added to this ideas of moving "in" towards oneself, "out" towards society, being "compressed" by responsibilities and social pressures "from all sides" or being "depressed from above" by wimilar pressures.

Laing suggested that we all have similar "non-verbal experiences" which can be expressed as motion into, out of, and other modes of being. He then asked, "How can we get into the actual texture of this tapestry we feel to be real - to be living in?"

Laing attempted to answer his question indirectly from several angles.

He characterized the society of Europe and North America as placing "enormous emphasis" on "doing". "I suppose it consists of money, having money, what it can buy...having influence on other people's lives," Laing reflected.

He suggested that, "By the very fact of doing something, one proves to oneself that one was right in doing so because one's done it."

From, perhaps, another viewpoint, Laing observed that there has been in Western society a sort of struggle between contrary "states of mind". Through a process of psychologival witch-hunts, one particular state of mind has come to be the "norm", all others needing "treatment".

"Where are our distinctions between sanity and madness?" Laing asked. "We take refuge in a state of mind which our society holds that if you're in that state of mind you don't have to worry about your state of mind whatever else you have to worry about."

"If it becomes frayed around the edges, you don't really know what to do because in WEurope and America we have become out of touch with other states of minds."

Switching ground again, Laing discussed the problems of knowledge generally raised in epistemology.

"How do we know the world is real or unreal?" Laing asked. He cited somewhat obscure philosophies that held that in this existence we are all dead, not alive, suggestions that all "reality" is actually illusion, smacking of Bishop Berkeley, and the famous allegory of the Cave, from Plato's Republic.

"We learn this in philosophy course, Plato is honored and all, but not many people sweat it out, ...actually loose sleep over it and allow themselves to be sufficed by the abyss that is opened out ther," Laing reflected.

(continued on page 5)

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington--In his first second-term cabinet appointment with clear political overtones, President Nixon nominated Peter J. Brennan to replace James D. Hodgson as Secretary of Labor. If confirmed by the Senate, Brennan--the President of the Building and Construction Trades 'Councils in New York City--would become the first active unionist in 20 years to head the Labor Department. Though the White House announcement said Secretary Hodgson wanted to return to private life, he appeared to be a casualty of Nixon's effort to break up big labor's alliance with the Democratic party.

New York--The Nixon administration plans to require the 531 airports serving commercial airlines to provide armed guards to help intercept potential hijackers. The new emergency measure is part of a broad anti-hijacking effort that will require the screening of every passenger by boarding-gate metal detectors, the inspection of all carry-on items and new cockpit security devices.

Washington--The Rev. Phillip F. Berrigan will be paroled from Federal prison on December 20 after serving more than three years for his antiwar activities. Father Berrigan's first parole request was turned down without explanation last year and no reason was given by the Justice Department in its announcement that he would be released from the correctional facility in Danbury, Conn., next month.

on campus today

- 10:00 - 4:00 blood drive, stepan center
 7:30 Hearings, south bend transportation problems, dept. of transportation, cce
 7:30 concert, cheech and chong, morris civic auditorium, \$5.00 at the door.
 8:00 lecture, family and population change, dr. rubin hill, library auditorium
 8:00 lecture, violence and non-violence: a moral justification, james childress, 120 hayes-healy
 7:00 urban studies, evening, 103 o'shag

at nd-smc

Migration office inquires about uniting families

The Office of Migration and Refugee Services of the United States Catholic Conference has asked the local diocesan office of Catholic Charities for assistance in seeking information on relatives of U.S. Citizens who might be living in Russia or other Iron Curtain countries, and who wish to be reunited with their families in the United States, according to John F. Martin, Diocesan Director for Catholic Charities.

"This information is sought," explained Martin, "in view of the recent unprecedented movement of persons from the U.S.S.R. to

Israel, and the slight easing of emigration restrictions from the Soviet Union."

Persons in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, who have relatives in any Iron Curtain country, whom you wish to have join you here, are asked to compile the following facts:

- 1) Name, address and citizenship of the sponsor in the United States;
- 2) Name and address of the visa applicant;
- 3) Has the visa applicant applied for an exit permit, or in any way

informed the authorities that he is desirous of leaving?

Information on any special equity in the particular case; e.g., relationship to the sponsor, health of the applicant, years of separation, etc.

Complete information should be sent to: Mr. John F. Martin, Diocesan Director, CATHOLIC CHARITIES, 919 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana-46802.

Martin urges anyone submitting information to do so immediately, as there is a delegation of Soviet religious leaders arriving in the United States soon. The United

States Catholic Conference is hoping to make a presentation on the subject of freedom of movement to these leaders during their visit.

USCC officials indicate that

assurance has been received that there shall be little difficulty in obtaining the necessary U.S. entry documents for these people leaving the Iron Curtain countries, once they obtain an exit permit.

Religious conference in Australia

Opportunities for students, faculty or administrators to attend the 40th International Eucharistic Congress are available to the conference in Melbourne, Australia from February 18-25, 1973.

The Congress is an assembly of clergy, religious and laity which meet to examine various aspects of the Eucharist and its relevance to contemporary problems.

In conjunction with the Congress will exhibit relating to the Congress and the International Eucharistic movement, art exhibits, film festival and concerts.

Further information is available from Dr. Stephen Kertez, Director of the International Studies Institute, room 1203 in the memorial library (6580), or from the

Congress Director directly: Fr. Brian Walsh, 68 Parliament Place, E. Melbourne, 3002, Australia.

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ND press publishes essays

America in Change, a new volume of essays published by the University of Notre Dame Press, is described by its editor as "an effort to comprehend the riddle of America."

Dr. Ronald Weber, associate

professor of American studies, explained that the volume was originally published as the October issue of the Review of Politics, and is the result of a conference of Notre Dame faculty held in April, 1972.

Over 15 essays by faculty in the departments of sociology, psychology, history, theology, English, economics and others examine change in society, religion and philosophy, science and technology, and arts and the media.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Scholastic not 'dropping out'

Contrary to a report in Tuesday's Observer the Scholastic does not intend to "drop out of the picture" in future editions of the Course Evaluation Booklet. Evaluation editors Joe Runde, Jim Pauer, Time Strandrig and Terri Phillips said yesterday that the Scholastic editorial board will continue to direct the publication of the booklet assisted by a special course evaluation staff.



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THE HAMMES
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Probation officer cites Gary juvenile problems

BY Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Placing juvenile offenders in so-called "reform schools" has no effect on the juvenile criminal problem, declared Curtis Robinson, a juvenile probation officer of Gary, Indiana, last night.

"Sending kids to boys' schools or girls' schools does nothing," he told 75 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in Carroll Hall.

But the most pressing problem is not the schools, he stressed, but the attitude of law enforcers and probation procedures.

"We're operating under concepts that are of no use because they were applicable in 1906, not in 1972," he said.

He described the attitudes of the some 200 Gary juvenile cases he handles as ranging from

violently hostile to a calm feeling of justification.

A feeling of helplessness

"I think what makes them hostile is a feeling of helplessness when they come up against the system. Nobody really believes them and they feel they have to strike out at something," Robinson offered, adding that most juvenile offenders consider an academic environment hostile.

School teaches the juveniles things they consider irrelevant, so they avoid it entirely, Robinson explained, commenting that he agreed with them to a certain extent.

"You can get a lot of theory in school," he said, but no practical experience. Thus, the juveniles gain no real knowledge survival in a large city like Gary in school.

How they get to probation

Robinson described the ways that a juvenile would come into contact with his own office, the Probation Office, citing the two prime sources as the police and the school system. He hinted that the youths are easily taken into custody by the police, sometimes for comparatively insignificant actions, and said that the average sentence is worse for a juvenile than for an adult for the same crime.

"The main problem here is that there aren't enough alternatives for the judges to give to the kids," he said.

His own education through experience with the kids was a highlight of the talk. He told of a few cases he has handled that taught him something about the juveniles and himself, and said that the best learning method was through mistakes.

"You realize how to deal with the problem only when it is called to your attention that you've made a mistake," he said.

In the first case, he told of

a boy who had threatened a settlement house with a bomb scare and was jailed. After pressure from friends and sympathizers, Robinson intervened and had the boy placed on probation. The next night, the report reached him that the boy had killed a man. Not believing the reports, he went to the boy, who promptly said, "I did kill him."

"That was an education. I had discovered that I was dealing with kids who kill so dealing with kids who kill someone and look for a badge for it," he said.

A second case told of Calvin (a changed name), who Robinson When accosted by police, he said, the police report claimed Calvin "went into a Joe Frazier crouch" and attacked the officers "with a long looping left hook." The police report then described Calvin as "slipping" and "falling against the butt of an officer's shotgun," an incident that caused Calvin injuries "to the head, arms, hands, neck and fingers."

"They did a job on Calvin," was Robinson's only comment.

Another case involved a boy who "enjoyed stealing a great deal," but would also inform on other juvenile criminals. When asked to inform on others, the boy answered that he wanted to get rid of crime and make the streets safe. When asked why, in light of his own illegal activity, the boy answered, "How can I be a successful burglar when everybody stays at home because they're too scared to go out?"

Doesn't envy kids

"I don't envy the kids growing up in Gary," Robinson stated. "They're brought up on negatives, not positives," and that results in all the crime on the juvenile level.

The negative attitude thus fostered then forces the authorities to deal with them from "a position of power."

ND students may exceed coex limit

Notre Dame Registrar Richard Sullivan said yesterday he is concerned about the possibility that ND students might enroll for more SMC courses than allowed.

"If the 3,000 hour quota is exceeded, we will have to reduce the coex enrollment on a class-seniority basis," said Sullivan.

He is confident that the quota will not be exceeded by either campus but is worried that such a possibility exists.

"I would like to think that the students have confidence in the Advanced Registration Process in that they feel relatively guaranteed of getting the courses they select. We would like to avoid pulling students out of a course which they have pre-registered for but unfortunately, we have no clear preliminary tally of the enrollment until the procedure is completed."

"Seniors may obtain checkmark course cards beginning Thursday, November 30, 1972; Juniors will begin Friday, December 1; Sophomores are restricted to December 4, 5, 6, and 7. The Student Instruction Sheet for Spring advanced Registration contains the previous information and adds that the first step for everyone is to consult with his tudent advisor.

Economics, Government, History and Philosophy majors are then directed to the gymnasium above Gate 3 in the Athletic and Convocation Center. English, Sociology and Theology majors are directed to gate 4 of the ACC. All others should go to their department office.

St. Mary's students may normally take only one course at Notre Dame but exceptions will be made for SMC seniors receiving ND degrees requiring more than one course to complete their major.

Form 50's needed quickly

Notre Dame students undertake approximately 2500 credit hours at SMC this semester. This figure tends to increase during the spring semester. Should this exceed 3,000 hours "retroactive implementation of the quota" would be imposed.

Hoping to avoid this, Sullivan urges Notre Dame seniors and juniors to quickly return their registration forms. This would enable the registrar to compile an approximate tally of coex courses.

It is very unlikely that the quota will be exceeded before seniors and juniors have registered. If their tally is near the quota then the Registrar will be able to inform sophomore advisors to discourage unassured coex registrations.

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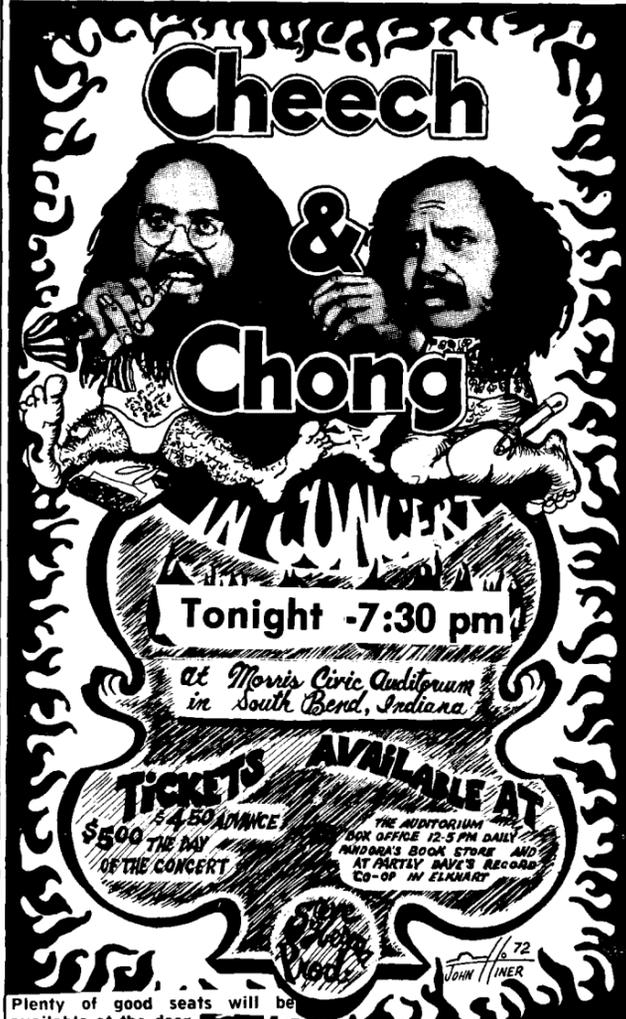
PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF DECEMBER 4

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

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Bachelor's - all majors.
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- DEC. 5 **Christian Brothers.**
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BS in M.E., E.E. and Met.
- DEC. 6 **Clark Equipment Company.**
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Jewel Home Shopping Service.
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Thursday, November 30, 1972

For What It's Worth Detroit, Northern Ireland and Gun Control don ruane



CBS likes to play games with its advertising in the two news magazines. They always raise a question such as: Which city has more VD? or Which city has the longest welfare lines?

After you have read the question, you look through 10 or so snapshots of VDclinics, or welfare recipients standing in lines; each picture labeled with the name of a major city.

Another question to be asked is which city has the highest murder rate? There could be snapshots of homicide detectives watching a corpse being loaded into an ambulance, or the chalk outline of a victim describing his position after crumbling to the ground mortally wounded.

The winner, by a long run would be Detroit, which ironically is the source of another major factor of death, the automobile. The Motor City has the distinction of suffering almost as many killings since January 1, 1972 as Northern Ireland has suffered in the last three years, according to the lead editorial in the Detroit Free Press Monday, Nov. 27. There have been 623 murders, and Detroit has the highest per capita slaughter in the country.

Chicago has reported 22 more murders this year than Detroit, but then Chicago has two and one third times the population of Detroit and Northern Ireland, which have approximately 1.5 million people.

Detroit and Chicago even celebrated Thanksgiving in form with six and three murders respectively. The only other comparison between the two cities is that Detroiters commit 65 percent of their homicides by handguns, while Windy City residents bump each other off at a 66 percent clip by firearms.

Washington, D.C. has had 235 murders this year, and reports a rate of approximately 60 per cent by firearms. Boston reports that 43 of 97 recorded homicides have been by firearms, and all but three of these by handguns.

There is definitely a need for gun control laws, and that includes all guns, not just hand-guns. Law enforcement officials throughout the country, if they know their business, will tell you such controls are definitely a key to reducing the homicide rate.

Gun lobbies will cry Constitutional violations of the right to bear arms, which may be true, but that is as yet unresolved. However, they do have other arguments. After all, owning a gun and learning how to use it builds character. The National Rifle Association said so itself on television.

The NRA produced one of those shorts that takes you to the NRA headquarters, just like some football player takes you to Canton, Ohio and gives you a magic mystical tour through the pro football hall of fame. At the NRA headquarters you see some kid getting fed a bunch of crap about how mature it is to own and fire a gun, and then they take you to the range for a few rounds.

Nobody but a mature responsible person should have access to a gun. But the argument that it builds character, goes about as far as the old saying that college sports builds character. Guns aren't sold to minors. They're sold to adults, and if adults haven't developed any character then they shouldn't have guns.

Gun control proponents don't want to control people but the availability of guns. Most homicides are committed by friends, relatives and immediate family who have no real reason to possess a gun in the first place. Only those who can show beyond reasonable doubt that they need the protection of a gun, or those who have recreational uses should be sold guns. These intentions or needs might be proven by showing a number of assaults on one's person or property, and by showing registration in a shooting club or a hunter's license.

If the federal government isn't going to initiate any action, or can't make any progress because of the gun lobby, then the states must take the initiative. Everybody debates the constitutionality of gun control but nobody moves to answer the question.

Hopefully a state with a weak gun lobby could pass some sort of bill that either meets no opposition, or becomes a test case. There are just too many homicides by firearms.

In the meantime Detroit will probably pass last year's homicide total of 690 persons, leaving Northern Ireland out in the peat bogs; Baltimore will probably add another 100 cases and pass 400 murders this year, and the nation will continue at its present pace of killing two of every three murder victims by firearms.

It's About Time

The announcement of the next women's dorm just might be right around the corner, surprising as the statement may be.

There were very few people associated with the Badin and Walsh conversions last year who advocated any delay in making this year's decision. The reasons are obvious: the displaced students are entitled to more planning time in deciding where they will move than the residents of Badin and Walsh received and the complicated process of allocating on-campus and off-campus space, given the on-campus housing shortage, should not be rushed through a chaotic month in the second semester.

Last year's decision to convert the two south quad dorms was announced one month to the day from the deadline for declaring an intention to move off-campus and about a month and a half before the beginning of room picks. The least graphic description of the situation that followed is "hectic". The students from Badin and Walsh received lots of verbal support but had to fight hard to prevent getting screwed in just about every hall.

This year's early decision should put an end to all the concentrated hassle. Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Phillip Faccenda made the right move by

deciding to announce the halls before Christmas.

Added Bonus

The university quota for undergraduate female admissions had to be made before the dormitory question could be settled. The decision, however, has not been made public. Its anybody's guess when the formal announcement will come but the information will come in through the back door when the dorm decision is made. The number of extra beds should approximately equal the number of new female students.

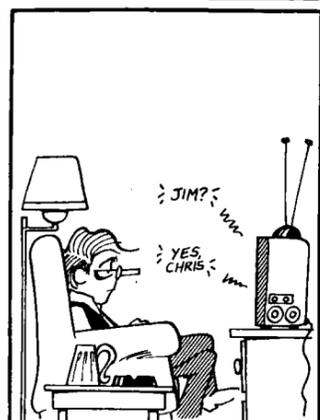
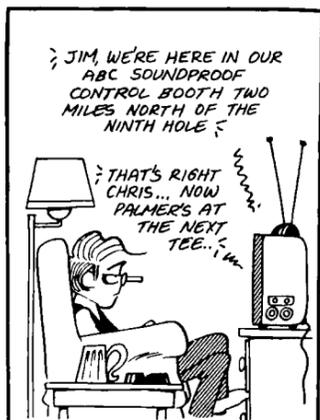
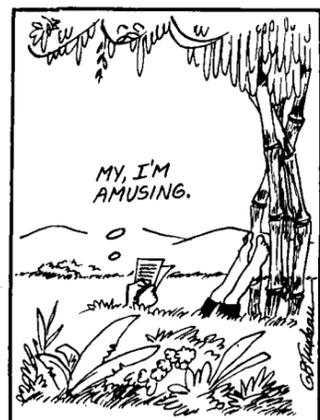
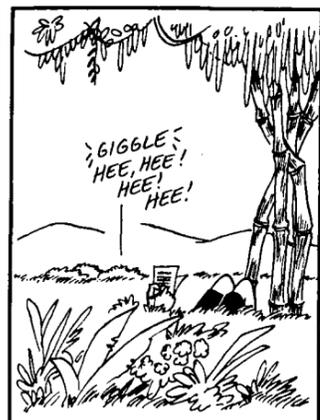
The only unfortunate circumstance surrounding the announcement is the fact that it may come too late to be published in **The Observer**.

We stop publication for the first semester on December 8, one week before exams start. If the decision is not made before then it will be impossible to publish the details in this paper. WSND AM will continue broadcasting throughout the exam period. If the decision hasn't been made by next Friday keep your radios on for the noon, evening and midnight news reports.

Students may have won Round I this time.

John Abowd

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Editorials printed in the **Observer** reflect the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Laing speaks at Washington Hall

(Continued from page 1)

"If anyone takes that seriously then one is liable to be moving out where one has to watch it because people are always around watching to see that one doesn't step out of line."

We are unwilling. Laing suggested, to let out minds go and actually follow such experience. The constraints of prejudice as to what is insane, what should not be thought, interfere with "just taking chances with what comes" in our mental wanderings.

We have, said Laing, a "profound suspicion and mistrust of our minds. You get this even in Freud...The Unconscious becomes a dangerous caldron of emotions and desires and so forth that must be kept repressed or we will be destroyed by it."

Opposed to this attitude towards the mind, Laing would set a freer, less concerned with "insanity", approach to life.

He suggested a "better friendship, closeness to oneself," and offered that many states of mind considered abnormal and unhealthy are actually useful and should be regarded as such.

Laing cited as an example a young girl who retreated into herself to stare at a wall for as much as three hours at a time. This is not necessarily unhealthy, he suggested, "She had found a way to go out for a while without leaving the house." This is not, he suggested, so much different from staring at a television for three hours. "It's actually a matter of taste."

Laing advocated the ability to "breathe easy" within one's mind, to ignore feelings that certain states of mind are somehow wrong and should be avoided if in fact that are more useful than not.

We should learn not to fight certain states, such as anxiety and fear, but rather to "observe" them within ourselves, to come to understand them for what they are.

The session ended with a question and answer period during which Laing, with but indifferent success, attempted to clarify his views on the subject.



Earthmover

Men and machines combine to move a heck of a lot of earth for one purpose: to make room for the new law school additions. Scheduled time for the bulldozers to move out and the potential barristers to move in? Hopefully, sometime next year.

St. Mary's sets St. Nicholas fair

The Saint Nicholas Fair at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, will feature a student art exhibit and a student art sale during the month of December.

Two Saint Mary's College seniors, Karen Miller and Carmen Samora, will display their works in the College's Hammes Gallery, foyer of Moreau Hall, December 8-20, 1972. The exhibit reception, open to the public, will be from 4:00 p.m. at 7:00 p.m., Friday, December 8, 1972.

Ms. Miller, Piqua, Ohio, will display etchings and xeroxed prints, and Ms. Samora, South Bend, Indiana, will display weaving and ceramic forms. This show fulfills the senior thesis

requirement for both young women, who will graduate in December, 1972.

The artwork is experimental, based upon the acquired knowledge of each medium. Ms. Jean Battles and Mr. James Paradis are the faculty directors for Carmen Samora. Sister Rose Ellen Morrissey, C.S.C. and Ms Sarita Levin are the faculty directors for Karen Miller.

A one-day sale of student art work will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 6, 1972, in the new Moreau Art Gallery. All art mediums will be represented from freshmen through senior students. This annual event is open to the public.

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Stay - hall procedure debated by the SLC

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The stay-hall system of determining student residence on campus was one of the major topics examined at the open SLC meeting held last week to discuss aspects of student housing.

Speaking in favor of the stay-hall system, Fred Baranowski, president of Holy Cross Hall, presented four reasons for continuing it: hall unity, hall system's hall friendship and the system's current success.

"The hall," said Baranowski, "is quickly becoming the center of student life at Notre Dame. Each hall develops its own personality which acts as a unifying factor among its students." Hall government, he also asserted, has proved successful and is now an important force on campus.

Concerning the friendship factor, Baranowski argued that "the hall operates as a closely knit group, so ideas tend to be executed more effectively."

He also pointed out that freshmen "gain a better understanding

Art gallery stages new show

The traditional Christmas Show of the University of Notre Dame's Art Gallery was opened this week in the O'Shaughnessy Hall exhibit area. Featuring paintings, prints and sculpture, it will be open to the public until 5 p.m. daily through New Year's Day.

Two very early sculptures in stone of the Madonna and Child, one a 16th Century piece by Giovanni Amadeo of Italy, and another by a Burgundian French artist in the 15th Century, are excellent examples of distinct styles of carving. The Italian work is Carrara marble while the Burgundian is French limestone.

The largest painting in the Notre Dame exhibit is also one of the first works of art given to the gallery by Charles A. Wightman, an early benefactor of the University. It depicts the Holy Family. "Adoration of the Magi," a painting by Sebastiano Concha in the 18th Century, is another work on view.

Two etchings of the "Adoration of the Magi," one by Canini and the other by Golzius, are hung side by side for study purposes. These valued prints were the gifts of South Bend friends, Professor Thomas Stritch of American Studies Department, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Radecki.

The Notre Dame gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and from 10 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Otis Bowen to speak at CCE

Dr. Otis R. Bowen, Indiana governor-elect, will discuss major programs planned for his administration at a public talk at 3:30 p.m. Friday December 1 in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame.

The talk is part of the "State of Life in America" lecture series sponsored by students of the Notre Dame Law School and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Bowen, a native of Bremen, is a former speaker to the Indiana House of Representatives.

of university life" when they live with upperclassmen. Baranowski concluded that since the stay-hall system is "working well now," it should be continued.

On the other side of the ledger, Chris Singleton, president of Farley Hall, argued that the stay-hall system should be modified.

"The basic disadvantage is that it restricts the students' freedom to move from hall to hall." Singleton pointed out that, for some people, living with the same rector and students for four years "could cause problems."

Father James L. Riehle, Dean of students and Director of Housing, explained that the stay-hall system was originated as a move to integrate freshmen with the rest of the students. Prior to 1965, seniors with highest grade point averages were given their choice of rooms

anywhere on campus. Freshmen were housed together in halls on the North Quad.

Gradually opposition to this procedure grew until in 1969, the stay-hall system became a university policy. Quotas of freshmen were then assigned to each hall. Now every hall is given a quota of each class.

Riehle also explained some points concerning off-campus housing. Because there are only 5110 beds on campus, approximately 1600 students must live off campus. According to Riehle, there is an off-campus office but it has been a loosely-run organization. No restrictions have ever been placed upon students as to where they could live, and the office has never taken the responsibility of inspecting the conditions of off-campus housing.

Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner Bob Sauer said that there are two major factors discouraging students from moving off campus: The lack of good housing and the high food prices. Sauer stated that he would like to see "more apartments available for students and the organization of a food co-op."

Proposals for determining which students must move off campus because of the present overcrowded situation were banded

about, but no definite solutions were reached. Father James F. Flanigan, Associate Vice-President of Student Affairs suggested that since many people do not approve of selection by grade point average, "Maybe those students not contributing to the hall or not living in harmony with the other residents should be asked to leave the hall."

Riehle, however, noted that it was not advisable to make off-

Observer

News Staff Meeting

Regular, short business meeting

Tonight 7:00 pm

LaFortune 2-D

Urban Studies Evening

Thursday, November 30

7:00 PM Room 103

O'Shaughnessy

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No breakthrough seen in Paris peace talks

by Andrew Borowiec
(C) 1972 Washington Star-News

Paris, Nov. 29—There is not much hope here for a breakthrough in the Vietnam deadlock when Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger meets the North Vietnamese for another round of private talks next week.

In fact, despite some optimism voiced publicly by Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, the French government expects that tedious negotiations are likely to drag on for months.

U.S. no longer under pressure

According to an assessment by top French officials, the United States is no longer under pressure to seek a quick settlement now that the Presidential elections are over. The French apparently believed all along that much of the American haste in seeking an early agreement was based on "electoral considerations."

The French reasoning is that the United States wanted to show some progress to the electorate without necessarily negotiating the final

peace treaty. Having done this, the Americans now want to make the treaty as palatable as possible to those who feared that the original draft was a hasty document, full of loopholes.

The American effort to change some of the basic points of the treaty, according to the French, has run into stiff North Vietnamese opposition. At this stage, the French do not expect any North Vietnamese concessions, nor do they feel that the United States is willing to go back to the original draft.

French skeptical

All this is making the French highly skeptical about the chances for an early agreement. Still, the French government feels that the negotiations are serious and that a solution can be reached eventually.

These observations were made on the eve of another session of the formal public talks, due to convene tomorrow after a two-week recess for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Tomorrow's session is expected to provide a forum for strong attacks against the Nixon ad-

ministration by the North Vietnamese and Vietcong delegations. The formal talks, while providing some continuity in the contacts, serve mainly as a smokescreen to cover Kissinger's private efforts. Yet the Communist side has used them in the past as an indication of its mood. By all forecasts, tomorrow's speeches will be angry ones, reflecting Communist frustration at what is believed to be a major American effort to have that agreement revised.

The American delegation, headed by William J. Porter, will say very little. Porter has been keeping a low profile, not wanting to shed any light on the state of Kissinger's private contacts.

negotiators dismayed

The American negotiators were reportedly dismayed by a series of leaks which managed to pierce somewhat the wall of secrecy imposed by mutual agreement on the private talks. Although the United States itself did not engage in any leaks, the Saigon administration did not hesitate to announce a deadlock on the basis

of confidential reports passed on from its mission in Paris, which was briefed by Kissinger himself.

For their part, the North Vietnamese hinted to some of their neutralist friends in Paris that the talks had run into trouble. Some versions claimed that the snag developed from the very first day of Kissinger's latest meeting with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

The leaks made it fairly clear that the two negotiators were

locked on problems of substance, concerning the role and prerogatives of the transitional government, tasks of the Armistice Control Commission and the question of withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

In view of this, the question of an international conference on Vietnam, which according to the draft accord is to convene 60 days after the cease-fire, was relegated to the background.

Room picks dominate SLC meeting

campus living a "penal colony."

Father Andrew Ciferni, rector of Holy Cross Hall, suggested that all the rectors meet with the students in their halls to explain the off-campus situation to them and ask their opinions as to how the process of choosing students to move off campus should be handled. Speaking for the Rectors Committee, Ciferni emphasized that the selection should be made as soon as possible.

Another topic raised at the meeting was the methods used in allowing students to choose their own rooms within the halls. According to Flanagan, each hall now has its own policy, ranging from selection by class and grade to class lotteries. In Flanner Hall, for example, the grade point average of each set of roommates-to-be determines their selection status.

Dillon Hall uses the "Dillon Hall Adjusted Average System." A student's room-pick status is not only determined by grade point average but also by his length of residence in the hall and his contributions to the hall and university.

Some halls set aside certain rooms for incoming freshman in order to distribute them equally throughout the hall. Others segregate them by freezing entire sections of rooms.

Joanne Szafran and Kathy Cekanski, rectors of Walsh and Badin halls respectively, spoke on the women's view of the housing situation. Szafran has taken a poll of 190 residents in Walsh and found that only nine of them would like to move off campus. Eleven are undecided but would like to be given the option. Forty-six women in Walsh expressed a desire to rotate halls, and another fourteen said they would if their friends could move.

Cekanski said that a significant number of Badin residents also would like to move to a new dorm.

Szafran explained that "three important factors in determining a new women's dorm should be location, size, and security." She also found that most women desiring to change halls, would like single rooms. Szafran insisted

that the selection of a hall for women in the 1973-74 school year must be done as soon as possible in order to allow sufficient time for interviewing new staff members.

Dr. Robert L. Ackerman, chairman of the SLC steering committee, said that he was very pleased to see that the open meeting was "well-attended by council members, guest speakers

and students alike, especially considering that the meeting was scheduled so near to the Thanksgiving holiday."

He went on to say that he felt the meeting had accomplished a great deal. "We are now much better informed about the housing problems and each other's views; consequently, we are better able to find the necessary solutions."

Coffeehouse

planned for this Friday Dec. 1, has been postponed due to a request from the musicians for more time to prepare.

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Found: Men's glasses, near library, Monday night. 232-8867.

Lost: Suede belt to a winter coat, light brown. Call Steve, 1059.

Lost: One woman's ring at St. Mary's. If found, call KAYO 233-2274.

WANTED

Ride needed to Toledo or Bowling Green this weekend. Call 1101.

Need ride to Bloomington, Ill. (ISU) Dec. 1 - Call Jim 3274.

Men and women students needed to help get YWCA Home for Girls ready to open. Some jobs are: painting bunk beds, cleaning floors, moving furniture, etc. Supplies are at the Home; just drop in and work. 520 North Lafayette. See Jay or JoAnn Powell, or phone 233-9491 and ask for Carol Wilken.

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1 or 2 riders to Orange Bowl. Leaving Indianapolis Dec. 29. Must share expenses. Call Jim 259-9173.

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To score your tickets for the Thursday night CHEECH AND CHONG concert at the Morris Civic, call 8253. Free posters!

ND SMC VOLUNTEERS AT LOGAN CENTER: Saturday Recreation on Dec. 2nd will begin at 12:00 not the usual 9:00.

Christmas Loans! Not due until January 19th. Morrissey Loan Fund. Open until Dec. 13. Monday-Friday, 11:15-12:15. LaFortune Basement.

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SOUTHERN CAL 0
"Never again will I be beaten by a Notre Dame team"
John McKay

PERSONALS

BASENER: What's your surprise? This is mine. Happy reading! Love, Mary Pat

Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads must be placed in person and must be prepaid.

Valpo wrestlers dump ND, 24-19

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Revenge-minded Valparaiso University spoiled the home debut of the Notre Dame wrestling team last night, coming from behind to defeat the Irish by a 24-19 score. The Crusaders won the meet by virtue of Kurt Peil's pin of Al Rocek in the final match of the evening, after Notre Dame had held on to a slim lead they fashioned earlier in the meet.

Valparaiso took its only other lead of the evening in the opening match, going ahead 3-0 after 118-

pound Terry Younghans decisioned Notre Dame's Mark Renquillo, 14-7. The match was relatively close for the first two periods, but Younghans wore Renquillo down in the final stanza to assure his victory. Ronquillo led briefly at 3-2 in the second round, but Younghans escaped and came back to score a takedown. Following an other Ronquillo escape in the third period, Younghans again took down his opponent for a decisive 10-5 lead. Mike Martin, wrestled at 125 pounds, gave Notre Dame the lead

again, overwhelming George Stillfar by a 20-2 count. Though Martin was unable to register a pin, his two near-falls in the middle period put him in a commanding lead at 15-1.

Steve Brischetto filling in for the Irish at 134 pounds, spotted the Crusaders' Mike Sealritz a 5-0 advantage before staging a comeback victory. Sealritz went ahead on two takedowns and an escape before tiring late in the second period. Brischetto, trailing 5-2 in the final period, took down his opponent and subsequently

pinned him at 6:46 of the final period.

Freshman Dave Boyer, in his first varsity match, met the Crusaders' ace 142-pounder Bob Thompson and managed to muscle him to a 1-1 standstill. Boyer escaped early in the second period to take a 1-0 lead, which stood up until Thompson scored the tying escape in the final period.

Pat O'Connor spelling the injured Lou DiPasquale at 150 pounds, lost to a strong comeback by Valpo's Chris Skoczylas, 7-6. O'Connor took a 4-1 lead after opening period action, but Skoczylas rallied to go ahead 6-5 in the final minutes. His advantage in riding time was enough to overcome a late escape by O'Connor. Notre Dame posted its widest

takedown on Delmogo and pinned him, citting the Irish lead to 15-14.

177-pound Bill Moran battle Valpo's Jim Nynes to a 2-2 draw, with all the scoring coming in the final period. Moran held a 2-1 lead by virtue of a takedown, but riding time, which plagued Notre Dame all night, provided Nynes the typing point.

Bob Latta of Notre Dame, and the Crusaders' Bill Dredlow drew 4-4 in the 190-pound event. Second-period action provided most of the scoring, with both wrestlers matching a takedown and escape to force a 3-3 tie. Though Latta went in front, 4-3, following a second-period escape, Valpo's riding-time advantage a gain proved crucial. Notre Dame, leading 19-18 and

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Hemingway, USC, and a look at hockey

"Do you want to come up and hear the game this afternoon?"

"Oh, no," she said. "I'd be too excited. I'll be in the chapel praying."

"We ought to be able to hear it pretty well," Mr. Frazer said. "They're playing out on the coast and the difference in time will bring it late enough so we can get it all right."

"Oh, no. I couldn't do it. The world series nearly finished me. When the Athletics were at bat I was praying right out loud: 'Oh, Lord, direct their batting eyes! Oh, Lord, may he hit one! Oh, Lord, may he hit safely!' ...Then you know when the Cardinals would come to bat it was simply dreadful. 'Oh, Lord, may they not see it! ...Oh, Lord, may they fan!' And this game is even worse. It's Notre Dame. Our Lady. No, I'll be in the chapel. For Our Lady. They're playing for Our Lady."

"... You'd better come up and hear the game."

"It would be too much for me. No, I'll be in the chapel doing what I can."

That afternoon they had been playing about five minutes when a probationer came into the room and said, "Sister Cecilia wants to know how the game is going?"

"Tell her they have a touchdown already." In a little while the probationer came into the room again.

"Tell her they're playing them off their feet," Mr. Frazer said.

A little later he rang the bell for the nurse who was on floor duty. "Would you mind going down to the chapel or sending word down to Sister Cecilia that Notre Dame has them fourteen to nothing at the end of the first quarter and that it's all right. Who can stop praying?"

In a few minutes Sister Cecilia came into the room. She was very excited. "What does fourteen to nothing mean? I don't know anything about this game. That's a nice lead in baseball. But I don't know anything about football. It may not mean a thing. I'm going right back down to the chapel and pray until it's finished."

"They have them beaten," Frazer said. "I promise you. Stay and listen with me."

"No. No. No. No. No. NO. No. No," she said. "I'm going right down to the chapel to pray."

Mr. Frazer sent down word whenever Notre Dame scored and finally, when it had been dark a long time, the final result.

"...I knew they couldn't beat Our Lady," she said. "They couldn't."

Ernest Hemingway, *The Gambler, The Nun, The Radio*

With the advent of the Southern California game it was common practice for Notre Dame's student body, in the not so distant past, to assemble at the Grotto and entreat the Blessed Virgin for aid and victory. Whether or not Mary was a football fan was never definitely ascertained but, more often than not, the Irish were able to win, whether the odds were great or small.

This weekend, Notre Dame will face its toughest opponent of the season, the number one ranked Southern California Trojans, and the odds against an Irish victory Saturday in Los Angeles have to be classified in the "great" category. The boys in the betting business list the Irish in as 14 point underdogs and it's been a long while since a Notre Dame team rated that kind of a spread.

A look at the Trojans' record justifies that sort of confidence. Only one team, Stanford, has come within 10 points of coach McKay's powerhouse, losing 30-21. UCLA, which lost 24-7, gave USC its next biggest "scare".

Southern Cal has averaged 38 points per game, giving up only 9.4, while romping past 10 opponents and now only Notre Dame stands in the way of the Trojans' first perfect season since 1962.

Perfect records have been a difficult thing to preserve in this classic series. The Trojans have spoiled six perfect seasons for Notre Dame and the

Irish have, on five occasions, kept U.S.C. from going though a season with an unblemished record.

In each of the last two seasons, Southern Cal has dropped Notre Dame from the ranks of the unbeaten. Twice, since Ara Parseghian came to Notre Dame, the Trojans have beaten an undefeated Irish club in the final game of the season ('64 and '70). In 1968 and '69, Notre Dame tied otherwise unbeaten Trojan teams.

And every Notre Dame fan is well aware that the Irish haven't beaten S.C. since 1966, when the Trojans were trounced, 51-0, insuring Notre Dame of the national title.

There's certainly no lack of incentive for the Irish this time around. They can be avengers, spoilers and national championship contenders with a win this weekend. But it'll take the best game Notre Dame has played this year. And a few prayers.



Notre Dame's hockey team is also in a difficult spot this weekend, playing a strong Wisconsin sextet in a four-point series at Madison.

Things haven't been going well for the Irish, losers of three of their last four games, in recent weeks. Against Minnesota last Friday and Saturday nights at the ACC they turned in what coach "Lefty" Smith called "an extremely poor performance" and split an eight-point series with the Gophers.

"There was a total lack of effort and hustle last weekend," Smith said. "Getting beat is one thing, but getting outthustled is a different matter."

Seeing Minnesota outthustle Notre Dame was, as Smith commented after Saturday's 7-1 debacle, "very, very discouraging."

"Hustle overcomes a multitude of sins," Smith said. "Every time there was a loose puck, they'd beat us to it."

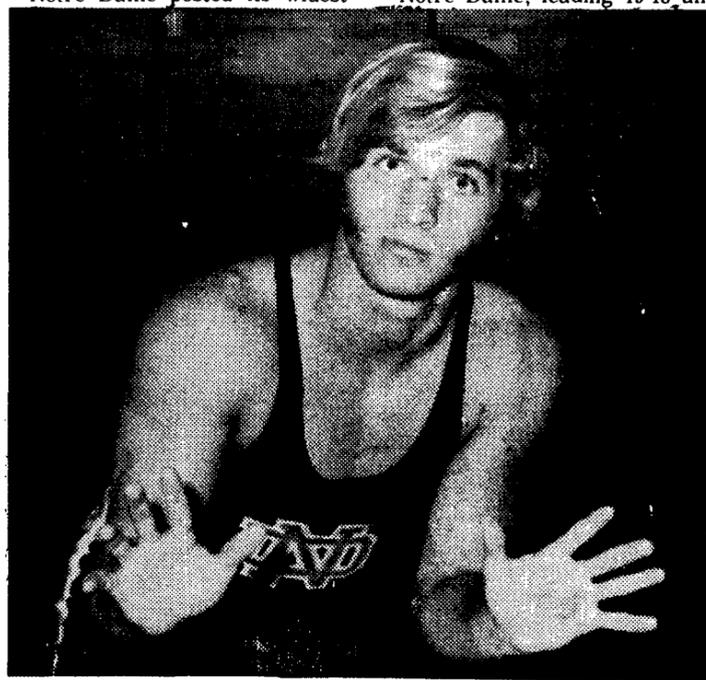
The lack of Notre Dame hustle was in evidence at both ends of the rink. The Irish did a poor job on defense, failed to forecheck well, and were unable to do much offensively. Only outstanding goaltending by Mark Kronholm (36 saves) and late goals by Larry Israelson and John Noble enabled Notre Dame to edge the Gophers 3-2 Friday, although Minnesota looked like the better club for most of the game.

Scoring has been a real problem for the Irish lately. Notre Dame has accounted for just six goals in its last four games and, in addition, has been held scoreless on its last 24 power play opportunities, an almost unbelievable stretch of impotency.

With the exception of Eddie Bumbacco, Paul Regan and Ian Williams, Notre Dame hasn't found anyone who can put the puck in the net consistently. D'Arcy Keating, supposedly one of the more dangerous Irish forwards, has yet to score a point in eight games. Neither has junior college transfer Mike Dunphy. Soph wing Ray DeLorenzi, who looked as if he might emerge as a star after a great pre-season, hasn't done much since the Irish started playing for real, scoring just one goal. Center Pat Conroy has only two assists to his credit and Notre Dame's defensemen, touted as one of the most offensive blue line corps in the WCHA, have accounted for just one goal thus far.

Disturbed by his club's lack of scoring punch, Smith has completely rearranged the forward lines for this weekend's Wisconsin series. Noble will skate between Bumbacco and DeLorenzi. Williams has been shifted to right wing on a line with Conroy and Israelson, although it's likely that Williams, hampered by a muscle pull, will be spelled at that spot by Keating at Madison. Dunphy has been moved to center, where he played in Canada, from his left wing post and Regan, who had been at center, will be on his left. Ric Schafer will be the third man on Dunphy's line.

"Comming off a weekend like the last one and looking at the statistics indicated that a change was in order," Smith explained. "We've had to rearrange our personnel and now I hope



Mike Martin, Irish 125 lb. wrestler, won his match 20 to 2, last night. The Irish lost though, 24-19, to Valparaiso.

leadoff the night at 15-8 when 158-pound Rich Gilloon edged Valparaiso's Joel Rows, 8-7, coming back from a 7-1 second-round deficit. Gilloon closed to within three points at the end of two periods with a takedown and escape. He used the same combination, a takedown and escape, to forge a 7-7 draw late in the match. The deciding point came with five seconds remaining, when Tews was penalized for stalling.

Dennis Thomas, the Crusaders' dangerous 167-pounder, managed a 4-1 lead over Notre Dame's freshman Mike Delmogo after one period. Thomas, with 56 seconds gone in the second stanza, scored a

needing a victory in the heavy-weight division to win the meet, sent in Al Rocek to face the Crusaders' tough heavyweight Kurt Peil. Rocek, who normally wrestles at 190, was forced up one weight class to replace Mike Fanning; he had his hands full against the larger Peil. Rocek held Peil to a scoreless opening period, but fell victim to a takedown and pin at 2:56 of the match.

Notre Dame's wrestlers travel to Rochester, N.Y. over the weekend to take on an eight-team field in the Rochester Invitational. The next Irish home meet is Friday, December 8, which has been designated "Freshman Night."

Sailors take seventh

The Notre Dame sailing team competed in the annual Timme Angsten Regatta over the Thanksgiving break, and the sailors' holiday efforts were rewarded with a seventh place finish—out of a field of 17 schools.

Top collegiate sailors from the entire country, including four All-Americans, met at Chicago's Belmont Harbor and braved freezing weather, snow, and icy water.

New York Maritime was the winner of the three-day event—which consisted of 34 races held in Lehman 10's--and the Naval Academy placed second with Michigan's Woverines finishing third.

Notre Dame got off to a good start on Friday, with Will Donelan skippering in "A" division and George Gaw in "B". Bruce Marek, Rob Gaw, Rob Albergo, Al Constants, Mike Dooley, and Skip Reynolds alternated as crews for

the Irish skippers, and at the end of the first day of competition ND was in third place behind Navy and Maritime.

Saturday brought snow and light, shifty winds, but Notre Dame was able to keep up its pace during the early events. During the afternoon, though, the Irish tanked several races, and were tied for sixth place at the end of the day. Sunday's racing did not improve ND's fortunes, and the final day of competition saw the Irish slip to seventh overall, though ND was the second-highest midwestern finisher.

The nominating meeting for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association was also held at the Chicago regatta, and Bruce Marek was nominated for the post of vice-commander. Elections and the scheduling of next year's regatta will take place at Bowling Green, in February.

they start to mesh."

With a rematch with the perennially tough Denver Pioneers, who have already defeated Notre Dame twice this season, following this weekend's set in Wisconsin, the Irish will have to start hustling and start scoring quickly or find themselves far off the pace for the league championship early in the year. They're too good a team to be hovering around the .500 mark -- but they haven't shown it yet.