

## Extensive O-C lists available

by Tom Mirabito  
Staff Reporter

Off-Campus Commissioner Bob Sauer said today that his office along with the Student Housing office makes available a list of off campus housing for Notre Dame students.

Sauer said that extensive off-campus housing is available and gave his suggestions as to what students should look for.

### varied selection

According to Sauer, "There is a wide selection of houses and single rooms throughout the South Bend area." However, he stressed, that most available housing is concentrated in two areas, Notre Dame Avenue and the area just off Eddy Street heading south. Sauer continued by saying that houses available farther from campus, such as on Western Avenue, are lower in price but include the problem of transportation.

Sauer reported that "a good house runs between fifty and sixty dollars per month per student and includes utilities, and that single rooms run between twenty-five and forty dollars a month."

Sauer could give no price range on apartments but he did say that the closest thing to luxury living available to the off-campus students are the more expensive Notre Dame Apartments.

### off-campus lists

Sauer said that both his office and LaFortune and Fr. Reihle's Office of Student Housing in the Administration building have a list of landlords



One of many off-campus houses.

and the housing they have to offer.

The Off-Campus Commissioner went on to say that these lists do not contain all of the available housing in the South Bend area, but only consists of those landlords that have paid the university a set fee to have their rooms listed.

Sauer said that his office will not promote landlords who have not paid this fee as it would be unfair to the landlords who have paid the fee.

### house hints

Sauer suggested a few considerations that students should think about when deciding to move off-campus. "Be sure to figure in all costs and give yourself a little lee-way because of inflation; a lot of students don't do this and they are surprised as to how much it costs to live off-campus," he said.

Sauer went on to say "when shopping for food compare the prices from all the food stores in your area and figure food expenses on a per week basis. Most off-campus students eat lunch at the Huddle so you don't figure this in with your 'at home' food costs."

He noted that in a four man off-campus set-up the average cost for food per student per week is between ten and fifteen dollars.

Sauer said that students should find out if utilities are included in the payments and that he recommends students take houses in which utilities are included in the monthly rent. In most cases the laundry and phone expenses are not included in the rent and students have to deal with these bills themselves.

The Off-Campus Commissioner continued by saying that students should never leave a deposit of more than two months rent and that students should check on the transportation to and from campus as well as the security available to the student in the neighborhood before making a final decision.

Sauer will try to answer any questions pertaining to off-campus living. His office phone number is 7755, and the office is always open between 1 and 1:30pm any weekday.

## The ex-Notre Dame bowling alleys

BY Tom Drape  
Staff Reporter

Research often leads to discoveries of great importance accidentally through a process known as serendipity. This phenomenon, not to be confused with a Walt Disney movie, is what led to the discovery of the construction and destruction of the Great, Ten, Harwood, Automatic Pin Setting, Notre Dame Bowling Alleys.

Once located in the basement of the Hammes bookstore, the bowling alleys were installed in the original "new student shopping center," in 1955. The \$250,000 dollar bookstore, one of the largest and most modern collegiate installations at the time, was dedicated in that year along with the Gilberts campus shop.

During their eleven-year existence, the bowling alleys suffered continuously from lack of revenue. "As close as I can remember," said Brother Conan Moran, director of the bookstore, "the only thing that kept going was the faculty and the clubs, especially the priests."

In June of 1966 the decision was made to cancel the rental of the automatic pinsetters and sell the alleys. According to Fr. Wilson, Vice-President for Business affairs they simply were unable to pay for themselves.

"The total income of the alleys during 1966 was only \$15,000, with our expenses totaling \$23,000" recalled Fr. Wilson.

The bowling alleys were subsequently cut in half and sold to a businessman in Michigan. All we wanted was whatever we could get out of them," said Wilson.

### problems

Fr. Wilson and Br. Conan both recall that the main problem was that the student leagues were inconsistent. According to Wilson, leagues are a financial necessity in successful bowling alleys.

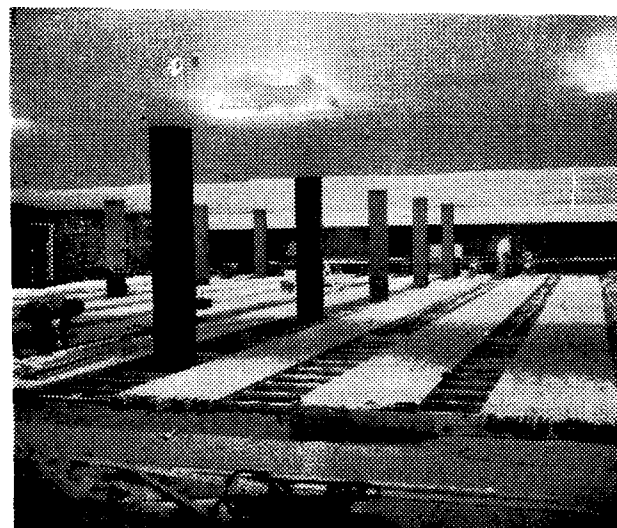
"The students would not pay if they didn't show at a league game" said Wilson, "you have to agree to pay each week, that's the trick of it."

### now



The now Bookstore Basement.

### then



The then Bookstore Bowling Alleys.

Wilson stated that bowling alleys are unable to exist with people dropping in whenever they like. "the Notre Dame student with the choice of this or that on his bowling night would do this or that and not show," he said.

A secondary problem was the bookstore's need of more storage space. This, said Wilson, was not the main concern. The bowling alleys just weren't paying for themselves.

### patrons

The best supporters of the bowling alleys were the priests. "The Padres", in fact was one of the leading teams on campus.

Br. Conan recalls that he would often see priests and brothers patronizing the bowling alleys. Accordingly, there were quite a few excellent blwlers among the priests.

### odds and ends

Wilson also remembers the short-lived Notre Dame Bowling Team. "As a matter of fact, it was one of the better teams in the area," he said.

But the interhall leagues were the key in the operation and their interest and response was "few and far between." "We just lost too much money on them," said Wilson.

### bowling team

The ten, hardwood floors were hand laid at the cost of fifty thousand dollars. At first the pinsetters were semi-automatic calling for student assistance. They were soon replaced with leased, Brunswick automatic pin-setters.

The going rate for one line was 35 cents with shoe and ball rental available. In their second last year of existence, the alleys claimed \$18,000 in such fees. The priests, who were not afforded a discount, were responsible for \$6,000 of that.

When told of a possible revival of interest in bowling alleys on campus, both Conan and Wilson were skeptical. Wilson remarked, "It was unsuccessful back then and bowling was red-hot in those days."

## world briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Washington--The United States and North Vietnam announced an agreement to establish a joint economic commission to channel American aid to North Vietnam. But whether there will be any aid to channel remained in doubt. Several congressmen have expressed strong objections to such a program.

Travis AFB, Calif.--The first full-plane load of returning prisoners of war arrived here from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Base personnel here prepared a warm but subdued greeting for the twenty men, and only a limited number of base personnel gathered outside the terminal to welcome them back to American soil.

New York--Returning prisoners of war will find an unexpected floor of gift offers from generous, and in some cases, perhaps, self-serving donors. Public and private groups and individuals have offered gifts including life-time passes to baseball games, new cars for a year and Florida vacations.

## on campus today

4:00pm--seminar, "decomposition of n20 in liquid hydrocarbons" prof. yashihiko hatano, radiation lab.  
7:00pm--lecture, students fight against monopoly capital, thomas chrenshaw, library auditorium.  
8:00pm--ice capades, acc, tickets \$5, \$4, \$2.50.  
8:00pm--concert, "pdq bach" with peter schickele, o'laughlin auditorium, tickets \$3.50 and \$2 students.  
9:00pm--notre dame jazz band, lafortune.

## at nd-smc

# NIDAS to treat addicts

by Greg Rowinski  
Staff Reporter

The Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Services (NIDAS) project is interested in two kinds of Notre Dame students: Those with drug abuse problems and "straights" who want to work in its emergency outreach teams.

NIDAS (pronounced NEED US) has been providing St. Joseph County with interim services since it officially opened its doors October 2, at 527 West Colfax. The project, which is operated under the auspices of the Mental Health Center, will realize its purpose as a comprehensive treatment program if revenue sharing funds can be obtained.

It is presently considering expanding its facilities into a house at 315 North Main.

The interim services include a drug treatment center open to users of all drugs. "We've tried to treat every highly motivated person who's come to us," said Gene Williams, who co-ordinates the project's drug education program.

With the added revenue, the project will shift from day treatment efforts to an integrated therapeutic approach to the drug abuse problem. Complemented by a "hot line," a detoxification center, three walk-in and out-reach service points, and hospital emergency services, the project will encompass a therapeutic community, a methedone outpatient clinic and an adolescent treatment center, in addition to day treatment service.

### NIDAS Methods

NIDAS applicants undergo a strenuous interview to determine their degree of motivation. "The prospect must express a commitment to give up his slick junkie image," said Williams. The user doesn't see the abuse as a problem until he sees it as his problem. Until he is innerly motivated, he cannot be reached by pressure from the outside.

The group does not go out and coerce the users into seeking treatment. Motivation, though, can be provided by pending court cases.

If accepted, the prospect then goes through an intense program

of status rebuilding. The project uses four methods: role modeling, in which staff members who themselves kicked the habit play the devil's advocate; encounter groups, which help the prospects learn to control their emotions; self-learning, which helps the prospect cope with stress and express himself; and social enforcement, a give-and-take session of status determination.

After four to six weeks, the prospect attains member status and, hopefully, takes a step to the program's goals: ceasing drug use, ceasing criminal behavior, obtaining suitable employment, continuing one's education, attaining an adequate self-concept, and obtaining a socially acceptable life.

NIDAS has five treatment services. The first is emergency outreach. A 24-hour emergency line is available (234-0091), connecting the victim of a drug abuse crisis with "para-professionals" and DART (Drug Abuse Rescue Team).

The para-professionals are addiction specialists. They can determine the extent of danger in the crisis and also the legitimacy of the crisis. These experts can tell if the victim is "playing games" to get methadone, according to Williams.

They are also called on by the courts to determine if criminals are addicts. Their evaluation can lead to treatment, rather than imprisonment for violators, under public law 222.

### DART Teams

The DART teams are composed of a pair of volunteers who can determine if medical aid is required and can provide counselling for the user and his family. Chuck Romanowski, a Stanford Hall resident, is a DART member. The project is interested in ND students as volunteers.

The second service is detoxification. NIDAS emphasizes detoxification without drugs, relying rather on counselling and NIDAS community influences.

Because of the quality of drugs in the area, the physical damage done by the abuse is often less than the victim imagines, according to Williams.

The third service is individual counselling. A personal counselor

is provided for each member, and the fourth service is group counselling, including "bitch sessions."

The fifth service is education and vocational counselling. An "almost full-time" counsellor is a member of the staff. A number of NIDAS alumni are enrolled in St. Joseph Junior College.

Williams is in charge of the project's Speakers Bureau which has already arranged talks for 1400 people.

All information the group gains is held in strict confidence. The project deals solely with the treatment and of drug abuse, Williams said.

## Labor organizer to speak on evils of capitalism

Black labor organizer Thomas Chrenshaw will speak on the "students' fight against monopoly capitalism" in the Library Auditorium at 7:00 pm today.

Chrenshaw is president of the Black Labor Council in St. Louis, a factory workers' organization and a noted peace activist. In 1970 he travelled to Paris to confer with Madame Binh about stopping the war.

Chrenshaw has also worked in draft counseling and in the Labor for Peace movement.

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.

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## Observer

### News Staff Meeting

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LaFortune

2-D

# Budget cuts threaten Sr. Marita

by Marlene Zloza  
Staff Reporter

Due to President's Nixon's recent refusal to fund some Congressionally-approved social programs, one of Notre Dame's favorite charities may soon be in financial straits.

Primary Day School, run by Sr. Marita and Sr. Evodine, was notified Monday by one of their benefactors, the Model Cities program, that they must cut 35 percent off their current budget allotment.

The Dau School, which teaches reading and arithmetic to children in grades one through three, has been receiving funds from Model Cities for several areas of operation. This year's original budget was \$14,000—allocated for faculty salaries, teaching assistants, books and supplies, and travel expenses for the children. This was the minimum operating cost.

According to Professor Nicholas Fiore, a member of the school's board, President Nixon's budget cuts are the major problem now facing the school.

"The President has refused to spend money for certain social welfare activities that Congress has already allocated," he said, "and that's the reason for the current government battle." Model Cities is one of the programs directly involved in the cutback.

Ironically, the Director of the school, Sr. Evodine, recently received word from Model Cities that an extra bonus would be forthcoming for this spring.

"Someone from Model Cities called about three weeks ago and asked if we could use about \$3,000 more and of course we were very happy," Sr. Evodine explained Tuesday.

"After that they had a meeting and decided to offer us \$2,500 which was especially welcome because \$2,000 was earmarked for food and we have never been able to get any funds from any agency for that specific purpose," she added.

Last week, however, the Day School received a letter asking the directors to attend a Model Cities meeting last Monday night.

According to Sr. Evodine, that's when the dream come true became "a little bit frightening." Primary Day School was asked to deduct 35 percent from the original budget.

"We can either use it all up tomorrow or spread it out until June, but I personally think that if they signed a contract until July '73 they should honor it," asserted Sr. Evodine.

Actually, the Model Cities program does not really know how much money they have left to work with and can only estimate at this point. "This has all taken place since Monday at 8:00 pm and it is not at all a stabilized situation right now," said Prof. Fiore.

There is a possibility that Congress will prevail and the school will receive their original cut and the \$2,500 bonus. When it was proposed, Sr. Evodine was told the new funds were for food and travel expenses for the teachers.

"Sr. Marita and I are planning to attend the International Reading Conference in Denver this spring and if we get funds that will be very nice," said Sr. Evodine, "but if not we will squeeze the money out of our current salaries."

Fiore outlined the options open to the Model Cities program if Nixon's authorization holds.

"There are two choices which face the program. They can spend the remaining money slowly, in

which case it will last until June '74 and they can keep 50 per cent of their ongoing activity," explained Fiore, "This is called the stretch-out plan."

"Or they can spend at the originally planned level and the funds will last until the fall, which is the burn-out plan," continued Fiore.

It is not exactly clear yet how drastically the Day School will suffer.

"Sr. Marita's school may have to operate with one half the funds that supply salaries and supplies, curtail their activities severely or try to get money from other sources," said Fiore. The school could also get eighteen months of full-scale operation or get cut off completely."

If there is cutting to be done after the final decision is made, Sr. Evodine will still face more questions and problems.

"It is unclear whether we were asked to cut salaries or just supply and travel funds," she stated. "There was some idea that if we had already committed money for salaries, they would pay for it."

"We are having a board meeting Thursday," continued Sr. Evodine, "and we will probably take some action and write to our congressmen."

Sr. Evodine also commented on the tone of the Monday night meeting. "The atmosphere at the meeting was very tense," she related.

The Director mentioned the remarks of one of the men present, who asserted that although the Model Cities program wasn't faultless and had some areas of waste, there are other aspects that are very important and are working fine.

"He said that the program gave the poor people some hope," stressed Sr. Evodine. "I feel we should pay attention to the things he said and I hope the government realizes the importance of this money."

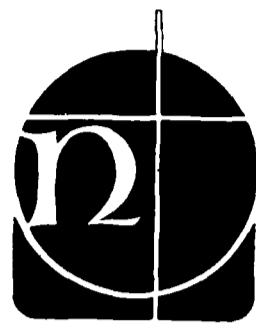
Fiore outlined some of the other "options" that the school has been pursuing simultaneously.

"We are working on four possibilities; a co-op program with the education departments at IUSB and at SMC, working through the United Fund, and 'begging' as we've done in past years," he said. "You could say we have five irons in the fire at once."

On the ND campus, Rick Ullinger has been working with the school and helping raise funds.

"We get some money from the diocese, donations at masses, campus collections and Mardi Gras," Ullinger detailed.

Sr. Evodine also praised the work of ND student volunteers who do work at the school on an individual and steady basis. "Some of them have been with us two or three years and we know how helpful they are to us," she said.



WHAT'S THE RELIGIOUS LIFE LIKE?

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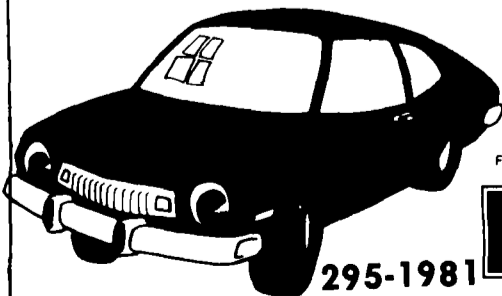


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# Letters...

...on security, abortion, and others

## Escort Service

Editor:

Who is escorting whom when campus security guards volunteer to travel, not with individual walkers most in need of company, but with relatively safe groups of three or more?

Sincerely,  
Joan M. Wylie  
114 Lewis Hall

## Kerstenism

Editor:

The current, much publicized campaign to choose "Mr. Dirt" as Senior Fellow demonstrates an amazing lack of maturity on the part of certain members of the Senior class. If these persons disagree with the politics of personalities of previous choices, fine. It is for them to find someone of their own persuasion who has contributed in a significant way to the betterment of mankind. If they

consider the award meaningless, let them abolish it. This attempt to revive "kerstenism" is a poor reflection on the individuals involved as well as the entire student body. Further *Observer* coverage of this phenomenon would be worse than a simple waste of print. Attention encourages rather than discourages the fantasies of children.

Yours,  
Stephen Pettit

## No Abortion

Editor:

Following the decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of laws permitting abortion, there has been a great outpouring of the opinions of millions of people of all political and religious faiths concerning that ruling. In a statement read at all the masses on Sunday, Feb. 4, the six Catholic bishops of Indiana rejected the finality of that decision.

They affirmed the inalienable right of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, while the effect of the Supreme Court decision is to withdraw the protection of life for human beings

at any stage of pregnancy. The bishops pledged their continued efforts to uphold the right to life of the unborn and to make available viable alternatives to all abortion and to maintain an effective respect for the dignity of all human life.

In a comment on the joint statement Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne and South Bend points out that the right to life without the right to be born is self-contradictory. "How the same body of men," he declares, "could revoke the death penalty for convicted criminals and, in effect, impose that sentence on innocent human beings is beyond all understanding."

The clear well-reasoned statement of the bishops deserves the support of all people who believe in the sanctity of human life and the right of the child in the mother's womb to be born. The affirmation of these great moral principles, which lie at the heart of our Constitution, makes the statement an historic one.

Rev.) John A. O'Brien Ph.D.

## Capt. Denton

Editor:

In the discussion about the choice for Senior Fellow, the general feeling seems to be that there is no candidate worthy of this honor, or if there is, the Seniors, typifying Notre Dame, would not be able to recognize him. Maybe this is true. I don't know, but my purpose is not to affirm or deny this statement.

Rather it is to suggest that there are several persons whom we have forgotten to consider. These men have all shown dedication, courage, and sacrifice; virtues which Notre Dame and America have always, at least verbally, encouraged. I'm referring, of course, to the prisoners of war who have given part of their lives for their fellow man.

I think we owe these men our admiration and gratitude. By giving one of them the Senior Fellow award, we can express this sentiment to all of them. I suggest to the Senior Fellow Committee that Navy Captain Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., who was an eight year prisoner and the top-ranking officer to return Monday, be nominated.

If we have lowered our values enough that we need a Mr. Dirt to symbolize it, then it seems to me

that instead of merely admitting our lack, we should try to raise our values. Maybe the nomination of such a man as Capt. Denton will contribute to this goal.

I hope the Senior Fellow Committee and all seniors will take this suggestion seriously.

Rick Maggi.  
364 Cavanaugh

## Prickly Heat

Editor:

It has come to our attention of late that the SLC at the request of Dr. Philip Faccenda will investigate several proposals introduced at the February 5 SLC session. We of the Notre Dame Prickly Heat Society find this state of affairs somewhat unnerving in that time and again our suggestions for long overdue reform have fallen on deaf ears. Perhaps with the printing of this letter, the students and faculty at Notre Dame will become more cognizant of the problems which beset our small but tightly knit community and allow us to offer what we consider to be the first steps toward a workable solution:

1. That all students at Notre Dame be required to take a prickly heat experience course to acquaint them with the social stigma of this dreaded crippler.
2. To hire a full-time prickly heat specialist at the infirmary.
3. The prickly heat student aid program needs to be on a more secure financial basis.
4. That the university provide a fully air-conditioned prickly heat house. This would be a social meeting place for prickly heaters off-campus. (An idea that has been instituted in other colleges.)
5. To have an increase in prickly heat resident assistants.
6. That the lack of cultural events for prickly heaters be investigated by the student government vice-president. The question must be asked: "Why are we not giving credence to prickly heat students in the area of cultural activity."

7. The recruiting of prickly heat women onto the Notre Dame campus to help improve the male-female ratio.

8. That there be a place to house visiting prickly heat women.

In the hands of the Notre Dame community lies the welfare of our members. We realize that time is the essence of change and so we optimistically look toward the future.

Members of the Notre Dame  
Prickly Heat Society

(Names withheld on request)

## In Loco Parentis

Editor:

I was highly disappointed by Mr. Kogovsek's column of February 9th. In fact, the title of the column seems to adequately state the writer's attitude and approach. Father Burtchaell's "In Loco Parentis" article is obviously a product of long, serious thought which calls for mature consideration and response. On the whole, Father Burtchaell's emphasis on the relationship between the university and the character of its students is good though perhaps

his own articulation of this needs further thought and clarification.

Having myself attempted to further such a conversation, I found Mr. Kogovsek's article repulsive, "cute" and not very funny. It is all too easy to take "cheap shots" at

men who are in positions where they must make difficult decisions.

Ridicule does nothing to further conversation and understanding. Ironically, articles such as Mr. Kogovsek's would seem to prove the major contention of Father Burtchaell's position; a position which needs clarification, but on the whole appears to be sorely needed.

If Mr. Kogovsek has nothing to add to a serious conversation about "In Loco Parentis" he would do well to have another beer and stay on the beach hiding behind his own Foster Grant's. He might even profitably take a dictionary along.

Sincerely,

Mike Melody

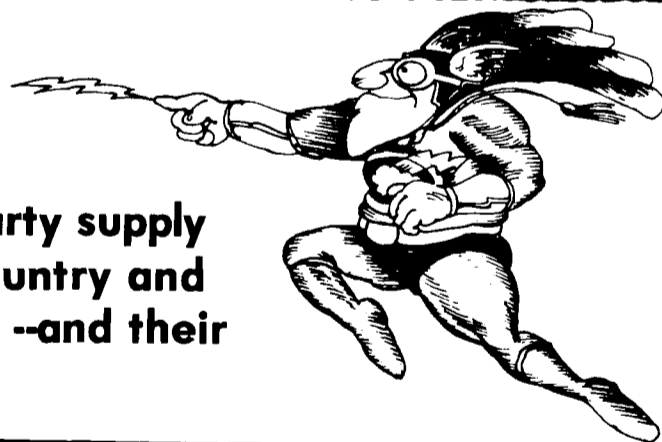
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# Letters To A Lonely God on the unreality of the world



reverend robert griffin

I found the handbag under a chair on the floor of my office. It has been there for more than a week; and a few minutes ago, I finally decided to empty it to find out who the owner is. I am sitting here now, with the contents of that handbag spread beside me on the desk. There is a hair brush, an open pack of Vix's medicated cough drops, a rouge box, a compact, a small vial of musk oil, a great number of empty wrappers of Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum, and a few sticks of gum. That is all the bag contained. There was no money, no I.D., no keys, no rabbit's foot, no book of essays by Kirkegaard. There were only these aids to health and beauty—perfume to sweeten the flesh, gum to freshen the mouth, cough drops as a therapy to the season's ills, pink paint for the tinting of blushes. Suddenly I am touched by the innocence of it all, and I am in a mood close to crying. I don't even know who owns the purse, but doesn't she realize that as the winter deepens and the night shadows fall, a girl needs something more protective than an assortment of cosmetics in her bag of tricks? Because she is so trusting and loving and pitiable, so unsuspecting of meeting snakes on the garden path, that I want to cry because I'm in love with an innocence I am helpless to defend.

Thus, the ridiculous dilemma of a middle-aged fat man over-reacting to the ambiguous evidence of an anonymous purse. In the end I'll probably learn that the handbag was a lethal weapon used for assault by muggers.

Over the weekend, one of the Old Grads

stopped by for me to bless his bank book. His final words, flung back at me as an exit line, were, "There's a real world out there, Griff." The implication, of course, was that Notre Dame, as a grove of academe, is a suburb of Fantasyland. My impulse was to send D. O'G. nipping at his heels. If, by the real world, he meant the places of pain where, in daily life, suffering is the price of survival, Notre Dame is as authentic as Calvary as a pit-stop in the rat race to death.

*an unreal world*

A boy comes to see you at midnight; and for sometime now, his mind has been mixed up with flashbacks from the drugs he played with last summer. Now, already terrified by the fear of madness, he learns that his girl is pregnant. I would be afraid to tell him that his hardships are not real enough to count as part of the passiontide of the world.

It is possible that all of us here at Notre Dame are citizens of an unreal world. It is possible that it is from the rhythms of our social season that the stereotypes of collegial living are formed, moving as we do from the football Saturdays in the stadium in October and November, to the ski slopes of Aspen in January, to the beaches of Fort Lauderdale in April, to the summer nights spent smoking pot in Amsterdam until (pausing only to change our T-shirts) it is time to begin the school year again on the sand dunes of Lake Michigan.

But somewhere on the plateaus of time

between Aspen and Lauderdale, there is a freshman caught between the pressures of study and loneliness, who is on the edge of hysteria. There is the despair of a junior girl who tried too hard to be popular. There is the discouragement that lives like a ghost with the senior who has sacrificed everything he might have enjoyed doing out of the hope of getting into med school, and he knows he isn't going to make it. There is the search for absolutes by a boy whose father died in the boy's first month at college. The boy has never afterwards been able to believe in God, yet he is frightened to live a life without faith. There is the student who was operated on for cancer while in high school. The doctors say he is cured; but at night, fear comes anyway as the unwelcome guest of sleep.

*only one world*

I have lived in the real world of the City in rectories that were remote from the violence of the streets. I have lived in the unreal world of the University, in dormitories where I have been touched daily by the needs of students unable to cope with their sufferings. I am prepared to say that in the Lonely Kingdom of the God who also suffers, there is no world more or less real than any other. There is only one world, shaped in love, formed in pain. There are only different points on a compass, and the passageways we travel to those points, sometimes in sunshine, sometimes in darkness. It is in the sunshine and darkness together that we find the lights and shadows of the face of the Lonely God.

For a number of years now, I have listened to discussions on the problems of life at Notre Dame: the drinking, the misuse of sex and drugs, the damage to property; and I have felt that some of the problems

were symptoms of the human condition; others are the special burden of those of us who are members of the Notre Dame community.

You have to be able to distinguish between the symptoms of the human condition and the special burdens before you can do much about either.

*lost childhood of innocence*

In the meantime, you have the chance to examine the contents of a girl's handbag, and the gum, the cough drops, the perfume, and the colors are real enough to touch the senses. You wonder about the girl: is Notre Dame, for her, a world of romance and makebelieve? Is she ever struck with the sadness of seeing two guys sitting by themselves on a Friday night in a room watching television, simply because they don't know what else to do? After a little while, out of boredom, they will get drunk. Is she aware of the tragedy in drink and drugs that is perhaps occurring in the room next to her own? Will she someday become part of one of those tragedies?

Anonymous purses tell no tales, except perhaps the tales of innocence. Innocence, you see, is the mood of children at play on summer days in Eden. But even in the dorms of Notre Dame, there comes that growth of awareness of goodness and sadness in life that results in the lost childhood of innocence.

A.E. Houseman wrote:

In ancient shadows and twilights  
Whee childhood had strayed,  
The world's great sorrows were born  
And its heroes were made.  
In the lost boyhood of Judas  
Christ was betrayed.



*p.d.q. bach*

Professor Peter Schickele will present his musical spoof, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 15, 1973 at Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Called "a very, very funny show—even for people who like music but don't know why" by the *New York Times*, Professor Schickele's program brings to audiences a musical parody of the heretofore undiscovered son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach. Professor Peter Schickele is the creator and sole biographer of P.D.Q. Bach.

The program will include comments on the life and times of P.D.Q. Bach fully

illustrated by Professor Schickele's collection of rare slides, manuscripts, and other memorabilia. The Professor will also play and demonstrate such unique instruments as the Worm, the Snake, the Windbreaker, and the unusual Baroque Caliope. Featured on the musical program are those already infamous works, "Toot Suite for Caliope, Four Hands", "Diverse Ayres", and "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice".

Professor Schickele will be accompanied in his appearance by the noted bargain-counter tenor, Mr. John Ferrante, who has been with the P.D.Q. Bach Show since its premier in 1965.



## Ride The Music

neil young

pat small

Bothered by my conscience, enhanced by my father's financial generosity, and goaded on by Kevin Dockrell ("You may never get another chance"), I broke down and bought a ticket to the Neil Young concert in Indianapolis last Tuesday night. I am certainly thankful that I did, because Young was devastating. His concert rated with the best I've ever seen.

After approximately a half-hour wait between sets (Linda Rondstadt was the first act), Neil strode on looking pretty greasy and quite stoned. His outward appearance did not affect his performance, though, as he opened with "Tell Me Why," "Journey Through the Past," and the ever-popular "Sugar Mountain," in his own inimitable and very fine style.

*great rapport*

Staying on acoustic guitar, he brought out his band, consisting of Ken Butrey on drums, Tim Drummond on bass, Ben Keith playing steel guitar, and long-time friend, producer, and piano player Jack Nietzke on keyboards to accompany him on "Old Man" and "Heart of Gold" among others. He missed a few of the high notes on "Old Man," but he just laughed it off: "Did you hear my voice on that last one, man?" As usual, he had great rapport with his enthusiastic audience.

Neil brought everyone to their feet when he moved to electric guitar and played a powerful version of "The Loner." He followed up with "Alabama" and three new songs which were competent, to say the least. Ben Keith really shined on these songs, using his pedal steel as a shrill lead guitar

*electrifying form*

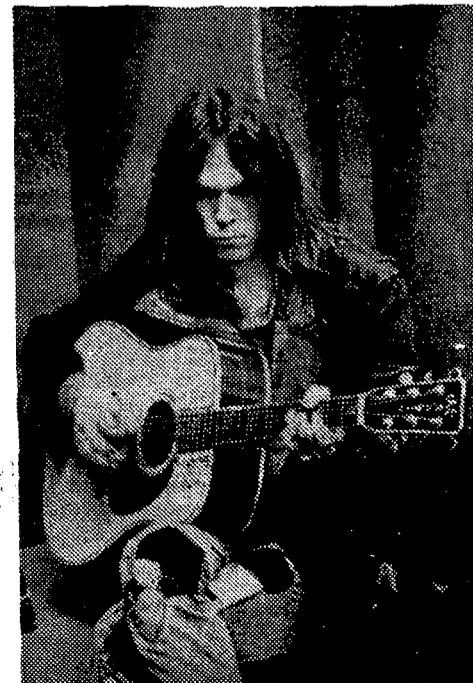
He finished up with "Cinnamon Girl" and "Southern Man," both in high energy and electrifying form. After an outstanding ovation, he came back with "Are You Ready For the Country" and perhaps his only poor song all night, "Last Dance" which came off

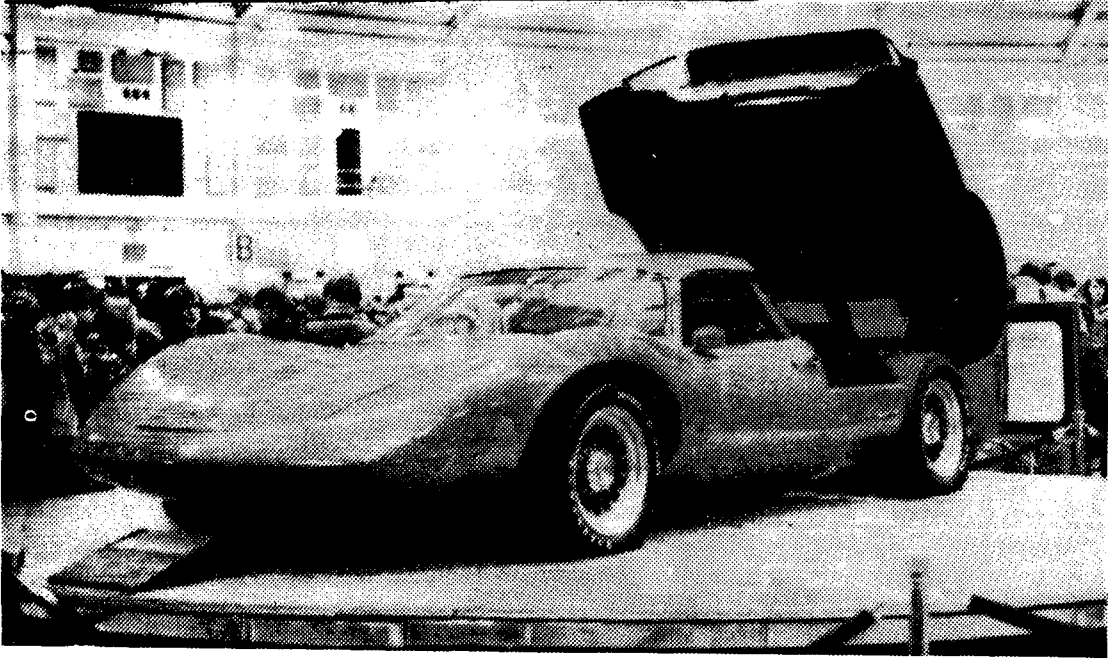
as one boring repeated riff.

On the whole, it was a near perfect concert; a number of people stood up close to the stage and obstructed people's views—putting "getting into the music" ahead of letting other people enjoy it.

It would be shameful not to mention a previously unannounced but pleasantly surprising first act, in the person of Linda Rondstadt. She and her band provided their excellent brand of hard country rock. She also performed her top 40 hit "Long, Long Time" backed by a beautiful twelve and six-string guitars and pedal steel. Unfortunately, she was not called on to perform a well-deserved encore due to anxious young fans.

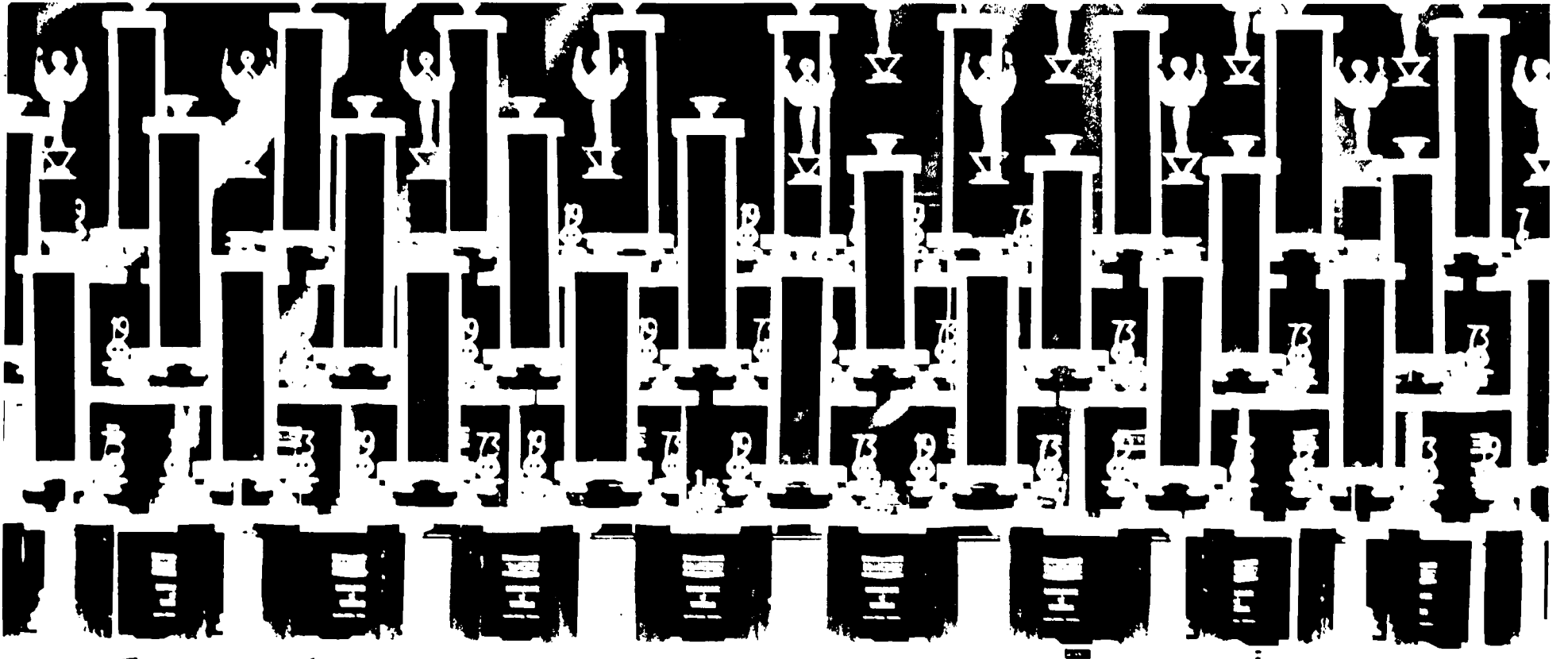
All in all, it was a very satisfying evening, which can be attested to by approximately fifty fortunate people from Notre Dame.





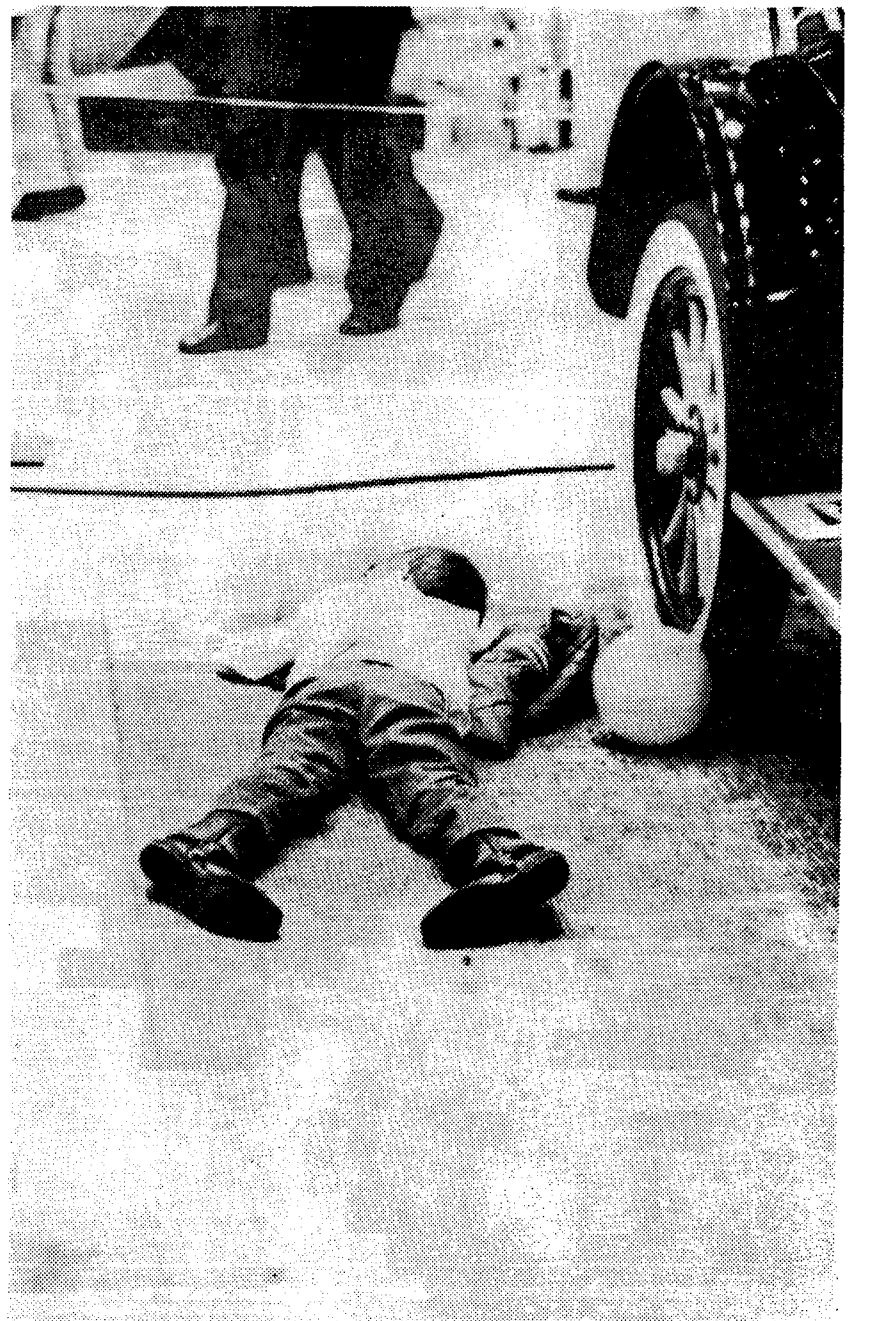
**a car show: more than  
just a fancy parking lot**

Left, the star of last weekend's car show in the ACC was the Chevrolet Astro II. Above, the star of a Notre Dame party, this truck driver comes equipped.



Below, people and motors make up a car show, each's individuality sometimes rivaling the others. Right, not everyone can take those crowds and horsepower, though.

Photos and design by Joseph Abell  
Special thanks to Steve Flanagan



# Recruiters ousted from campus

by John Rumbach  
Observer Reporter

Southwestern Corporation recruiters were asked to leave campus Sunday after Ombudsman Bill McLean filed complaint with Security claiming the company did not follow guidelines set by the Placement Bureau and that they were misrepresentative.

Southwestern representatives complied with the request.

The Nashville based corporation publishes and sells religious and educational books. Southwestern recruits door-to-door salesman for summer employment from college campuses.

In an interview Wednesday, McLean said the company was misrepresentative in two areas. First, they promised high salaries, but did not emphasize that living expenses were to be provided by the salesman. Second, they did not completely explain the details of sales operations.

"Some students are not cut out for the type of door-to-door sales that the corporation does," McLean said.

McLean, following up on a student complaint, attended a Southwestern recruiting meeting held in Breen-Phillips Sunday.

After hearing the opening sales pitch, McLean identified himself and warned students present of possible misrepresentation.

The Ombudsman left the meeting to file complaint with Fr. James Shilts, Director of Student Services, but was unable to contact him. McLean then complained the Security and requested that they accompany him back to the room. With William Hake of Security, McLean registered the complaint with the Southwestern representatives at the meeting. Everyone was cooperative and the meeting was disbanded, McLean reported.

Security has sent a copy of McLeans complaint to Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau. Willemin informed the Observer Wednesday that two years ago Southwestern Corporation was asked to follow Placement Bureau procedures.

"The groundrules for companies recruiting on campus are that they register with the Placement Bureau. They must tell us their purposes for recruiting, and the times they will be on campus," Willemin stated.

Investigating unregistered advertising for summer employment two years ago, Willemin

attended a Southwestern Corporation recruiting meeting.

"I checked out the company with the Better Business Bureau and the Dun and Bradstreet rating and found them to be o.k.," Willemin said.

Southwestern has since sent literature about their company to the Placement Bureau, Willemin said. "I asked them to follow our procedures, and they agreed," he explained.

"We want students to know that we are trying to protect them. We don't make any judgments about companies, but we do check them out with the Better Business Bureau and the Dun and Bradstreet Rating," Willemin said.

He added that if the Southwestern Corporation registers with the Placement Bureau, it must tell students all of the risks involved with their selling operations.

"When I talked to the sales manager, he admitted that their sales pitch did not hit the door-to-door selling aspect immediately," the Placement Bureau director said.

"Southwestern is a legitimate company, but we want them, if they are going to recruit on campus, to inform the student completely," he stated.

Ombudsman McLean said that there were other companies on campus who advertise without registering with the Placement Bureau. "If a student runs into any problems with them, he should contact the Placement Bureau," he said.

## Plane delays Giovanni talk

by Bill Sabin  
Staff Reporter

Nikki Giovanni, black poetess, failed to appear on time for her lecture Tuesday night because of a delayed flight at O'Hare International Airport, according to Jim Novic, Academic Commissioner.

Giovanni was scheduled to give a talk at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. She did not arrive in South Bend until about 9 p.m., because her plane had been caught in a holding pattern over Chicago and she missed her connecting flight to South Bend.

According to Novic, there was a standing-room-only crowd of about 500 people waiting to see her. When she finally did arrive an hour late, there were still about 50 people, whom she talked with in the Library Lounge.

Willemin warns against companies who ask the student to send money for literature. Many times, he said, the student never hears from the company.

your

### Auto Parts Hqs. THE RIDGE CO.

Edison & Ironwood (near campus) 2319 E. Edison Rd.

KEY CHAIN

Unique key chain made with a genuine champion model engine spark plug. Rhodium plated.

**FREE** To first 100 persons with this advertisement (no purchase necessary) Limit one per person



SAVE on Speed Parts Accessories Auto Parts Tools

## Student govt selling magazines

by Jim Ferry  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Government is now selling current issues of *National Lampoon*, *Playboy*, and *Ms.* in the LaFortune Student Government offices, now renamed Pat's Bookstore, after Student Government secretary Pat Euell.

Student Government is selling the magazines (in brown paper wrappers) "because of their unavailability elsewhere on

campus, according to SG Treasurer Mike Marget. *National Lampoon* was recently banned from the Huddle.

The magazines will be on sale weekdays from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:45.

The service was originally conceived by the Ministry of Propaganda and is now under the auspices of the Director of Campus Affairs, Walker Holloway.

Holloway feels that the magazines "will draw the students

closer to what's really happening in Student Government" and they "they will destroy the encompassing lethargy that has been encroaching upon the campus."

One Student Government official asked, "What sort of man reads materials from Pat's Bookstore?" Walker replied that the materials "would appeal only the highest purient interests on campus."

Pat added that she was "pleased to offer this service to the student body."

## ND Ministry featured in film

by Mike Kulczycki  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Campus Ministry Office will be one of many campus ministries featured in a film prepared for the Indiana Newman Foundation. The purpose of the ten-minute film is to tell the story and needs of campus ministry throughout Indiana.

Sr. Jane Pitz, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, said "I would guess that the film will be shown in parishes throughout the state."

The Indiana Newman Foundation has employed Mediaesthetics of Dayton, Ohio to

prepare the 16mm film, consisting of colored slides along with a sound track.

The ND Campus Ministry Office has provided fifteen slides of various campus scenes taken by

sophomore Steve Roache. Photographer Bill Hollis of Mediaesthetics will visit selected campuses, including Notre Dame, the week of February 19 to take any additional pictures.

# Can we talk?

Our representative will be on campus:  
February 20, 1973

Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

Helping people build a better life  
**THE EQUITABLE**

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States  
New York, N.Y.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



**Eddy Kendricks**

(formerly of the Temptations) and The Realistics

• Saturday Feb. 24  
• 10:30 p.m. (following the high school sectionals)  
• Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50  
• Available at:

Pandora's Books and  
Morris Civic Auditorium  
219 N. Michigan  
Downtown, South Bend  
232-6954

## THE RED DOOR CLUB

Announces

### ENTERTAINMENT

every Tuesday & Thursday Night

Memberships Available



## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**

Graduate's wife baby sits. Lives near campus. Call 287-1222.

Need ride to St. Louis Fri., Feb. 16, will share expenses. Call Steve 1807.

Need ride to Wooster Feb. 23, call 1360 or 1259.

Need ride to Cleveland area, weekend of Feb. 16, urgent. Ray 3683.

2 guys need ride to Miami Fla. on March 7. Will share driving expenses. Call Pete 8810.

Need ride to L.A. Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Bill 6832.

**RIDERS NEEDED** tomorrow to Des Moines, Paul 7861.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost: ladies gold watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 5434.

Found: ND class ring. Call and identify. T + Th 9 am-11am, 234-0330, Steve.

Lost: Part collie, all tan male dog. Please call 233-3893 or 7471. Reward.

Lost: Watch, Feb. 2, between D-1 and Stanford. Initialed - WTR III. Reward. Call Bill 8702.

**NOTICES**

Saturday - 2-17 CHRIS MECCA DAY at the Rockne Pool - 2 pm. Purdue See the Notre Dame Aquatic Spectacular - and watch Chris lose!

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789 W-Th-F, 8-10 pm.

A BETTER CHOICE IS LIFE FOR THE UNBORN CHILD - CONTACT BIRTHRIGHT, INC IN SOUTH BEND, P.O. BOX 824 OR CALL 289-1034.

Before you buy a diamond learn all the facts it may save you a great deal. Call James 3118.

Damn Yankee - My front page story breaks Saturday night. Southern Belle

**JUNIORS:** Sign up today for your yearbook portraits today in LaFortune Student Center, Room 2C, between 9-1 & 2-6.

Crypt Records Free Delivery On stock: New Elton John and Traffic only \$3.92. Open 1-6 including Sundays. Closed Tuesday.

New age of decadence invites you to THE HUDDLE BALL, Friday February 16, 9:00-?

There will be a combined meeting of the GSU, SBA, Women's Rights Association & Student Members of the ASAC, to further discuss the proposed Sanctions of the Graduate Disciplinary Code on Friday, 12 noon, Feb. 16 in 127 NSH. All grads welcome.

Super Sale at PANDORA'S BOOKS Grand opening special - 50 percent off on all used books this Friday, Saturday & Sunday. New store at South Bend Ave. & St. Louis - Across from Rocco's.

**PERSONALS**

Joe Tuland: SORRY Ukraine Karen

Mar - para siempre, contodo mi amor. Mickey

Hey Grif! Now that I own 34's of Indiana Bell we're gonna be rich some day.

Happy Birthday, Ace Bo

Attila, you've been pimped. Your warriors have struck again - by God! "Joan"

Join the Marty O'Shea fan club: sign up now at 3rd floor Kennan

286 Leman: How long can you tread water?

A personal thank-you to the students who mailed out the misplaced letters from Officer Krill. It was very much appreciated.

**FOR RENT**

Rooms & kitchen. Near. \$40. mo. 233-1329.

# Irish meet Rams in the Garden

by Vic Dorr

Two years ago, Notre Dame's basketball team played Fordham's Rams in Madison Square Garden. Both clubs were national powers that year, and both ended the season with invitations to the NCAA tournament.

Tonight, the Irish will return to the Garden for their annual scrap with the Rams. But this evening's game will be a far cry from the 1971 encounter—a game Fordham won, 94-88.

For the Rams no longer have Digger Phelps, the young coach who led them to a 26-3 record in 1970-'71. Phelps left Fordham for South Bend the spring after that miraculous season, and he is just beginning to guide the Irish back to national basketball prominence. Fordham will be coached tonight by Dr. Hal Wissel, the man who replaced Digger at the Rams' helm.

Nor will the tournament picture be the same tonight as it was two seasons ago. Neither club has been the object of NCAA tournament speculation, and only the Irish seem to have grounds for NIT aspirations. Notre Dame is now 11-9, and has won 10 of its last 13 games, including its last five in a row. Fordham, meanwhile, has been struggling, and the Rams' most recent outing was a 78-73 loss to St. John's.

But tonight's game is an important one, particularly on ND's timetable for post-season activity. Earlier in the week, the Irish coach analyzed his teams' tourney chances. "We could possibly end up in the NIT," he said, "depending on how we do in our next six games. I think they might take us with a 14-12 record."

Phelps has had his club playing on schedule since late January, and last Saturday the Irish primed

for their clash with the Rams by defeating LaSalle, 87-71. "This was an important victory for us,"

admitted Phelps, "and perhaps the most important factor is that LaSalle plays the same type of pressing game—with a great deal of motion all over the floor—that Fordham does. I hope we learned a few things that will help us when we play in Madison Square Garden."

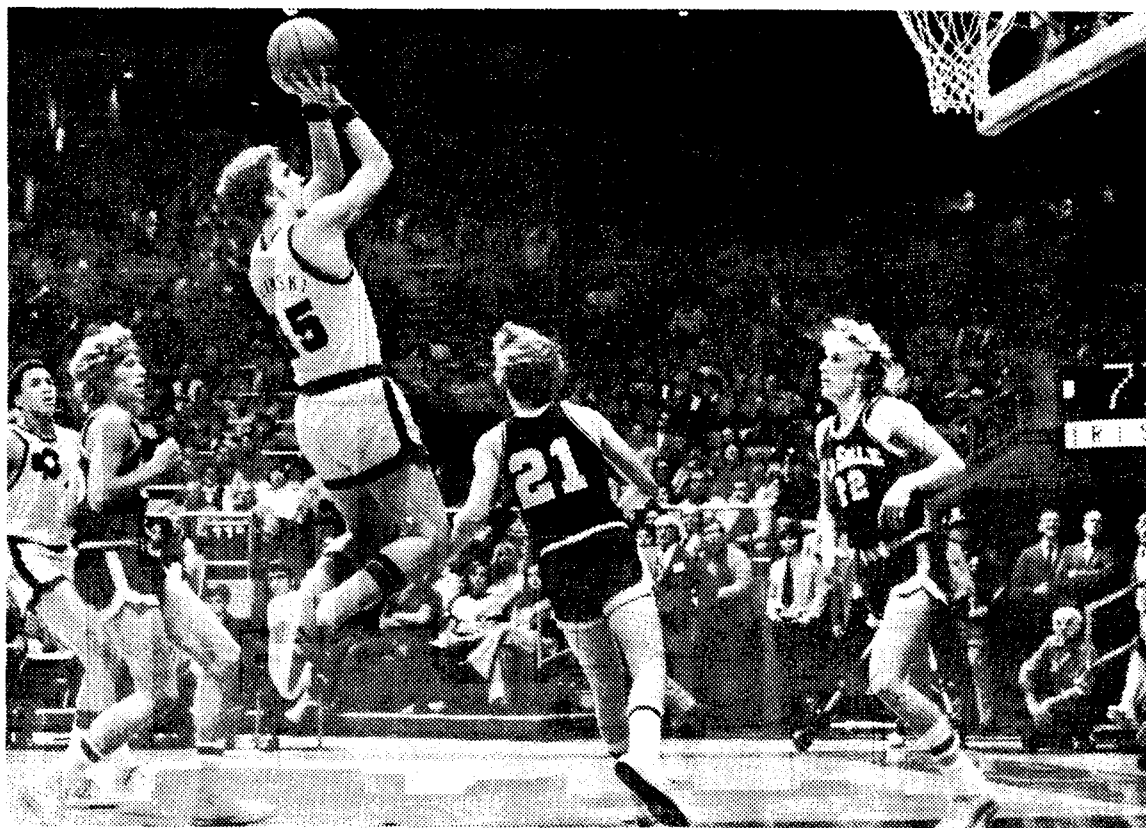
"Fordham has a great deal of speed and quickness," he continued, "and we'll have to try to control the tempo of the game. They gave a great St. John's team a lot of trouble last Saturday so we know how capable they are."

Despite the disappointments that have plagued them this year, the Rams are a capable team. They have eight lettermen and three starters back from last year's 18-9 squad, and included among the returnees is All-East guard Ken Charles, a 6-3 senior. Charles averaged 21.2 points a game for last year's Maroons, and he has able backcourt help this season from 6-2 soph Walt Douglas (16.7 ppg as a freshman.)

Backing up Charles and Douglas are a pair of veteran holdovers, 6-3 junior Frank Heyward (7.8 ppg) and 6-1 senior Tom Pipich (who also averaged 7.8).

Serving in the post position for Wissel's Rams is another sophomore, 6-7, 190-pound Darryl Brown (16.2)—the second-leading scorer on last year's 12-6 frosh team. Joining Brown on the Fordham front line are two more returning veterans: 6-8 Paul Griswold and 6-6 Earl Lightbourne.

The Rams have triumphed in the last two meetings between the teams—including last year's 89-72 decision—but may find themselves stiffly challenged tonight. The Irish, who have scored at least 80 points in each of their last five



Senior Don Silinski has seen the Irish cagers lose twice to Fordham. Tonight the Irish will be looking for a reversal of form.

games, bring a 76.7 average into the contest, and have four of their five starters scoring in double figures.

Center John Shumate leads ND with a 19.8 average, and he is followed by Gary Brokaw (18.7), Gary Novak (13.2), and Dwight

Clay (10.9). Peter Crotty, the fifth ND starter, is scoring 6.8 ppg. Shumate is also the leading Notre Dame rebounder, with 11.7 per game. Novak is averaging 9.8 and Crotty 5.6 'bounds per contest.

Tonight's game is the second

game of a Madison Square Garden collegiate doubleheader, and tipoff is slated for 9:00 pm. EST. The Irish, following their game with Fordham, will travel to Durham, North Carolina, for a Saturday night game with the Duke Blue Devils.

## 'Versatile' Rocek: a winning fill-in

by Lefty Ruschmann

"Versatility" is a word which has been worn down as badly as Al Rocek's opponents this season, but the term aptly fits the winningest member of this year's Fighting Irish wrestlers. "Ace" has now won 22 straight matches as a heavyweight, a weight class in which he had never anticipated competing as a collegian.

Rocek, upon going out for wrestling his freshman year, was told by coach Terry Mather that he would not wrestle as a heavyweight, as there were already two veteran heavyweights ahead of him. Moved down to the 190-pound class, Rocek was forced to shed nearly a quarter of his high-school competition weight and had to adjust to a new style of wrestling.

"It's a rough adjustment from heavyweight down to 190," Rocek explained. "As a heavyweight, you can take your time a bit more, but wrestling 190 is more explosive. Also, 190-pounders don't get exhausted as easily as the heavyweights." Rocek, who keeps himself in top physical condition under Coach Mather's "Grinder", has used his endurance to grind out victories rather than go for the quick pin. "I can't pin my man right away, so I have to wear him down. It's fascinating to watch many heavyweights 'die' in the third period."

When the NCAA wrestling tournament opens with regional matches on February 22-24, Rocek will return to 190-pound competition, by-passing the likes of heavyweight Chris Taylor. "Ace," a junior, views the tourney, in part, as preparation for next season, during which he figures to hold down the regular job at 190 for the Irish.

Looking forward to next year, Rocek expressed optimism, stating "A lot of people are going to be surprised at our team's performance next year; we have all the talent we need, it's just we've been having bad breaks." "Ace" cited such individuals as Mike Martin, Dave Boyer, Peter Chimento and John Dowd as examples of talented individuals who have not gotten recognition. For Rocek, next year's anticipated Irish improvement translates into winning dual meets. "It's lots of fun winning meets, even if I should lose my own match."

The pressures of competition have not interfered with Rocek's love of the sport. "I'm winning," he said, "but that's not the reason I'm wrestling. It's like a test, in which I learn certain skills from Coach Mather and go out and test them on the mat." His philosophy, and that of the team—is to give as much as he can—enables him to shrug off the topic of won-lost records. "I wrestle every opponent the same way, regardless his record. After going against such wrestlers as (Mike) Fanning and Gus (Phil Gustafson), one stops caring about how good today's opponent is."

"Ace's" wrestling career was for a time overshadowed by his activities on the football field at Omaha's Creighton Prep High School. Rocek was Nebraska heavyweight champion, though his team floundered in dual meets. Meanwhile, playing defensive tackle and center for Prep's football team, he helped defeat Johnny Rodgers' Omaha Tech team, and participated in back-to-back state championship seasons,

serving as captain his senior year. As a result, "Ace" was courted by such Big Eight grid powers as Nebraska ("they wanted me really bad") while he received a number of wrestling scholarship offers as well.

Aside from his adaptability as an athlete, Rocek's other interests are wide in scope. Academically, he is majoring in psychology and classical Greek, and has left open his post-graduation plans. "There are 101 things I could do after leaving Notre Dame," he admits, but he is interested in working in Europe, preferring Greece or Holland. Literature, travel and classical music rank high on his list of interests. Confessing to being a "hockey nut" and basketball fan, "Ace" still feels that too many sports fans are missing out by not attending wrestling meets. "It's a great sport, but so many people associate it with the professional variety."

That may be the situation now, but as long as guys like Al Rocek are wrestling for Notre Dame, it won't be the situation for long.

## Fencers face rough slate

The Notre Dame fencing team, hoping to rebound from twin losses this past weekend, travels to Ohio for two triangular meets. The Irish will fence Oberlin and Cleveland State University in Oberlin Friday evening, and then meet powerful Ohio State and Michigan State in Columbus Saturday.

Ohio State and Michigan State figure to provide another weekend of stiff competition for the Irish who are now 6-2 for the season.

"The epee team of Ohio State is every bit as strong as national champion Detroit and Michigan State's foil team could compete with anyone in the country," commented Notre Dame coach Mike DeCicco.

This past weekend and Irish were nipped in the final bout in losing to national champion Detroit, 14-13. After defeating Chicago Circle, 24-3, the Irish were beaten by another midwest power, Wayne State University, by the measure of 18-9. Standouts for Notre Dame were all three weapon captains - Mike Cornwall, Mike Matranga and Dan Mulligan. Foilist Cornwall's 5-4 weekend

slate improved his season record to 10-7, while Mulligan's sabre record of 15-6 continues to lead the team in total victories.

DeCicco was very proud of the weekend work (7-2) of epee team captain Mike Matranga. "He is now approaching his potential, which is that of an All-America fencer. Mike seemed to put it all together this past week. We expect big things from him in the future." Matranga's season record is now 10-5.

## I-h bulletin

The Office of Interhall Athletics has scheduled a swimming meet for Wednesday, February 21st, at the Rockne Memorial.

The meet, which has a 7:00 p.m. starting time, is open to all ND students - both men and women - and will include competition in medley, freestyle, butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke events.

Diving competition is also planned.

For further information, call swimming coach Dennis Stark (6222) or contact the Interhall Office (6100).

## Don Silinski

### What's next?

The Notre Dame basketball team is very much in the running for a post-season tournament bid. But the invitation won't come easy.

First of all, and most important, the team must turn in good showings in New York against Fordham and St. John's, because the New York sportswriters have a lot to say about who goes to the tournaments—especially the NIT. A win against Fordham in Madison Square Garden will greatly strengthen our position for a bid. This game could make or break our chances at selection time, depending on what happens during the remainder of the season.

After Fordham, we travel down to North Carolina to play Duke. We'll have only one day of practice to prepare for the Blue Devils, but a win over Fordham would carry us into the game in the right frame of mind and with momentum. This game will end our five-day road trip and will hopefully produce two victories - including the all-important one in New York.

We're home for two days or practice, and then its on the road again - to West Virginia. This team will be one of the easier of the remaining six teams, but we can't let up because the Mountaineers have the potential to play with the best in the East.

After this game we head for New York again, to play St. John's on regional TV. Here is another crucial contest for deciding that post-season tournament bid. A win against Fordham and one against St. John's would almost guarantee a bid to the NIT, and, depending on the outcome of our other games, might even open the possibility of an NCAA tournament bid. (Of course, an NCAA bid would mean winning at least five out of our last six games, and two of those victories must come against the New York teams.)

After these consecutive five-day road trips, we return home for the two remaining games of regular-season play.

Western Michigan will be another tough team. They'll be out to beat Notre Dame, and "make" their own season. Western Michigan has good team, and the added incentive of playing ND should make for a good contest. Our final game is against South Carolina. What better way to end the season than by playing against a nationally-ranked team? - and again on regional TV. Everyone knows South Carolina has a very tough team, and should realize how this match-up will be played.

An important factor in this game will be whether the tournament bids have been selected. If they have not been awarded before March 3rd, then the outcome of this game could earn a spot in the NIT, or even the NCAA tournament, for the winner.

All this tournament talk might seem out of reach at the present, but with the key teams yet to play it can become reality. One must remember, we've beaten all of the Midwestern independents we've played this season - they are Marquette, Dayton, and DePaul. These victories will give us an added edge at selection time. We have also beaten two Philadelphia teams, LaSalle and Villanova, who are in the running for post-season invitations. Now, if we can only come away with two victories in the New York area, we will be in a strong position for selection to the NIT and maybe even the NCAA.

Above all, though, we cannot spend too much time looking into the future, because each of our remaining games is important...and we can't afford to overlook anyone. We need at least two or three key victories, and then - hopefully - we can make plans to play a few more teams after the regular season ends.