

# THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Friday, January 18, 1974



The aftermath of Thursday night's laundry fire shows part of the scorched metal shelves and one of the burned clothes baskets. (Photo by Mike Kulczcki)

## Laundry loses shirts in blaze

by Joseph Abell  
Managing Editor

Flames flared up in the Notre Dame laundry building shortly after dark Thursday night, destroying part of a wooden shelf and burning some clothing.

Contained within a clothing assembly area of the building, the fire was extinguished quickly by the Notre Dame Fire Department. Six units of the South Bend Fire Department also answered the call, made at 7:20 p.m., but the fire was tapped out before their arrival.

An unidentified security officer said that an employee of the laundry was driving past the building shortly after 7 p.m. when she spotted flames inside a window. He said she alerted Security, who in turn alerted the campus and South Bend fire departments.

Fireman Paul Bognar said that he entered the building and found "two clothes baskets and the shelf" burning. He said that clothing, "mostly undershirts," was also burning in a metal set of shelves near the wooden ones.

The fire also blistered the paint on the metal shelves in addition to singeing some nearby jerseys and shirts.

Fire officials were puzzled at the cause of the blaze, as no electrical wiring or outlets were near the burned area and the laundry had closed almost three hours earlier.

Notre Dame Fire Chief Br. Borromeo Malley speculated that the fire could have smoldered on the wooden shelf for hours before bursting into flame. He refused to elaborate on what could have started the smoldering.

He set a damage estimate at \$1,500.

Bud Wynn, assistant manager of the laundry, assured students that laundry service will be only slightly slowed because of the fire. "It won't slow things up except the clothes in process in the area," he said, referring to clothing damaged by smoke and water in the fire's immediate area. These clothes, plus a number of sheets, will all have to be re-washed, he said.

He anticipated few problems for students whose clothes were destroyed. "We have complete records of what was in each student's bundle," he said, indicating that the laundry would replace the destroyed articles through University insurance.

He said the laundry will be operating as usual Friday morning.

## Nixon: 'A first step'

# Agreement set in Middle East

By United Press International

Israel and Egypt, with the "assistance" of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, have reached agreement on the separation of their armed forces on the Suez canal front, it was announced in Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem Thursday.

The accord, details of which were not disclosed, will be signed at noon (6 A.M. EDT) Friday by the Israeli and Egyptian chiefs of staff at the U.N. checkpoint Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Finland's Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, will witness the signing.

President Nixon, in making the announcement of the announcement of the historic breakthrough, said: "After four wars...this is the first significant step toward a permanent peace in the Mideast," Nixon said.

## Conference recessed

The Middle East peace conference in Geneva, sponsored jointly by the United States and Soviet Union, had been recessed pending a settlement of the troop disengagement issue.

None of the announcements from Cairo, Jerusalem or Washington mentioned Moscow which is co-chairman of the Geneva conference with the United States. Israeli and Egyptian dispatches indicated earlier there would be a simultaneous announcement in Moscow but none was forthcoming. The fact Russia was not mentioned emphasized the personal nature of the Kissinger triumph.

Kissinger is now expected to turn his efforts to bringing Syria into an agreement on the separation of its forces and participation in the Geneva talks.

Nixon pledged to "personally...see that all negotiations, any efforts that can lead to permanent peace...will have the full and complete support of the United States."

The agreement was believed to include an Israeli pullback about 20 miles into the Sinai Peninsula on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, freeing the trapped Egyptian Second Army, and a thinning of Egyptian forces on the east side of the waterway. A corridor of United Nations troops would be between them.

## Kissinger busy

The agreement climaxed a week of intensive negotiations during which Kissinger shuttled almost daily by plane between Egypt and Israel since his arrival in the Middle East last Friday. He met three times with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other officials in the upper Nile resort city of Aswan and three times with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem.

It came on the 85th day of the latest Egyptian-Israeli ceasefire and 103 days after the start of the fourth Middle East war last Oct. 6.

An Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said the cabinet unanimously approved the disengagement formula earlier in the day, following a series of meetings between Kissinger and Israeli leaders in snowbound Jerusalem.

He issued the following statement: "In

accordance with the decision of the Geneva conference, the government of Israel and Egypt, with the assistance of the Government of the United States, have reached agreement on the disengagement and separation of their military forces.

"The agreement is scheduled to be signed by the chief of staff of Israel and Egypt at noon local time Friday, January 18, at kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez Road.

"The commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, General Ensio Siilasvuo, has been asked by the parties to witness the signing."

A similar announcement was broadcast by Radio Cairo.

Israel and Egypt signed their cease-fire stabilization agreement in a khaki U.N. tent at the sandy Kilometer 101 site Nov. 11. Siilasvuo had mediated the talks between Israeli and Egyptian generals on the implementation of the cease-fire agreement. The talks broke down after 10 rounds Nov. 29 when the two sides failed to agree on disengagement.

The disengagement of the two armies was the only clause in the cease-fire agreement that had not been implemented.

## Full text of Nixon's announcement

on page 4

While no details of the agreement were disclosed, the Israeli government did say Prime Minister Golda Meir will address the Knesset parliament Tuesday at which time she will make a statement on the security and political situation.

Israeli sources have said the disengagement formula involves an Israeli pullback from the west bank of the Canal and its forces on the east side to 20 miles from the waterway.

Egyptian forces on the east bank, the 2nd Army in the north and the trapped 3rd Army to the south opposite the Great Bitter Lake, then would be thinned out, the sources said.

The third step would be the deployment of U.N. forces in a strip between the two sides, the sources said.

Diplomatic sources in Aswan said the withdrawal must be completed within about six weeks.

They said Israel would retain control of the strategic Mitla and Giddi Passes in Sinai. The Egyptian sources said Israeli troops also would hold some positions west of the two passes. They said the U.N. Emergency Force would be deployed in a buffer zone between the new Israeli lines and Egyptian positions, which at some positions are nearly 10 miles into the Sinai.

The sources said the agreement was expected to provide for Egyptian and Israeli "security zones" on either side of the U.N.-held buffer zone. They said heavy and long-range armaments would be prohibited as a mutual safeguard in the security zones.

The disengagement agreement, the sources said, consists of two parts-general provisions and a timetable for implementation.

## world

## briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Vice President Gerald R. Ford and a federal energy official predicted Thursday that the agreement to disengage Egyptian and Israeli forces could mean an end to the embargo on Arab oil exports to the United States.

But several members of the Congress doubted that the embargo would be lifted because of the agreement, announced Thursday by President Nixon and expected to be signed Friday in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The White House Thursday promised full cooperation with an FBI investigation of erasures on a key Watergate tape, but asked a federal court to dismiss the Senate Watergate committee's bid to obtain five tapes for its own inquiry.

Acting at the request of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the FBI began Thursday what a spokesman called an inquiry into "the whole matter of the tapes," presumably for evidence of such criminal activity as obstruction of justice or perjury.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee cut short a recess Thursday to meet with the head of his impeachment inquiry staff on the swift-moving events of the past week.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The white House announced Thursday President Nixon, who now can point to a major diplomatic breakthrough in the Middle East, will personally deliver his State of the Union address to Congress on Jan. 29.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald I. Warren said the speech will be given before a joint session of the Senate and House at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government reported Thursday the U.S. economy slowed to near-recession levels in late 1973, disrupting President Nixon's hopes for a "soft landing" from a two-year economic boom.

## on campus today

5 pm—mass and dinner, bulla shed  
6:45 pm—pep rally, featuring digger Phelps, John Shumate, Gary Novak, Stepan Center  
7 pm—swim meet, nd vs. bowling green, rockne memorial  
7:30 pm—hockey, nd vs. michigan tech, acc  
7:30 pm—wrestling, nd vs. depauw, acc  
7:30 & 10 pm—film, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," Washington Hall, \$1.00  
8, 10, 12 pm—film, "Duck Soup," Flanner's America, free

Saturday, January 19

noon—basketball, nd vs. ucla, acc arena  
1 pm—wrestling, nd vs. marshall, acc  
2 pm—music, ladies of nd music group, library aud.  
7:30 pm—hockey, nd vs. michigan tech, acc  
8 & 10 pm—film, "Spider's Stratagem," engineering aud., \$1.00

Sunday, January 20

3 pm—concert, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, O'Laughlin aud.  
3 pm—rally, salute to the national champions, acc  
6:30 pm—meeting, psychology society, room 217 psych bldg.

## Nine members sign

## Petition calls for calendar reevaluation

by George Velcich  
Staff Reporter

Nine administration and faculty members signed an academic council petition calling for a reevaluation of the 1974 fall calendar.

Most cited student reaction and incomplete debate as their reasons.

The petition, written by Academic Affairs Commissioner Chris Nedeau, was signed by nine non-student members of the Council, and presented to Provost Fr. James Burtchaeil, and forwarded to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. The Council then set a meeting for Friday, January 24, to discuss the question of the calendar, which would begin classes August 28 with a nine-day break at the end of October.

Both Drs. Arthur Quigley, Electrical Engineering, and James Robinson, English, agreed that when the Council first passes the Calendar, the strong student protest was not anticipated, and that the students have legitimate questions which should be voiced.

James Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and University Development was impressed with the students' viewpoints expressed at the Dillon Hall HPC meeting last year, and feels as do most of the others, that not all sides have been heard.

Dr. Don Linger, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department sees a formal hearing as necessary, because much of calendar debate passed unresolved. "There are too many loose ends and we must have all the people heard."

Dr. William Liu, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, also attended the Dillon Hall

meeting, and feels "the issue was not aired out." Although he had no preference at this time about the calendar, he recognized that the students had more to say about the subject. Liu views the calendar debate as a conflict between the

need for a longer mid-semester break from schoolwork and the pre-Labor Day start with its ensuing loss of a week's salary for many students. Liu feels a compromise must be reached, and thus, signed the petition.

Commenting on the petition, Academic Affairs Commissioner Chris Nedeau stated that although the Academic Council must remain non-political, it must still maintain its responsiveness to the students and their needs. "Now it

is up to the students themselves to make their professors aware of their situation."

The Council called an executive committee meeting to set guidelines for the full meeting on January 24.



Robinson



Frick

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# Agnew to sell Washington home

KENSINGTON, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is trying to sell his suburban Washington home for at least \$100,000 more than it cost him a year ago.

The difference is about equal to the government's cost of making security renovations of the house and grounds. A spokesman for the General Services Administration, which spent \$125,000 for security precautions at the request of the Secret Service, said Thursday he thought the "appreciation does not come from the security installations."

Agnew purchased the Georgian-style mansion near Bethesda, Md., for \$190,000 in late 1972. One of the two real estate firms he has retained to sell it said Thursday his asking price was "in excess of \$300,000." The Washington Post said it was \$325,000.

Before Agnew moved into the house, the Secret Service installed a new brick and redwood fence, bullet proof glass, a new driveway and parking area, special lighting, a smoke detection system and an electronic security system.

While most of the \$125,000

cost was due to labor or involved permanent renovations, a GSA spokesman said what was "retrievable and reusable" would be removed by the government.

"Certainly we can't take out a driveway but we can retrieve the electronic devices and some of the other hardware." He said the value of what could be recovered was slight.

The Secret Service still protects Agnew with an undisclosed number of agents since his resignation last October. Whether the protection will continue is up to President

Nixon, a spokesman for the Secret Service said.

Agnew has taken a job as a consultant to J-W Industries, a California firm headed by Frank Jamison, the husband of actress Eva Gabor.

Agnew is fighting possible disbarment as an attorney in Maryland, his home state following his resignation as vice president last year when he pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges.

## Ex-student kills principal

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy expelled from the Clara Barton Elementary School for disciplinary reasons returned to the South Side school with two guns Thursday, shot and killed the school principal and wounded two other persons, one critically.

Witnesses said the boy, identified as Steven Guy, walked into the first-floor office of Principal Rudolph Jezek and began firing two pistols. Edward Brady, security chief at Chicago Public Schools, said the youth entered the principal's office shouting, "I don't want to go to Mosely," a correctional school to which he had been transferred following his expulsion from Barton Wednesday. Brady said the youth then pulled out .44 and .38 caliber pistols from his pants pockets and fired at Jezek, striking him twice in the head.

Jezek was pronounced dead on arrival at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Two persons were wounded as the youth fled the office. Gordon Sharp, an assistant principal, was hospitalized in guarded condition with a gunshot wound. Ezekial Thomas, a security guard, was shot in the chest and was hospitalized in critical condition. An eighth-grade teacher, Peter Smith, 29, also was hospitalized with injuries suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs during the chase which followed the shootings. Smith was in good condition.

Brady told police Guy ran from the principal's office after shooting Jezek and fired a shot as he fled down the first floor corridor.

He said the boy then bounded up the stairway to the third floor, pursued by Thomas and a city policeman. Thomas was shot during the chase.

Brady said a total of nine shots were fired.

## Monetary committee proposed

By MICHAEL ROSS

ROME (UPI) — A crisis committee of 20 finance ministers, including U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, may be formed to manage monetary crises on a short-term basis, sources in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said Wednesday.

Under the current operation of the IMF, the 126-member board of governors sets monetary policy for the world's free market nations. But the threat of massive balance of payments deficits created by higher oil prices and the possibility of competitive devaluations by countries trying to improve their balance of trade makes this body unwieldy, the sources said.

Money technicians have been meeting here to draw up a reform of the world monetary system. Finance ministers of IMF member countries are to discuss the draft proposal this

week.

Formation of the "crisis management group" could be announced as early as Friday, when the finance ministers issue a statement on their conclusions. But the sources said the special committee might not be announced until after July 31 when the IMF technocrats are to present their reform package to the fund's Group of 20 finance ministers and central bank governors, the sources said.

The committee, as proposed, could have the right to impose sanctions against countries manipulating exchange rates for their own benefit. Its main function would be to act in times of sudden monetary crisis, such as competitive currency devaluations or threats to the world's balance of payments posed by four-fold oil price increases over the past year.

It would also have powers over exchange rate margins,

floating and valuations of special drawing rights, the sources said.

"The idea is to expedite decisions bogged down in the larger body (of 126 members), give the fund a more flexible character and allow it to deal effectively with crises were it now takes too much time for decision making," an IMF source said.

A proposal favored by Italy and the developing nations calls for creation of a special fund from which members could borrow to help offset increased balance of payments deficits caused by the oil crisis, the sources said.

"This fund would not be a permanent feature of the IMF but an emergency fund to be called up when needed," sources said.

Other countries, West Germany among them, favor exploration of longer-term solutions to the oil crisis as well as short-term financing.

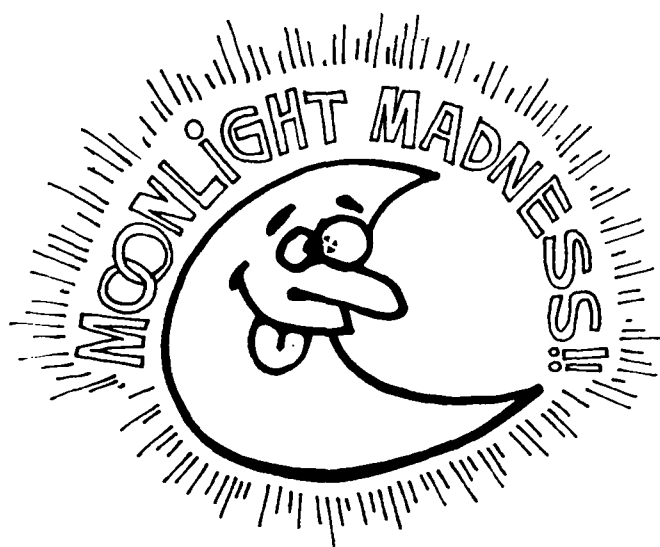
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# Text of Nixon's Mideast statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The text of President Nixon's remarks Thursday about the agreement on disengagement of military forces in the Mideast:

Ladies and gentlemen, I have an announcement that I am sure will be welcome news not only to all Americans, but to people all over the world. The announcement has to do with the Mideast and is being made simultaneously at 3 o'clock in Cairo and in Jerusalem as well as in Washington.

The announcement is as follows:

"In accordance with the decision of the Geneva conference the governments of Egypt and Israel, with the assistance of the government of the United States, have reached agreement on the disengagement and separation of their military forces.

The agreement is scheduled to be signed by the Chiefs of Staff of Egypt and Israel at noon, Egypt-Israel time, Friday, Jan. 18 at kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

The commander of the United Nations emergency force, Gen. Silasvuo has been asked by the parties to witness the signing."

A brief statement in regard to this announcement I think is in order:

First, congratulations should go to President Sadat, to Prime Minister Meir and their colleagues, for the very constructive spirit they have shown in

reaching an agreement on the very difficult issues involved which made this announcement possible.

And also, we in the United States can be proud of the role that our government has played and particularly the role that has been played by Secretary Kissinger and his colleagues in working to bring the parties together so that an agreement could be reached which we have just read.

The other point that I would make is in regard to the significance of the agreement. In the past generation there have been as we know four wars in the Mideast followed by uneasy truces. This I would say is the first significant step towards a permanent peace in the Mideast.

I do not understate, by making the statement that I have just made, the difficulties that lie ahead in settling the differences that must be settled before a permanent peace is reached, not only here but between the other countries involved.

But this is a very significant step reached directly as a result of negotiations between the two parties and therefore has it seems a great deal of meaning to all of us here in this country and around the world who recognize the importance of having peace in this part of the world.

The other point that I would

make is with regard to the role of the United States. Our role has been one of being assistance to both parties, to bring them together, to help the narrow differences, working for a fair and just settlement for all parties concerned where every nation in that area will be able to live in peace and also to be secure so far as its defense is concerned.

Looking to the situation in the world generally I think that we could probably say that the area of the world that potentially is the one in which the great powers can be brought into confrontation is the Mideast. That area more

than any other is in that category, as recent events have indicated.

Now the announcement we have made today is only a first step, but it is a very significant step. It paves the way for more steps, which can lead to a permanent peace. And I personally shall see that all negotiations, that any efforts which could lead to that permanent peace, not only between Egypt and Israel, but between the other countries involved, have the full and complete support of the government of the United States.

## Bruin-Bust at Stepan

The Fighting Irish, already national champions in football, are now seeking a national championship in basketball. Their first thrust at the number 1 spot takes place tomorrow when the Irish take on the UCLA Bruins. The Bruin-Bust begins tonight at 6:45 p.m. with a pep rally at Stepan Center. Co-captains John Shumate and Gary Novak and Head Coach Digger Phelps will speak. That's tonight at 6:45 in Stepan, leaving plenty of time to get to the hockey game at 7:30.

## SMC briefs

## Security offers ride service

Saint Mary's girls stranded at Notre Dame need no longer walk or hitchhike back to their campus.

Saint Mary's Security will pick up one or two Saint Mary's girls if they have missed the last shuttle bus back to Saint Mary's, Anthony Kovatch, Director of Saint Mary's Security explained. This service also applies to Saint Mary's girls who become ill or need to return to Saint Mary's for some other reason.

This service does not apply to groups of three or more girls. Kovatch feels groups can safely walk back to Saint Mary's.

Kovatch added that if a Saint Mary's girl is in South Bend with neither a way back, nor cab fare, she should take a taxi. Her Dorm Director will then loan her the money to pay for the ride. Kovatch advised the girls not to hitchhike from the city proper, especially at night.

Saint Mary's Security has added two additional officers and increased its budget to cover the additional salaries, Kovatch stated.

"New lighting is in the process of being OK'd and put in because of the diligent work of the Saint Mary's Student Government," he said.

## Food money

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's College, has announced that the College's budget and finance committee of the Board of Regents recently voted to approve a \$13,000 expenditure to upgrade the quality of Saint Mary's College food service.

Rising food costs had forced the food service operation to modify the dining menus during the first semester of the current school year.

With the new funding, students will once again have unlimited choices of entrees, other than specialty items, and steak will be served on a more regular basis. This becomes effective immediately.

Dr. Henry explained that the approval was secured so as not to burden the students with additional food costs.

"The arrangement enables us to return to the the standards that were enjoyed by our student body in the 1972-73 school year," stated Henry.

## Summers in Europe

Summer programs in Rome and London are scheduled this year by St. Mary's and are open to all interested college students.

No language prerequisite is required for the Rome program, which offer up to eight credit hours in archeology, Italian art, and Italian language and culture. Students will live in doubles and

triples in a pensione, and several tours to other Italian cities are tentatively scheduled.

The Rome program extends from June 23 to August 2. Room and board, tuition and travel expenses are included in the \$1,000 cost. Deadline for applications is February 25. Further information and forms may be obtained from Sr. Alma's office, 115 leMans.

The London program is under the auspices of the History Department. Up to nine credits are available in History 280 (study tour), History 333 (History of England), and History 350 (the City in European History). A trip to Paris and travel in Europe are optional.

Cost of the May 20-June 20 London program is \$795, which includes transportation from New York to New York and all expenses, except summer school tuition. Information and enrollment is being handled by Professor Anthony Black, 346 Madaleva Hall, office phones 4948 and 4831 and home phone 272-3726.

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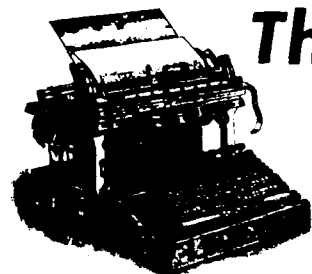
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Feb. 8, 9, 10	Dave Burrell, C.S.C.
Mar. 22, 23, 24	
Apr. 26, 27, 28	

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# Energy shortage delays receipt of grades

by Virginia McGowan  
Staff Reporter

Students receiving their grades later than usual or not at all can blame the energy crisis instead of inefficiency on the part of the Registrar's office, according to Richard Sullivan, Registrar.

"January 3 was the first time we

had enough grades in from the professors to make the processing worthwhile," said Sullivan. "There was no magic date we had to send out the grades."

Sullivan hypothesized that the delay was due to a combination of factors, "the time it took for the grades to come in from the faculty, processing to avoid discrepancies,

and the post office. All the grades were sent out by January 8. If any were late it was due to the energy shortage which slowed the mail service," he said.

Sullivan, his two assistants and ten clerical workers began the manual processing of grades for 8500 students as soon as the faculty turned them in. The grades were

read on the computer by January 3 and returned on January 7. "They were in the mail the next day," said Sullivan.

Sullivan also stressed that any academic probation or dismissal cases are determined only by the dean's office.

Commenting on the fact that some students were irritated at receiving their tuition bills before grades, Sullivan held that the Registrar's Office and the Office of Student Accounts "operate completely independent of each other. There's no reason to hold up either the billing or the grades because one of them is not ready."

Emerit Moore, Director of Student Accounts, said all bills were sent out by December 29 with the request that accounts be settled by January 5. His office allowed a little leeway by accepting payments until January 8,

after which encumbrance cards were given out.

"If a student does not re-register there is no charge for the spring semester," Moore explained. "If he or she registers and withdraws within ten days, he forfeits \$300. However, if grades will affect a student's decision to re-register, that student can send post cards to his professors beforehand."

"Every educational institution in the country sends out bills ahead of time," Moore continued. "If there is zero balance on an account, there is no bill sent. And refunds are made to academic dismissal cases."

According to Moore, all undergraduate payments received so far have already been processed by his six member staff. Graduate students, however, are requested to settle their accounts by February 1.

## White House lawyers urge courts to avoid confrontations

The White House lawyers urged the court to stand by "the time honored constitutional tradition" of staying out of confrontations between the legislative and executive branches of government.

Some of the five tapes already have been turned over to a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal. The intention of the committee's efforts to obtain the tapes was to establish a precedent that would permit it to gain possession of additional tapes and documents.

Nixon's lawyers noted this in pointing out that the committee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., had served

three additional subpoenas demanding that he produce "hundreds" of tapes and documents.

"...It is clear that such a massive invasion of the White House constitutes 'wholesale public access to executive deliberations and documents' tending to 'cripple the executive as a co-equal branch,'" the White House brief said.

Nixon's attorneys argued that the court lacks jurisdiction over the President and that granting the committee's plea would constitute "an unconstitutional attempt to interfere with the confidentiality of private re-

cords of conversations between the President of the United States and his closest advisers relating to the official duties of the President."

The White House attorneys argued that Nixon had been cooperating with the committee's investigation on a voluntary basis and contended that "it should remain voluntary if our constitutional traditions are to remain intact."

"It is for this reason, and this reason alone, that the President continues to resist the efforts of the Senate Select Committee to coerce disclosure of information the President deems contrary to the public interest."

## Stevie Wonder leads

## Grammy nominations selected

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**--Blind singer-composer Stevie Wonder led the list of candidates Thursday for the music industry's Grammy awards with six nominations, two as a composer and four as a singer.

Blind since birth, Wonder's "You Are The Sunshine of My Life," was nominated for song of the year, record of the year, best rhythm and blues performance and best rhythm and blues song. His rendition of that song was also nominated for best male pop vocal performance.

Wonder's "Innervisions" was in the running for album of the year.

Roberta Flack, winner of two Grammys in 1973, was nominated this year for record of the year, album of the year and best female pop performance of the year, for "Killing Me Softly With His Song."

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences said presentations will be made March 2. There were 261 nominations in 46 categories. Final ballots were mailed to judges this week.

Among the nominations announced Thursday were: Record of the Year: "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown," by Jim Croce;

## ND-SMC centers form talk groups

In an effort to improve male-female relationships on campus, the Counseling Centers of Notre Dame and St. Mary's have established small discussion groups on problems of sexuality at Notre Dame.

Topics will include sexual roles, identity and intimacy.

There will be five groups, each comprised of five men and five women. Each group is scheduled to meet for two hours each week beginning the week of January 28. Sessions are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

To register for one of the discussion groups, students can call the Counseling Center at 4835 between 8:30 and 5:00.

"Behind Closed Doors" by Charlie Rich; "Killing Me Softly With His Song" by Roberta Flack; "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" by Stevie Wonder; and "You're So Vain" by Carly Simon.

Album of the Year: "Behind Closed Doors" by Charlie Rich, Billy Sherrill, producer; "The Divine Miss M" by Bette Midler, Joel Dorn, Barry Manilow, Geoffry Haslam and Ahmet Ertegun, producers; "Innervisions" by Stevie Wonder, Wonder producers; "Killing Me Softly With His Song" by Roberta Flack, Joel Dorn producer; and "There Goes Rhymin' Simon" by Paul Simon, Simon producer.

Song of the Year: "Behind Closed Doors" written by Kenny O'Dell; "Killing Me Softly With His Song" by Norman Gimbel and Charles Fox; "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree" by Irwin Levine; "The Master of Space" by Leon Russell Brown. "You are the Sunshine of My Life" by Stevie Wonder; and "You're So Vain," by Carly Simon.

Best New Artist of the Year: Eumir Deodato, Maureen McGovern, Bette Midler, Marie Osmond and Barry White.

Best Female Pop Vocal Performance: "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" by Bette Midler; "Danny's Song" by Anne Murray,

"Killing me Softly With His Song" by Roberta Flack; "Touch Me in the Morning" by Dianna Ross; and "You're So Vain" by Carly Simon.

Best Male Pop Vocal of the Year: "And I Love You So" by Perry Como; "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown" by Jim Croce; "Daniel" by Elton John; "There Goes Rhymin' Simon" by Paul Simon; and "You are the Sunshine of My Life" by Stevie Wonder.

## Student injured Wednesday night

Mark Sakaley, a junior from Howard Hall, was injured Wednesday night in a two-car accident after running a stoplight at the intersection of Niles and Colfax Avenues, South Bend Police said yesterday.

Sakaley, from Washington, D.C., incurred spinal injuries after being hit broadside by a car driven by a South Bend resident, and then striking a telephone pole.

Sakaley, who was driving east on Colfax Avenue when the accident occurred, remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police sources stated that the car Sakaley was driving sustained damages of \$2,500. The other automobile recieved damages of \$500.

No other details were available.

## MISSED OUT?

If you have not tried the Army ROTC program this past fall, you still have the opportunity to catch up with your contemporaries already in the program. There is no commitment to further military service by taking Army ROTC this semester.

Army ROTC 

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# Help for South Bend chicanos--

They call it the Birdsell Project-- a small, light-green frame house on Birdsell Street on South Bend's lower west side. Together with a nearby brick home occupied by Sisters of St. Joseph, the house

serves as headquarters for a new urban ministry to the Spanish-speaking.

Known variously as the Mexican Apostolate, Apostolado Chicano, or simply the Six, the people

associated with the year-old project are part of an important link between chicano farm workers and the possibility of escape from migrant labor. For many Spanish-speaking families, that escape takes place in South Bend.

Fr. Robert Baker, diocesan vicar for the Spanish-speaking and resident assistant at St. Joseph Hall, is one of the Six. He describes South Bend as a "second step" in the problem of farm workers.

"The Migrant Stream comes up from Texas in five directions," he explained. "One of those goes to Michigan, which hires the most migrants after California. On the way, they pass through Indiana, and some stay."

Only some. Most cannot. City

## Observer Insight

"and we tried to find a house. We were lucky--we got this house cheap."

For years, she said, they had wanted to settle out.

"When my kids were little," she continued, "we didn't have anything. We wanted to be able to send them to school, but we didn't think we could. We never thought we'd be able to settle down. When we got here, my husband went to the employment office and El Centro (an advocacy organization recently moved to Plymouth, Indiana), but they didn't help much."

Through St. Vincent de Paul, she continued, the family was referred

families in the past has been outstanding medical bills," he commented. "St. Joe Hospital has offered a lot of assistance and freedom through their Social Service Department. But St. Joe doesn't handle maternity cases."

Because of the customarily large size of many chicano families, especially in farm backgrounds where children are needed to help in the fields, pregnancies are an important medical concern, he added.

Memorial Hospital, a 12-story facility with two outpatient clinics, handles nearly all local maternity cases. It does not have a social service department. St. Joseph, smaller than Memorial, has a pastoral care department and a social service staff of three, which some consider inadequate.

Memorial Hospital's only social worker is employed by its business office.

Assistant Administrator Robert Scheibe explained Memorial's policy: "We are not in the social service business. There are agencies for that. Rather than to take the responsibility on ourself, we try to identify the patient's problems and find a way to follow up the case."

"There's a difference of opinion on how involved you should be," he continued. "The average patient stays at this hospital 7.2 days. You can't do much in that period of time."

Memorial Social Worker Charlotte Meyes says here work starts at 7 a.m. and often extends into the evening.

"I could use help," she said. "I've even considered volunteer help, but my office is too small for more than one person. But I'm holding my own."

Much of her help, unnamed, comes indirectly from Birdsell. An organization known as Christ Child supplies baby-care kits to new

## 'We try to promote dignity and self-reliance...'

housing is expensive--too expensive for many families on scant farm wages--and red tape is long and complicated. The old problems of the farms were at least familiar to them. But before a family can settle in a city, it has to be able to survive in a city.

"Part of the problem," Baker noted, "is one of living in a strange culture. What happens most often is that people go to someone they know, and that person takes them to someone he knows, and so on within the community. Finally they reach someone who knows what to do either through us (the Six) or some other group, or whatever authority is necessary."

In most cases, there is help. The Birdsell organization handles such problems as housing, utilities, loans, medical care and transportation. The Midwest Council of La Raza, an advocacy group with offices on campus, and the more conservative League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), deal with other services also geared toward settled migrants, Baker said.

### Settling Out

Lucia Florez, whose family recently moved into South Bend from the Michigan farms, says her family has "settled little by little," largely with assistance from Birdsell.

"We moved in with my husband's family," she explained,

to Sr. Susan Olekszyk, a member of the Apostolate.

"Sister asked me what we needed, and I said 'everything,' because we didn't have anything. She helped us," Florez said.

Father Baker says the situation of the Florez family is not uncommon. It was because of such cases that the project was founded.

"We try to promote dignity and self-reliance, without ignoring the needs people have," he added. "If people do need food and clothes, it's because they don't know their way around. Many people, for example, don't know where to go for a doctor."

### Medical Problems

For some, finding a doctor is only the beginning of the problem. If a situation is too serious to be handled by a free clinic, hospital bills become a major concern.

Lee Guarnieri, a volunteer budget counsellor who handles

## New families live 'from one financial problem to the next.'

mothers in needy families, but Memorial Hospital won't distribute them. Lee Guarnieri will.

"The sets are packages of basic baby needs," Guarnieri explained. "They include diapers, blankets and so on. We've been able to give out three in the past couple of weeks."

### Township Trustee

Patients who cannot pay bills are usually referred to the Portage Township Trustee's Office, the agency responsible for welfare administration. The Trustee is then expected to investigate cases requesting aid and to provide assistance where need is established. Robert Shaddick, assistant trustee, says his office is "efficient and fair."

"When someone comes in who is poor, we try to provide what they need," Shaddick said. "We take an application, determine a need, and then decide how to proceed. All we require is an address. We have to know that the individual is residing in Portage Township. We try to be fair. Of course, there are cases where we could stand on some people with a blank check, and they still wouldn't be satisfied."

Trustee Shaddick says he is

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# the Birdsell Project

by Tony Proscio

aware of the complaints. "This office has been crucified in the press," he claimed. "We are constantly being criticized. Some of it may be justified but most of it is not."

## Housing

Another incident, Guarnieri noted, involved a family recently moved to South Bend from Texas. Like many, they first lived with relatives and conditions were crowded.

"The Township Trustee," he charged, said he would not help because they already had a home. When I explained the cramped conditions, he told me he was sorry but there was nothing he could do."

If the family stayed with their relatives, the Trustee could not act. If they left, they could not have furnished the required address. Either way, the family lost. The Birdsell Apostolate stepped in.

Sr. Susan Olekszyk, one of two nuns in the project, handles many such housing problems.

"We have a project called RENEW, Inc.," she commented, "that was started with Fr. Ken Mailey at Christ the King Parish. The idea of it is to take houses that need repairs and get people who needed jobs to fix the houses. Then

as well as other students. They become ashamed because they look stupider in class, they keep quiet and don't learn. And they get labeled."

The school corporation, he says, doesn't recognize a need.

Superintendent of Schools Donald Dake admits the bilingual program is "very limited," but says his office is still recruiting qualified Spanish-speaking faculty.

"When we can find teachers, we've hired them," he explained. "But we haven't really sought teachers on the classroom level. We're more interested at the moment in counsellors who can work with all the Spanish-speaking students outside the classroom situation, acting as a kind of liaison between the students and their homes."

Only one such counsellor exists, Dake said.

"We are looking for another," he continued, "but as yet haven't found anyone. Instead, we rely heavily on the very excellent tutoring programs, many of which are bilingual, especially the

"two-edged sword" -- a problem of injustice on the one hand and ignorance on the other.

Deacon Tom Lemos, one of the Six, says he is "more worried about a general lack of communication" than over individual symptoms.

"When people consistently have problems with food stamps, or are cheated out of welfare, and can't get public housing or health care, they begin to distrust everything public," he said. "How do you restore trust? We not only have the problem of finding help, but of getting people to believe in it once we find it."

Fr. Baker suggests the difficulty is one of a lifestyle derived from farm life that makes living in the city more difficult.

"I don't really believe the real problem is poverty as much as of adjusting out of the migrant mentality to settle down and to live with the complexities of what it means to be up here and survive," Baker noted. "They are used to moving from house to house, city to city, job to job. They have to come out of that."

"There's a really heavy work ethic with most of these people. They work and they work hard. They work in factories. They work two shifts. Husband and wife work. Jobs are available, some people make good money. But a lot of people don't know how to handle that, or get taken to the market by people who sell them cheap insurance, or charge them too much rent. The bigger problem is survival skills and knowing how to use them."

## Strike closes schools

NEW YORK (UPI)—A maintenance workers strike for higher wages forced the shutdown of more than a third of the public schools in the nation's largest city Thursday, and officials said half the system would close on Friday.

The schools walkout left facilities throughout the city without heat and garbage pickups, and forced 294 schools to close. Of the 1.1 million school children in the city, 388,619 stayed home Thursday. The Board of Education said Thursday night 541 of the city's 950 schools would be closed Friday, hoisting the total of student stay-at-homes to 546,000.

Schools Chancellor Irving Anker said although many of the city's schools "cannot function because of the health hazards created by the strike," some community school boards have decided their schools must function."

The schools were closed in the dispute with Service Employees Union Local 74 and the In-

(continued on page 14)

## Bilingual programs aid in migrant adjustment

they could be sold to families at cost. Then, too, the family itself could help with repairs on the houses before they got into them, to build up a confidence and a sense of identification with the home."

One plan being considered by RENEW is the leasing of homes to students at low rents in exchange for repairs. The plan has not yet been finalized, she said.

Inexpensive public housing is available through the South Bend Housing Authority, but waiting lists are long.

Financial requirements are rigid. A family of nine is not eligible for housing if its adjusted income is over \$7000 per year. Some projects also require families to pay for utilities. Some require up to \$125 admission fee.

On the other hand, one chicano family that found public housing at only \$30 per month says that their neighborhood is so dangerous that they are afraid to leave their home. They have tuned to the Birdsell arm on RENEW, Inc. for another house.

## Education

"Something has to be done about education for Spanish-speaking students," said Sr. Susan. The drop-out rate is fantastic. About three-fourths of them never finish school. Some children are 16 when they get out of eighth grade. They don't even bother to go to high school."

Fr. Baker sees need for some bilingual instruction in schools where the Spanish speaking enrollment is highest. Oliver and Harrison schools and Washington High School lead that list.

"Part of the problem," Baker explained, "is one of living in a northern culture as opposed to that of Texas—a lot of people have problems with the school situation because it's not bilingual here. In Texas it has to be; here it doesn't. So kids who think in Spanish can't perform in English

bilingual summer program here."

Tutoring and summer programs are federally funded under the Title I program, he added.

Much tutoring is also done outside the school system. Education Task Force provides its own tutors, many of whom are Notre Dame students, in cases of particular need.

In addition, bilingual religious instruction, sponsored by the local diocese, was begun this year by the Birdsell Apostolate. ND senior Bob Raccuglia is a volunteer teacher in the program.

"We're involved in very basic religion," Raccuglia explained, "things like 'Who is Jesus?', 'Love one another', 'The Church is a family'—that type of thing. We also have a four-week program of instruction for adults—mainly parents of the children in other programs. The purpose is to help parents talk to their children about the Church, about religion, and also for a broadening of their own understanding of Christianity."

## The "Migrant Mentality"

Principally, the Birdsell philosophy is one of eliminating problem conditions more than just making them more bearable. It becomes, said one volunteer, a

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There are openings for enlisted veterans who have the additional opportunity to apply for a one year full tuition scholarship. Veterans may opt for either a 3 month or a 2 year active duty commitment after commissioning.

Non-veterans interested in earning an officer's commission should inquire about the Two-Year Program. Individuals in this program are eligible for two and for one-year scholarships.

If you desire further information, visit the Army ROTC office on campus or call 6264.

Army ROTC



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John Kloos  
Advertising Manager

Friday, January 18, 1974

## Y'all Come!

Sunday night the staff of The Observer will incorporate a new idea--the first Observer open house. The open house will run every night of next week after nine o'clock. The idea behind it is to give the students of the campus a chance to see how The Observer is put out, to meet the people who work on it and to share some talk and views with us. There is no obligation attached to showing up in the office to look around, in fact we hope you do come even in you have no intention of ever writing a newspaper article or laying in a piece of copy.

Naturally, we hope that you will enjoy what you see and be inspired to join us in our work, but if that does happen, it will be good result of the open house.

We especially encourage those students who do care to work for us to show up anytime next week during the open house

and state their intentions. . .or. . .if you prefer a more structured format, any interested students wishing to become staff members should come to our staff meeting Tuesday night in Room 2-D LaFortune at 7:00.

Or. . .if you've ever worked on a high school publication and you were not sure if you wanted to work on a college newspaper, come take a look. Just because you didn't work for us first semester doesn't count you out.

But beginning Sunday night and running through Thursday night, we invite everyone to come and look, talk and just watch for a while exactly what we do to put out a daily newspaper for this campus.

To find us, follow the signs up from the south stairwell entrance of LaFortune Student Center. Y'all come!

The staff

## Book Bargain

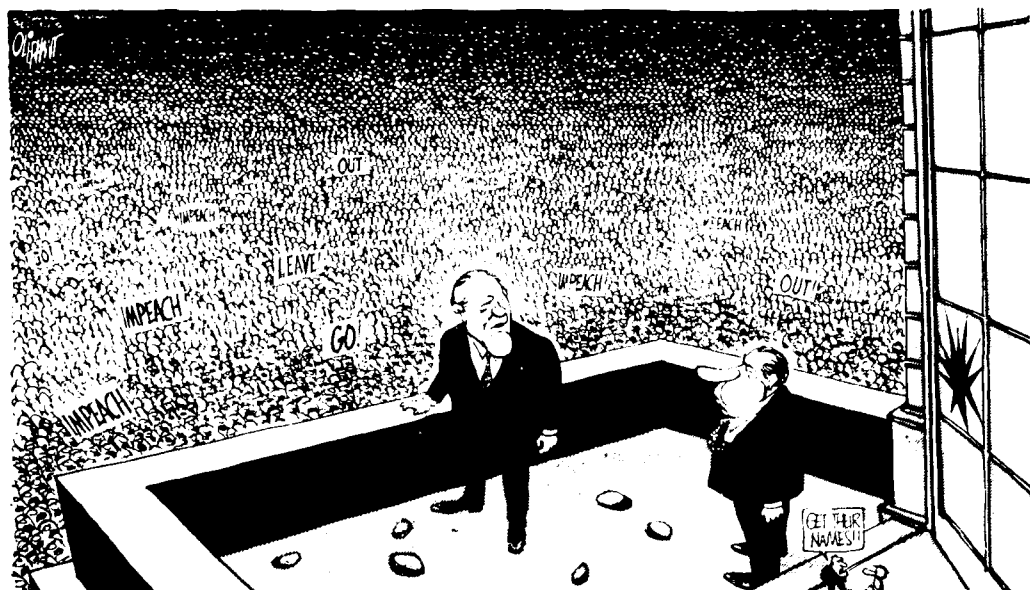
The Student Union Book Exchange is a real bargain. Not only is it a bargain, but it's a dynamite idea. And as evidenced by the crowd of people gathered in the Exchange and the numbers of students who have wandered into the Observer office hunting for the service, everyone knows that's it's a bargain.

Book buying time is a rip-off anywhere you go as book prices are generally inflated beyond belief, but in the Exchange, students can at least get a fair shake.

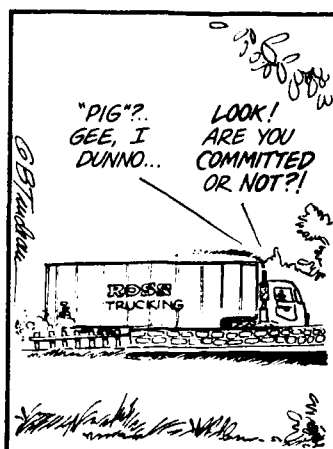
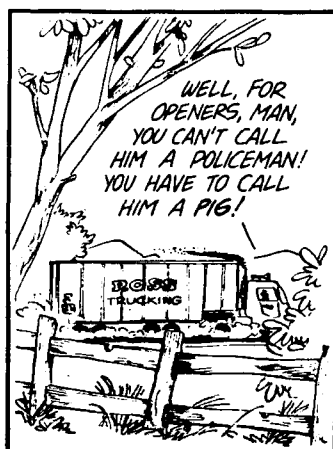
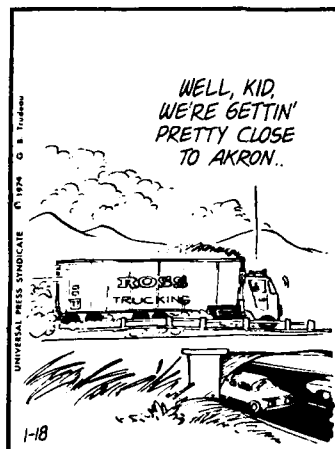
And doubly important, everyone here is no longer at the mercy of the gent who buys books every year here and does you a favor by offering a quarter or thirty cents for your one-year old unmarked volume.

A student service of this order has been a long time in coming as opposition to it has been strong in certain circles. But fortunately what has been talked of for so long has finally become reality.

Jerry Lutkus



'JUST A SMALL GROUP OF ACTIVISTS . . .'



## Miles To Go... Around This Corner... butch ward

It's becoming increasingly difficult as the years go on to welcome the New Year with anything more than an exchanged kiss and a chuckle at the dripping patrons of Times Square. What once was a time of inspiration and determination has become little more than an excuse to enjoy a night out and change a tired calendar's landscape.

For the New Year used to be a sign of hope. It's coming was reason to trust that around the very next corner was an event that would dispel the weary doubts of the old year. When Guy Lombardo began the countdown and ten seconds later we breathed a sigh of relief that the New Year really did pick up where the old one left off, there was reason to expect better.

But that's all changed now. At least, it's getting harder to be happy that the New Year really does pick up for the old.

Whenever I return home for the month-long semester break I find myself suddenly thrown back into the world. Suddenly I'm reading newspapers, watching nightly news, and most importantly, watching the people who are trying to run a household react to the news in those papers and on those shows.

And where I come from, there aren't many smiles accompanying the announcements out of Washington these days.

It would be tragic enough if America was undoubtedly immersed in bonafide fuel and food shortages that were forcing these spiraling prices. But is she really? Sometime during the last few years my innocence was rudely replaced by a certain degree of skepticism.

And why not skepticism? America has proven her ability during the past year to give a person the benefit of the doubt, but she continually returns redfaced from her confrontation with trust. How long can people tolerate a man who expects an entire nation to swallow a story that his secretary's foot stood rigid for eighteen minutes upon a recording device's control?

How long can these people tolerate a man who claims to have lost tapes crucial to an investigation of his office? How long does it take for skepticism to filter through a people as they watch cabinet members and advisors pass through the White House as quickly as vacations pass at Notre Dame?

We continue to hear claims of innocence and non-involvement from the White House, yet the tapes keep turning up lost, the ones that turn up have blank gaps, and those who question from within keep boarding planes outward bound, one-way, from Washington.

And now, America, we have no fuel.

And now, America, we are running out of bread.

And yet, a survey taken in Maryland during December showed that that state had 16 per cent more fuel in its reserves than at the same time in 1972. And it had that after selling more fuel this year than ever before. Newspapers in that same state have carried pictures of tankers standing full and still in the Chesapeake Bay. Not a few tankers. Not a few barrels of oil.

Those same papers have carried accounts of conversations with tugboat operators, the men who watch oil pass into the Bay ports daily, as they tell of workloads equal to or greater to those of previous years.

But let us accept, and give the benefit of the doubt.

And now, we are told of a wheat shortage.

Really. This wheat shortage story has to be considered excellent material for the writer of fantasy. America is running out of wheat. America, who ships tons of the grain to the Soviet Union; America, who until last August paid her farmers not to farm their land; America, who burned tons of grain every year, is running out of wheat.

And the result? Naturally, the price of bread will rise. Yes, America, by spring you may be paying one dollar a loaf for nature's staff of life. That's around the same time that gasoline should be around the sixty-cent per gallon mark. But let's not be skeptical. Let us pull together and sacrifice.

What we are sacrificing, America, is our pride. For a man is making a fool of us. If that sounds unfair, then let him prove otherwise. So far he has proven nothing while all his claims have simply raised more doubts. And America does not need a leader she cannot trust.

Far too much money was involved in Nixon's re-election. Money that came from large and wealthy corporations which didn't get that way by giving something for nothing. Pardon me if I question their patriotism as I pay that dollar for my loaf of bread.

And so, I'll begin this new year still searching for that corner around which will come the end to despair in America. But I question whether that corner exists as long as the present administration does.

But let us give the president credit. Perhaps he has finally happened upon the plan that will eliminate the source of much of America's despair and his greatest enemy: the newspapers. After all, when the energy's gone and the lights go out, we won't be able to read them anymore.

Happy New Year. And Impeach the President.

## doonesbury garry Trudeau the observer

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Assistant Night Editor: Al Rutherford  
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Bill Brink, Terry Keeney, Ann McCarty,  
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Night Controller: Howard Halle



# Mayhem, Muggers and Molly's

art ferranti

New Orleans. For those who experienced that city on that glorious weekend no more can be said. It was a three to four day love affair, ending as abruptly as it began with only a lingering memory being rejuvenated with the echoing of



## Ms.givings Paper Chase maria gallagher

Hugable Henry Kissinger smacked his legendary lips and finished the stuffed grape leaf.

"More salad?" asked Anwar Sadat, in one of his rare good moods. Kissinger had just exchanged two playboy bunnies for two Israeli POW's.

"Don't mind if I do," Kissinger replied, and the salad was passed.

"Could I have some vinegar and, ah...?"

"No more oil," Sadat said firmly.

Just then the phone rang; as usual it was for Kissinger and as usual it was the Boss.

"Yes, he'll accept the charges," Kissinger told the operator. "What's new, Boss? (In hushed tones) Not another national emergency? Immediate negotiations? But what about the Middle East? Ok, I'll be right back. And pick up a roll of what on the way home?"

President Nixon stepped off the United Airlines commercial flight looking slightly perturbed and was immediately surrounded by reporters.

"Mr. President, what's the purpose of this trip to San Clemente?"

"Because there's not a single - + \$ ! roll of toilet paper in the White House!"

Touchdown, Notre Dame! And what do you know, fans, there's a lady fielding rolls of toilet paper down there on the 40-yard line! How about that, fans?

"Darling, how very ingenious! Who ever would have thought of using toilet paper rolls as party favors! The guests will be so tickled! You're so clever!"

Actually, I just did it so the guests wouldn't rip off my bathroom. Yes, they were expensive—they cost more than the roast."

The managing editor slammed the figures down in front of him.

"Did you know our circulation has almost doubled in the last month?" he fumed at his assistants.

"What's so bad about that?" asked a naive editor aspirant.

"We break out about to put out a good newspaper and what thanks do we get? Complaints that our newsprint's stopping up toilets!"

He peered around the corner of the hallway. The butler was safely sound asleep in a wing chair; he knew the maid wasn't due to rise for another 20 minutes at least. Slowly he inched the old window up, up—no sound—there! His sack was heavy, and it was tough trying to see out of the nylon stocking mags, but his booty was worth it. One leg out, two—

"All right, we've got you covered! Drop that sack and hands up!"

The beefy Chicago policeman wasn't kidding. He handcuffed the hapless plunderer and confiscated exhibit A—54 rolls of toilet paper.

"Madame, please don't squeeze the Charmin'! That roll is for display only!"

"Is it the last one you have?"

"Last one we may ever have. We're thinking of sending it to the Smithsonian."

"And the big prizes awaiting the lucky seventh caller in radio station WART's crisis giveaway are: five gallons of gasoline! A loaf of bread! A pound of real hamburger! And, last but not least—six rolls of toilet paper!"

"Terrible, terrible, this toilet paper shortage. Riots in Japan. Shoving in the supermarkets. Inflation in the black markets."

"Yeah, but I'm ready. I saw it coming. Been stocking up for six months."

"You don't say?"

"Yep. Couldn't quite afford a new car, so I invested the cash in toilet paper... bought out every A & P in St. Joseph County."

"You don't say? Where do you put it all?" "We stuffed our mattresses and pillows with it. Store rolls under the bed and sofa. Keep it in the empty bread box. Stocked the doghouse. Et cetera."

"How's Fido taking all that?"

"Oh, he died two weeks ago. Starved to death—refused to eat soya substitute meat."

"That's a shame."

Sign in Huddle: "Wanted—two UCLA tickets. Will trade ten rolls of toilet paper."

stories narrated to friends until at last that memory also fades into the oblivion of the past. For those who did not make it there for the days surrounding the Sugar Bowl, acquaintances will make known unto you their unique experiences.

For me, the trip had its good and its bad moments—each instance a new one. As soon as I stepped off my plane and had collected my baggage I ran into a bigoted white taxi driver who damned a fellow cabbie for trying to hustle my fare. It seemed to make a significant difference to him that the other driver was black. Later (after the game, in fact), a black police officer castigated a white drunk for pounding on a car. An Alabama fan commented behind me on the cop's "uppityness." I guess the fact that the drunk needed a good chewing out never entered into his miniscule brain. Lest someone accuse me of seeing all the South as this blatantly racist, let me state that these occurrences were rare. On the whole, Southern hospitality was all it was purported to be.

For instance, while waiting in line to enter Pat O'Brien's a Notre Dame rooster argued with a big mouthed Alabamian. Another Crimson Tide couple apologized for their fellow fan's actions. I enjoyed conversing with them. Our group from the hotel (about five) was invited into a customized Alabamian bus and shared drinks with its ten or so middleaged male occupants. We left when one tried to overextend his Southern hospitality to the girls. We, our group having been whittled down to four in the wee hours of the first morning of the new year, even got a ride from two Gary, Indianaans from Canal Street to our motel at I-10 and the Causeway about six miles away. They would not take a dime for their much appreciated although somewhat hectic, service and aid.

The worst thing that happened was our trying to stop two purse snatchers two minutes after old father time stole away with 1973. The abortive attempt left one of our group downed but the thieves, even though they got away, lost the purse. Yet all of that and a few more instances too lengthy and boring to relate here all took a back seat to THE GAME.

For the day and a half preceding the game we were all sick of red cowboy hats outnumbering our blue ones by at least five to one), the "Suth'n accent", and their catchy phrases like "Notre what?" We wanted the taste of victory so bad that had we lost, the shame would have been unbearable (excuse the bad pun). The rally from St. Louis and Bourbon Streets to Canal and the Marriott Inn consisted of wall-to-

wall fans cheering a jubilant band and an exciting city after dark. Even Howard Cosell and Fr. Hesburgh were viewed (it was later remarked that one had to go all the way to New Orleans to finally see his University's president). The rally opened a few vents to our pent-up emotions which finally exploded in the victory.

I do not think I could last another game like that. My stomach had six times as many knots in it as there were lead exchanges in the game. The feeling around me was the same if not more intense. And if we, the fans, felt that way, one can imagine the adrenalin of the team working overtime. The joyous victory began with Weber's catch, continued onto the soaked field after the final seconds ticked away, and has yet to end. It seemed most of the Alabamian fans took the loss gracefully although a lump must have been in their throats just as surely as it would have been ours if the situation was reversed. A few condemned ND. A smirking, knowing smile from an Irish fan was all that was needed to stifle their remarks. Most domers were more vocal in their enjoyment of the victory. Notre Dame had earned the right after two days of Alabamian persecution to yell its glory from the rooftops.

New Orleans—a time of Jackson Square and Bourbon Street. A time of jazz and a time of mint juleps, of cops and of hookers. A Hurricane at Pat O'Brien's and dancing at Molly's. For us (to paraphrase ABC), the thrill of victory; and for the Tide, the agony of defeat. New Orleans—no matter how individual the experience, all of us shared in it—those actually physically present and those there in spirit. And that is what will make the sweet victory of the Sugar Bowl all the more glorious.

Epilogue: Upon returning to the City by the Bay, I read the sports sections of a few local tabloids to see what had to be said. What greeted me follows: "Irish... Claim No. 1" (S.F. Chronicle, Jan. 1), the same paper reported Nixon and Agnew wishing Bryant luck (heh, heh, heh) Woody Hayes proclaiming Ohio State No. 1 (S.F. Chronicle, Jan. 2), Penn State claiming No. 1 (same paper and day), and USC players and coaches stating Ohio State and Oklahoma better than ND (to think that I wanted USC to beat Ohio State!). To say that the west coast papers underplayed the Sugar Bowl is to put it mildly. At least the humble Redwood City Tribune splashed "No question who's No. 1." But when all was said and done, AP crowned us the National Champions.

The best closing for this already too long article is what New York Times sportswriter and ND alumnus Red Smith wrote January 2. He said, "When fat insurance solicitors and high frequency matrons old enough to know better howl undergraduate cheers on busses and make the nights hideous with shots of 'Rrrrrrolll, Tide!' anything that will silence them is warmly welcomed." Thanks, Ara. Thanks, team.

## Opinion

# Due Process at ND ?

patrick gibbs

"Peoples and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it."

George Hegel

Last November a student in Dillon Hall was "busted" by Fr. Burtchael, who entered his room with a pass key after seeing him on the stairway with a girl. He was convicted on the basis of Fr. Burtchael's search and what the student told Dean Macheca in what he thought was a counseling session. Apparently no Miranda-type warnings were ever given. The punishment was later declared to be inoperative by the judicial board apparently after the judicial code was interpreted to them by Dean Macheca. The student was suspended for this semester.

One is tempted to launch into a tirade against Fr. Burtchael and the administration. But more can be gained by a review of the recent history of judicial process at Notre Dame. What follows is drawn from residence at Notre Dame for the past five years.

The year of 1968-9 was a transition period. SBP J. Richard Rossi brought the concept of student power to ND. The promising result was the establishment of the SLC. A sign of the times: daily sign-in by students was ended. Discipline was still important. Vacilline, a magazine on pornography, was seized by Fr. Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President, in direct violation of the student manual. It was eventually released to professors "for classroom use."

1969-70 saw the institution of parietal hours, which students at first tried to enforce. A new judicial code was introduced. This code, principally authored by Professor Leslie Foschio of the Law School, was criticized by Fr. Burtchael as "too technical". It was rejected by the Board of Trustees, which eventually accepted a second code from the SLC after amending it. This was also the year of the "15 Minute Rule." At a protest of on-campus recruiting by Dow Chemical Co. and the CIA those who were breaching a doorway were given 15 minutes to cease and desist. In a few minutes Arthur Pears was collecting ID's from everyone in sight including the SBVP and campus media people. Five students were suspended and five expelled.

1970-71 was notable for Fr. Burtchael's rise to prominence. He invoked the "imminent danger clause" to suspend several students arrested by police for drug sales. Most of the criminal charges were dismissed eventually. The "imminent danger clause" had been written to protect students from physical violence. Finally, SBP David Krashna challenged the Administration to bust him for a parietals violation—they declined.

In the 1971-72 school year the administration announced its right to enter any student room to discipline him. Room

contracts were also drawn up with the student required to waive certain rights versus the University. The students appeared to be too busy having beer parties in their halls to care about such things. But an administration attempt to restrict parietal hours was beaten down.

The 1972-73 school year was another transition period. The beer parties continued. A foreign student in Lewis Hall was forced to withdraw from the University or face possible revocation of her visa. She was caught "cohabiting" with a man. The undergraduate student's manual standards of conduct were applied to her, but since she was a graduate student she had no right to a hearing before the judicial board. Subsequently a "temporary" disciplinary code for graduate students was promulgated by Vice President for Advanced Studies Robert Gordon. The Graduate Student Union's contributions to a new code were ignored and the "temporary" code became permanent. Undergraduate students were required to waive more rights in their new room contracts.

In the present year the beer parties have been curtailed. Several students in Sorin Hall, who did not catch on to the change were "busted" for a party they held. The punishment, a ban from athletic events, was not as remarkable as the reported waiver of appeal coerced from them by the dean of students.

Drug busts have come to Notre Dame this year. The crack-down on dealers raises several questions: Will the State of Indiana prosecute these felonies or is the University going to shield their students from prosecution (and the resulting bad publicity) by expelling them? What will happen in an election year when the prosecutor wants some good publicity?

The most recent Dillon Hall affair brings us to the ultimate question: Is there due process at Notre Dame? Due process has been defined by the U.S. Supreme Court as "protection of the individual against arbitrary action." The procedures in the Dillon Hall case resemble the inquisitorial system of Europe more than the adversary system of Anglo-American law. Our system is so structured because of a distrust of the concentration of power in government. The above history shows that the judicial system at Notre Dame does not have meaningful protections of individual rights. An individual's integrity is secondary to the Administration's drive for moral discipline.

But as the Hegel quotation above indicates this entire discussion is academic as the students do not care enough to learn about their rights and do something to protect them. The administration will ignore the issue just as they ignored the implications of the Lewis Hall Affair. Silence is the last refuge of the arrogant and as we have seen the Notre Dame Administration has shown an arrogance of power towards individual rights which rivals any in Wahsington.

# The Notre Dame & Western

by Rick Scharf

Warnings that an energy crisis was imminent have filled the air for many months.

"There is a worldwide shortage of crude oil," claimed many oil company television and newspaper felt chills from these warnings recently. In late October the Arabs terminated oil exports to countries that supported Israel in the recent Middle East war. Since the United States is an ally of Israel America's oil supply dropped off sharply, and the energy crisis quickly became a reality.

To head off the crisis the President suggested lower speed limits for cars, lower thermostat settings for homes, and the return to burning coal for powerplants. Many schools and industries will have to slow down, even shut down as the crisis becomes more serious in the months ahead. Notre Dame, however will not find itself without heat as fuel oil grows more scarce, and the use of more coal becomes necessary. Thanks to a part of the University that few people even know exists—the Notre Dame and Western Railroad.

## supplying coal

The ND&W a small private line that is owned by the University of Notre Dame.

The railroad's main function is to supply the University's power plant with the coal it needs to generate electrical power for Notre Dame.

"Currently the power plant burns approximately 75 per cent coal and 25 per cent fuel, but the shortage of fuel oil will most likely increase the use of coal. "We may have to burn more coal in the months ahead," stated Br. Borromeo Malley, director of the ND&W, "but we will be able to handle the increase without a loss of power to the University."

Annually the line moves about 50,000 tons of coal to supply the power plant boilers. The coal arrives at the University via the Penn Central Railroad, which is the main line that the ND&W ties into. Loaded in hopper cars, the coal is brought down the one-half mile of private track owned by Notre Dame where it is emptied into coal dock located just north of the power plant.

The coal is dumped from the hoppers into the dock at the rate of 100 tons per hour. "We empty 700 to 800 cars of coal in the dock per year," Br. Borromeo explained, "The coal then goes from the coal dock to the boilers one boiler burning as much as 250 tons per day."

Sometimes delays set in and the shipments of coal arrive at the University behind schedule. When this occurs the ND&W must bring the coal from the storage pile located north of Moreau Seminary. The coal is loaded into the line's one hopper car by means of a locomotive crane, and sent from the storage pile to the coal dock. This process requires more work for the railroad's crew, but it is necessary in order to keep the power plant supplied with coal.

## a long history

While the Notre Dame and Western Railroad plays a vital role in helping the University operate in the 1970's, it is by no means a new edition to Notre Dame. The ND&W's tracks, which originally crisscrossed the north end of campus, were laid in 1902 by the Michigan Central RR. The Michigan Central, owners of the tracks that cross the St. Mary's campus, later became a part of the New York Central system, which today is the Penn Central RR.

The original tracks on campus ran into the old power plant which was located behind St. Edward's Hall. There the coal was emptied from the coal cars and into the boilers by hand. Just north of the old plant, where the Infirmary stands today, once stood a warehouse and a passenger station. The passenger depot was intended for students traveling to and from campus for vacations. Other early campus sites which the tracks served were the icehouse and the stockyard for the cattle raised on the old Notre Dame farm.

In 1931 the power plant was moved to its present location, and a great deal of the old track was removed. As Notre Dame's need for more electrical power grew, it became necessary to acquire equipment to operate on the University's tracks, rather than

ND&W No. 5332 is a 400 horsepower Dual Diesel built by the Porter Manufacturing Co. capable of pulling 17 loaded cars.

depend on the Michigan Central RR to shuffle the cars and keep the power plant supplied with coal.

The first equipment to bear the name of the ND&W was a locomotive crane bought in 1946. A hopper car was purchased by the University in 1948, and with this addition delays in receiving coal were no longer a critical problem. The line once again expanded in 1950 with the purchase of a 65 ton diesel. ND&W No. 5332 is a 400 horsepower dual diesel built by the Porter Manufacturing Co. capable of pulling 17 loaded cars. Since 1950 three sidings have been added to facilitate the movement of cars as they are unloaded at the coal dock.

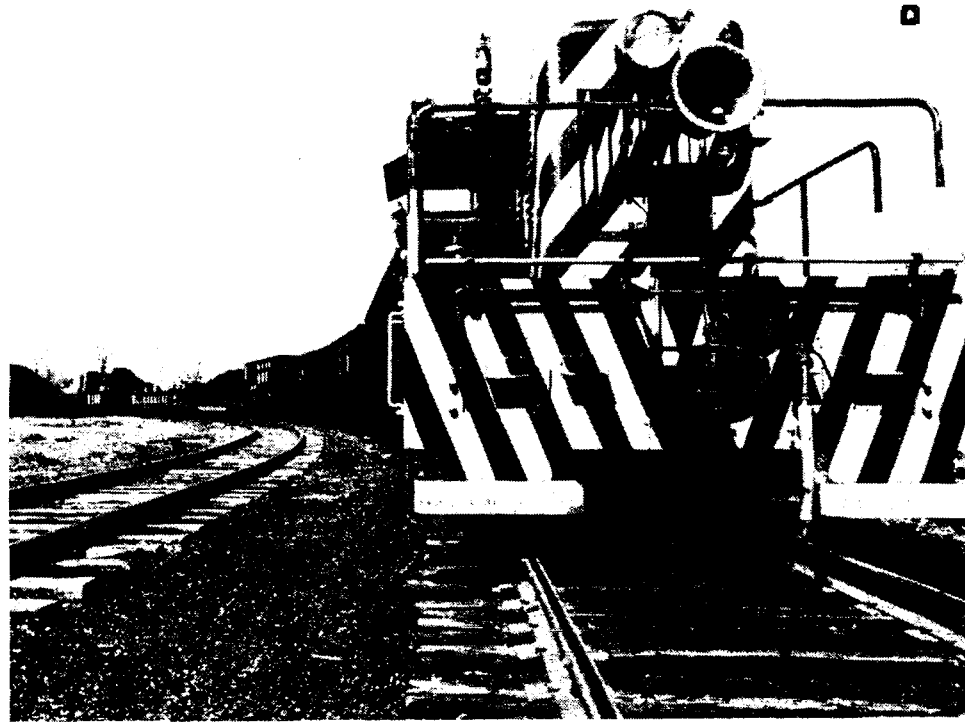
In addition to the line's main function of moving coal, it also handles many of Notre Dame's other necessities. "Anything that does not come to campus by truck arrives by rail, which includes such things as paper, salt, lumber and building supplies. Most of these items are stored in the University's warehouse located adjacent to the ND&W's track.

## football specials

Coal hoppers are shuffled around the tracks of the ND&W during the week, but for more than 25 years on Saturdays of home football games, the tracks would be cleared for the arrival of the Notre Dame football specials.

From 1935 to 1962 passenger trains steamed to South Bend bringing fans to see the Fighting Irish play football. Many of these football specials would park on the tracks of the ND&W. "Usually four trains would park on our tracks," informed Br. Borromeo, "and as many as five trains could be accommodated on the three sidings by the Holy Cross Junior College."

The trains, departing from cities all over the Midwest, were usually chartered by alumnae clubs in various cities, but the trains were open to anyone who wanted to come to Notre Dame. "There was time before Pro-football became so popular that Notre Dame was everybody's team,"



commented Robert Cahill, Business Manager of Athletics, "and the football specials would bring the alumnae and subway-alumnae to see the games."

The football special was the best means of traveling to a game in the '30's and '40's. "A holiday spirit existed on board those trains," recalls J.M. Gilmore, Assistant General Manager for Passenger Operations for the Penn Central RR, "and nearly everyone traveled to the games by train." Most of the specials consisted of 14 or 15 cars, and carried 600 to 700 people.

The trains started shortly after Prohibition, and pre-game and post-game parties were very common. Arthur Koch, a passenger on board a late 1930's football special, recalled that some fans celebrated a little too much before the game, and were unable to get off the train when it arrived at Notre Dame.

One of the most prestigious footballs trains that traveled to the big games at Notre Dame each year was the "Power House Special." This train was chartered by John Gould, a Notre Dame graduate from the class of 1922. Leaving from Chicago, there was always a long waiting list for people wishing to ride on the "Power House Special." Trains also left the campus traveling to some away football games. A football special would usually take Notre Dame fans to see games at Michigan State and Purdue. "The football team always went to away games by train," according to Edward Krause, Director of Athletics, "the team did not start flying to games until 1946."

The decline in the popularity of the football specials began in the mid 1950's. Passenger trains were no longer the easiest or the most enjoyable means of transportation. An 18 car Army special, carrying the Army football team and cadets, was the last special train on the ND&W tracks. With the completion of the Indiana Toll Road the Notre Dame football specials were gone forever.

Although the idea of a university owning a railroad may seem unique, many other self-sufficient communities also own railroads comparable to the ND&W. Purdue University has a railroad which operates on about the same trackage as Notre Dame's. St. Mary's College also owns facilities capable of moving cars to and from their power plant.

Just as the ND&W has served Notre Dame for many years so has the crew that operates the line. Br. Borromeo has directed Notre Dame's railroad since 1936. The railroad's engineer, John Gooley, has worked on the line for 27 years, NS Chris Chrisovergis, Gooley's assistant, has served on the ND&W since 1965.

The future of the Notre Dame and Western Railroad contains no large plans for expansion. In the years to come the addition of a few more switches to facilitate the movement of cars is projected. For the present the line has the vital task of continuing to supply coal to the Notre Dame power plant. While many schools and industries feel the effects of the energy crisis, the ND&W will help the University of Notre Dame through the cold winter days ahead.



The railroad's engineer, John Gooley, has worked on the line for 27 years.

# Letters To A Lonely God

## eleanor the great

reverend robert griffin



Of all the women living in Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker House on the Bowery this Christmas, Eleanor alone had the sensuous idiom of the real great bawdy talkers, like the Wife of Bath or Juliet's nurse. In her bigness, she was a comic figure with her huge breasts and buttocks wrapped in an overcoat; yet she moved with the dignity of an ocean liner putting out to sea. She always wore a scarf draped over her head and held in place by a knitted cap; the effect was like that of the head dress of a pre-Vatican II nun. Eleanor did not talk like a nun, though in the rich resonance and throatiness of her voice, she could have commanded the attention of convents as the acting Reverend Mother. With its lines of mischief and meanness, mirth and suffering, her handsome face was simply wonderful.

### eleanor's book

The first day I met Eleanor, she was wearing a Halloween mask shoved back on her head. I wanted to ask her why, but she was muttering imprecations and curses, seemingly against the grayness of the winter afternoon in the shabby settlement house on East First Street. Finally I said: "What's the matter?"

She glared at me with the annoyance we all reserve for eavesdropping strangers.

"I'm writing a book," she said.

"Oh," I replied.

"Do you know what I am calling that book?" she said.

"What?" I said.

"I'm calling it 'Shit,'" she said, "because shit is what it's all about."

The sting of her metaphysical rebuke did not escape me, and I decided to let an air of coolness develop between us. I said no more to her, but merely watched from the corner of my eye.

Suddenly she said to a little mouse-like man who was sitting quietly by himself in the corner: "Mister, you keep your hands to yourself."

"I didn't do nothing," he said.

"You just keep your god-damned hands off me," she said.

"But I didn't do nothing," he said.

"You just watch who you're pawing," she said.

"For Christ's sake," he screamed, "I never even touched you."

By this time, Eleanor was in full flight of escape to the bathroom, where, presumably, her virtue could be preserved intact against hands of the flippants. From the redness of her face, it was obvious to all of us that she was in no Maria-Goretti-like mood as far as extending her forgiveness to her attacker, real or imagined.

After a great number of minutes, Eleanor emerged from the bathroom. On the front of her coat was pinned the cloth scapulars symbolizing a consecration to the Virgin of Mount Carmel.

A woman said: "Eleanor, why are you wearing that mask on your head?"

"Because," Eleanor said, "sometimes I put it on, and it makes me laugh. Otherwise, when I look in the mirror, I have to cry."

### cheese cake

That is how I met Eleanor the Great, the woman who, of all the people at the Catholic Worker, touched my feelings the most. With a quick turn of the phrase, she could make me laugh like a fool; unfortunately, I can't remember any of her cleverness. I can only remember the tender moments like the day she told me of, when she had gone into a restaurant and ordered cheese cake and coffee; then found she didn't have enough money to pay

for her little treat. She cursed the waiter, and he cursed her. I am not sure which Eleanor enjoyed more, the cheese cake or the cursing. But who am I that I should feel like weeping at the simple pleasures of the poor?

### believing in nothing

You are probably beginning to think of Eleanor as a crazy old broad whom a priest happened to meet in a New York mission. But Eleanor was not crazy. The truth is that she was angry, because anger is what you feel when you're helpless, and there are no choices left for you, and there is nothing for you to believe in. ("I don't believe in nothing but death," Eleanor said.) If Eleanor quarreled with people, it was because she didn't know how to say that she loved them.

### first piper

On one of my last evenings at the Worker, a group of us derelicts were gathered around a kitchen table where a boy sat, playing his guitar and singing. Except for the fact that we were Bowery people, shabby and gray with age, the mood of the group was light hearted, and the songs were the same as they might have been among any group of collegians celebrating a Saturday night at Notre Dame.

In the midst of merriment, someone nudged me to turn around. There, keeping time to the

music on a plastic yellow flute, was Eleanor, playing her heart out like the first piper at the Philharmonic. It was an extraordinary sight to see: this old lady, with all her weight buttoned into a black overcoat, wimpled and coifed by her cap and scarf, with foot tapping and her face as serious as the last judgement, piping minstrelsy to the night. One knew then that in private moments, maybe while locked with anger in the bathroom, Eleanor had her own secret love, and the beloved's name was music.

### the yellow flute

At odd moments, I suspect, when she was alone in a crowded park or resting in some doorway, that

yellow flute would come out its hiding place in the great coat, and Eleanor would make sounds like a bird whose wings have beaten too long against an empty sky.

### secret pipes

I don't know if all those other people at the Catholic Worker had a secret pipe to play, I don't know if they were private practioners of music. But I know that for Eleanor, even on days when there is no money for cheese cake, even at times when there are no masks to hide behind, there are melodies that can heal the anger, there is music to calm the rage.

At least, I hope that it is so. *Benedicamus Domino.*

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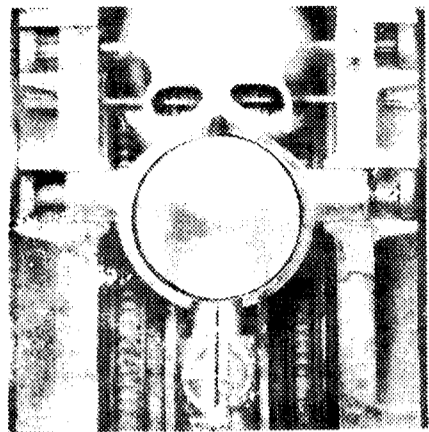
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# brain salad surgery: a piece of the action

joseph abell



Brain Salad Surgery  
Emerson, Lake & Palmer  
Manticore MC 6669  
\$5.98

Rock music is definitely moving towards a more complex mode with groups like Jethro Tull, Yes, and to some extent, the Who. Emerson, Lake and Palmer fit into this group somewhere and with their latest album, make a decisive bid for a piece of the coming thing.

But EL&P's approach is a bit different from the others. Unlike Tull's madrigal-type rock with a touch of jazz in *Passion Play*, Yes' more downbeat, orchestrated "aurora" sound in *Tales from Topographic Oceans*, and the Who's more thoughtful mixed bag of Quadraphonic, EL&P instead goes for the high energy, pull-out-the-stops, to-hell-with-eardrums sound. And best of all, they succeed like never before.

To get to the heart of the matter, "Karn Evil 9" is what Brain Salad Surgery is all about. A masterful performance of the best material EL&P has done so far, "Karn Evil 9" is superb on both lyrical and musical levels. Lyrically, it satirizes man's current state of absurdity with tongue in exactly the right cheek. "Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends," Lake screams out, telling just about the best attitude to take towards the circuit of modern living. And later, when he battles verbally with a computer, the lines "I let you live (the computer)", "But I gave you life (Lake)" "What else could you do?" sums it up all very nicely. Musically, the group plays with an excitement that is rarely maintained as well as they do. Encompassing all kinds of musical themes and forms, including classical, rock, jazz, rock and roll and even calypso, the continually building tension and fervor are a perfect backdrop for the theme of absurdity. Needless to say, all

three musicians shine, and the Third Impression of the piece is the brightest part of that shine, Emerson especially dominates with a lighter and more frenetic sounding moog and organ than before.

Unfortunately, the rest of the album defeats any claim of near-perfection. Two lemons especially distract the listener, a distraction that becomes more annoying when he realizes had had to plow through them to get to the first part of "Karn Evil 9".

"Still... You Turn Me On" is Lake's by-now familiar attempt to turn semi-soloist. He managed pretty well before, with "Lucky Man" and others, but here he bombs out, mostly with lyrics that sound as if he made them up as he went along. "Benny the Bouncer" is another familiar part of EL&P albums: the nonsensical, "fun" song. It may be fun to do, but like "Give Peace a

Chance," can only be a waste of time to listen to.

The other pieces aren't half bad. "Jerusalem" is a fairly haunting rendition of an old English hymn, enhanced by Lake's vocals, which always seem to sound like he's got a touch of echo chamber going. The last one, "Toccata" is a complex little piece that brings out the violence in both Emerson's keyboards and the original piece by Alberto Ginastera. Palmer's intricate percussion arrangements come as a bit of a surprise, however, with the subsequent hope he'll be given more chances to shine like this. Ginastera himself approved heartily.

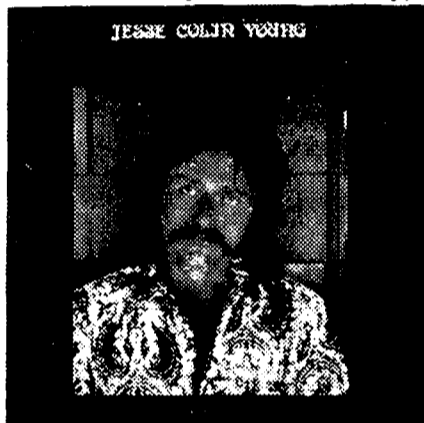
Brain Salad Surgery has confirmed EL&P as one of those rare groups that can do the same type of material and yet progress from album to album. Let's hope they can keep it up, and maybe even trim away some of the fat next time.

## song for juli:

jesse's finest

pat small

Song For Juli  
Jesse Colin Young  
Warner Bros. BS 2734  
\$5.98



After a year-long, perhaps too long absence from the rock scene, Jesse Colin Young has returned with an album of great musical accomplishment and diversity entitled *Song for Juli*. The former Youngblood has employed a horn section to implement his already solid good-time sound and has succeeded in producing one of the finer albums of 1973.

The album is brimming with references to past themes as expressed in the titles and lyrics of his new songs. For example, the Youngbloods released an album a few years ago entitled *High On A Ridgetop* and there is a corresponding one on this album entitled "Ridgetop." The opening cut "Morning Sun," coincides with perhaps his finest previous musical achievement "Sunlight." The final cut, "Country Home," again reverts to "a house high on a ridgetop." However, the musical content of this album differs somewhat from any of his previous works as he plays all kinds of music ranging from blues to jazz to ragtime to folk, although much of his original style is preserved.

Side I stands out with its pretty songs, expertise musicianship, and its overall easy feel which is typical of any Jesse Young production. "Morning Sun" is one of the more Youngblood-sounding songs with its chord-style lead guitar and the rural blues harmonica of "Earthquake" Anderson. The only disappointing note is the double tracking of Jesse's voice which produces a hollow, echo-like sound. His vocals are best when left raw and untouched as exhibited on some of the Youngbloods' albums, notably *Ride the Wind*. Although this echo technique can be useful on songs such as "Darkness, Darkness" (to provide an eerie sound) or on this album's "Ridgetop," it leaves "Morning Sun," an otherwise pleasant tune, a bit empty.

The prettiest song on the album is the title tune, "Song For Juli." It opens with a simple acoustic guitar-picked melody that gradually builds into an up-tempo, semi-structured jam consisting of rhythm. The song eventually changes tempo, comes to a halt, and returns to the original guitar pattern, accompanied by the voices of Jesse and his wife Suzi. The vocals are soft and simple and reminiscent of Paul and Linda McCartney's better duets. Aside from the trite lyric, "flowers in her hair," "flowers everywhere," the song is a success.

"Ridgetop," a song about Jesse's picturesque home, contains an apparent jazz warm-up which breaks into a neat blues shuffle spiced intermittently with saxophone licks. Jesse's echo vocal succeeds in this instance because it gives the impression of his voice reverberating down from the ridgetop. His lyrical imagery is at its peak in this song:

Now my taxes are high  
But I don't believe it's a sin

I got hundred-foot pine trees  
That just love to dance in the wind  
And a yard full of bush's that turn into pies  
in July

Between bluejays and hoot owls I got  
twenty-four hour singin' sky

The combination of the imaginative lyrics, skillful arrangement and instrumentation, and powerful vocal makes this my favorite cut.

The last cut, "When The Evenin' Comes," chronologically ends side one (in reference to "Mornin' Sun"). It combines peaceful country harmonica and guitar with a homesick but hopeful lyric. It is the only cut without a horn or woodwind section.

Side 2 is distinguished by the diversity of of musical style within the framework of a couple of the songs as well as the difference between each song itself. Jesse and the group prove their power as a band by their amazing display of versatility.

The first cut, "Miss Hesitation," is a song for all the seasons of your musical mind. I begins as a rambling, countryish tune which decelerates to ¼ time into a mellow jazz piece featuring floating sax. The whole process repeats itself until the second jazz portion slips into pure Dixieland ragtime, via a slide trombone and featuring predominant clarinet and half-spoken, half sung vocal. The ragtime is actually the traditional "Hesitation Blues" with more rag and less blues.

"T-Bone Shuffle," the second cut, is an urban bluesy tune, replete with sleepy piano, hot harmonica, scat singing, and short horn bursts. The combination of these musical entities sounds quite similar to Paul Butterfield's band when Butter was into the big band blues a few years ago.

The most unique song on the album is "Lafayette Waltz-Jambalaya D (On the Bayou)." It unites the waltz tempo and lyrics and francas of the former and the rocking rendition of the old Hank Williams' tune, which features a roaring sax section. Jesse's pronunciation of the French language is humorously atrocious in unison with the phrasing of his Californian drawl.

"Country Home" concludes the album, again in reference to his beloved ridgetop. Although not lyrically brilliant, the song graphically contrasts the loneliness of the street life with the happiness of his rural abode.

The quality of this album can be appreciated in two ways. As a collection of eight individual songs, each stands on its own merit, which, for the most part, is quite good. Viewing the album as a concept of interrelated themes and varying musical styles, it is rather brilliant. It seems apparent that Jesse and his band will have a hard time following up this work of art.

## ND research teams delve into energy

by Jane Thornton  
Staff Reporter

What's Notre Dame doing about the energy crisis? Plenty.

Research teams headed by Philosophy Professor Kenneth M. Sayre and Aerospace and Mechanical Associate Professor Neil H. Schilmoeller may be investigating decisions made by the lower Lake Michigan area's power industry concerning power production, fuel types and heat disposal.

The Research Applied to National Needs Division of the National Science Foundation granted \$149,000 for the three year research project started last June 1.

What's behind the probe? The researchers claim that weighing long term effects of industry against short term benefits and arriving at a point where all values involved are recognized may be one of the most critical problems of the 20th century.

For example, massive industrialization may create a short term economic boom, but resulting power exhaustion

threatens the very basis of industry.

Researchers and Commonwealth Edison Company's Chicago executives assisting with the investigation have agreed to the study of heat disposal problem while still debating the other two mentioned.

A brief explanation of the problems is as follows. First, each power plant faces increasing power production demands by the community. The company's decision to meet or to moderate the demand will be studied.

Secondly, each power plant boiler runs on nuclear or fossil fuel and here examiners will determine how the respective fuel types were chosen.

Finally, every power plant discharges heat into some lake, river or cooling tower. The team will study the decision of how to dissipate this thermal pollution to the environment.

Schilmoeller said he will be careful watching energy crisis decision making since "corporate executives can make short range

(continued on page 14)



## Indianapolis Symphony to appear at St. Mary's

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Izler Solomon, will appear in concert Sunday, January 20, at 3:00 p.m. in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets for the performance are \$1.75 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and are available from the office of programming at Saint Mary's.

Founded by Ferdinand Schaefer during the summer of 1930, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is comprised of 80 professional musicians ranging in age from 20 to 70. Dr. Solomon has been music director and conductor of the orchestra since 1956. Under his guidance, Indianapolis has achieved a leading position among the major symphony orchestra of the nation.

American-born and trained, Dr. Solomon began his musical career as a concert violinist. He won the national Young Artists' Contest in 1931, and accepted the position of concertmaster of the newly-formed Lansing Symphony Orchestra shortly thereafter. When the conductor was forced to resign due to ill health, Solomon assumed the responsibilities of full leadership, thus beginning his career as a conductor. He was to head the Illinois Symphony, the Somen's Symphony of Chicago,

and orchestra in Columbus (Ohio), New Orleans, and Buffalo before an appearance as guest conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony resulted in his present appointment.

Solomon is the recipient of numerous awards, including the National Music Council's Award of Honor, an award from the National Association of American Conductors and Composers, and the Alice M. Ditson Award "for distinguished services to American music."

He has also received honorary doctorates from six colleges and

universities -- Pacific University, Indiana Central College, Anerson (Indiana) College, Franklin (Indiana) College, Butler University and Indiana University. Popular as a guest conductor, Dr. Solomon has appeared in Canada, Mexico, Israel, and Germany, as well as with most of the major American orchestras.

The January 20 concert at Saint Mary's is one of more than 150 played each year by the orchestra, and is presented in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Indiana Arts Commission.

## NICE programs include academic credit bank, SMC library exchange

The Northern Indiana Consortium for Education announced today two new programs affecting all five member institutions, including St. Mary's.

These new programs include an academic credit bank and a library exchange.

The academic credit bank has been conceived to permit students from any NICE institution to enroll, on a space-available basis, in courses offered at another NICE institution at no additional cost to either student or institution. Further, the academic credit bank makes provision for the loan or exchange of faculty of a part-time basis among the consortium institutions at no additional cost to the institutions or students.

Students must be enrolled in 12 credit hours at their home institution before they are eligible to enroll in another institution. Finances are all to be handled at the home institution. Each institution will pay its own faculty, and the students will register and pay their regular tuition at the home institution.

The registrars of the five NICE members will work out the methodology of enrollment, credit, recording, and grade reporting, subject to the approval of the chief academic officers.

The academic credit banks is to be effective for the spring and fall of the 1974 terms, and will be evaluated during the operation by the participating institutions and the consortium. At this time, the

academic credit bank will normally apply to the regular academic year only (excluding special winter sessions, intersession, and summer sessions). Faculty loans to balance the credit bank may occur during all sessions, however.

Library facilities of the five institutions are open to all students and faculty of the five participating schools, without cost to the borrower of his/her institution.

The five librarians of these schools have met and totally support the library exchange program, and have expressed full cooperation in sharing lists of periodicals, reference works, and special collections of each library with all the member institutions. Further, the five libraries have mutually agreed to the development of areas of specialization to specific libraries who will develop these collections and make them available to students and faculty members of all the members institutions.

Those present for the announcement included Dr. Edward L. Henry, president, Saint Mary's College; Dr. Ray Pannabecker, president, Bethel College; Brother John Driscoll, CSC, president, Holy Cross Junior College; Dr. Lester Wolfson, chancellor Indian University at South Bend; and Mr. Richard Wysong, dean, IVY Tech. In addition, members of the steering committee, representing the five member institutions, attended the special meeting.

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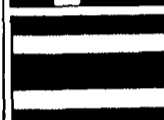
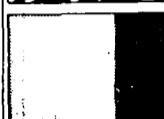
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Bilbo Baggins, p. 49

# Navy denies allegations of nuclear sub miscues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Wednesday denied charges that mistaken emergency signals from Polaris submarines nearly set off nuclear war twice in 1971.

The Navy said the mistaken

signals did indicate the submarines had sunk, but not by enemy action.

The charges were levelled Tuesday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent Pentagon critic, and were based on a defense contractor's affidavit

the incidents occurred.

Aspin had said emergency signal buoys launched themselves to the surface from Polaris subs due to mechanical malfunction, and sent messages the subs had been sunk by enemy action.

He said the signals set off "massive military alerts" until the mistake was discovered, and the Navy then covered up the incidents to protect the contractor that built the buoys, Collins Radio Co. of Dallas.

But the Navy said in a statement that while the two buoys were indeed launched by mistake, "the message released...was that the submarine in question had sunk. No enemy action was indicated."

In addition, the statement said, the subs themselves were able to notify the Navy quickly that the signals were a mistake, and as a result no search and rescue operations were mounted.

"No massive alert transpired because timely notification by the affected ships precluded such action," the statement said. "The launch of the two buoys did not endanger the lives or safety of the submarines."

The Navy also said the buoys continue in use aboard the subs and the problem has not recurred.

## NY schools closed

(continued from page 7)

ternational Union of operating Engineers Local 94.

While negotiations continued on wages, working conditions, fringe benefits and equal pay for women, no progress was reported.

A board of Education spokesman stressed that the teachers must report to their schools.

## To fund energy research

(continued from page 12)

decisions detrimental to long range interests of the human species" in a panic situation such as the energy crisis.

Although the specific problems remain undetermined, Sayre and Schilmoeller have stipulated objectives and a work plan.

The professors, aiming first to analyze conflicts between economic, ecological and ethical values applied in power industry decisions, will develop normative guidelines designed to alleviate or resolve these tensions and finally investigate with the companies involved means of assimilating the guidelines into the decision process.

Work will be carried out by two groups in three one-year stages.

Schilmoeller heads the Corporate decision section currently including Assistant Economics Professor Kenneth Jameson and Biology Professor Robert P. McIntosh, editor of the *American Midland Naturalist*. Sayre directs the Value Theories section presently consisting of Assistant Philosophy Professor Kenneth E. Goodpaster and Associate Philosophy Professor Vaughn R. McKim.

Presently in the first or descriptive stage, the corporate decisions section is finalizing the specific problem areas and gathering information. Information is collected by interviewing company employees, evaluating types of decision makers by standardized tests and reviewing published articles and legal documents.

The second year, normative stage, conducted by the research

teams, will systematize what economic, ecological and ethical values are applied in the decision process. Given some of the increasingly undesirable side effects such as foul air, thermal pollution and nuclear wastes, they will examine what values ought to be applied in these decision processes.

Lastly, both researchers and companies will attempt to develop means of practically applying the theories.

Questions raised during the probe include "What ends will or should new techniques serve?; What values should guide society's adjustments?; and What is a good man, what is a good life for man, and what is a good community?"

The researchers' NSF proposal states that lack of perspectives, not greed, promotes decisions which are not in the best long range interest of our society. The document maintains that a power company executive may be as concerned as anyone else that our environment remain viable. Furthermore, he is aware that his company's economic activities affect the environment, but is often unable to assess these effects and thus takes comfort in feeling that these effects are negligible. Schilmoeller and Sayre aim to "help them learn to take these environmental and social factors into systematic account."

Sayre claims that "in the long run, by non-political means, we may be able to enter directly into the decision-making process in a way that's beneficial to industry and society" especially during this energy crisis.

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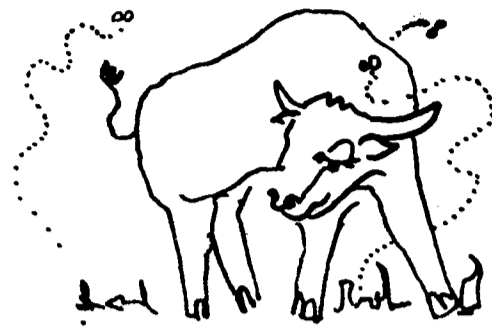
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ARRIVE EARLY - AVOID STANDING

# No. 1 Tech seeks revenge vs ND

by John Fineran

Contrary to belief, UCLA will not be the only number one team visiting Notre Dame this Weekend. John MacInnes' Michigan Tech Huskies will be in town for a two game set with the Irish icers, and despite the Huskies' current second place standing in the WCHA, they are rated number-one nationally in the latest hockey coaches' poll.

Tech certainly deserve its standing and ranking. The Huskies have an extremely potent offense (123 goals scored) and a very stingy defense (63 goals allowed) in 20 games. These totals, more than anything else, substantiate the Huskie record of 15-3-2 (10-2-2 in the WCHA).

"Michigan Tech is probably the best team in the WCHA," Notre Dame's coach Lefty Smith said. "We fear them more than any other team in the WCHA. Tech is quick and will present us with problems because of this speed and forechecking ability."

Assistant coach Tim McNeill agreed with Smith. "Tech forces a team to handle the puck in a hurry, and if you do something in a less than deliberate manner, you may do something with the puck you really don't want to do. A team must react quickly if it hopes to be successful against the Huskies."

Wisconsin found that out in a hurry last weekend. Michigan Tech used its forechecking and speed well last week in coming away from the Badgers' home ice with 4-1 and 6-4 victories.

And the Huskies should have extra-incentive for this weekend's encounters with the Irish, now 8-11-1, because Notre Dame spoiled Tech's home WCHA opening series with an 8-4 and 2-2 tie.

"I thought we outplayed Notre Dame for the most part in the series," MacInnes said. "Notre Dame was a smarter hockey team and picked us apart."

Tech's forechecking kept Notre Dame bottled up in its defensive zone most of both evenings, but the Huskies' backchecking broke down. While most of the responsibility for this strong forechecking rests on centers Mike Zuke, Bob D'Alvise, Elie Vorlicek and John Jaschuk, the wings must do the backchecking.

"Our forwards are forechecking extremely well," MacInnes said. "And their backchecking is better than average."

Zuke, a 5-11 sophomore, was voted the outstanding freshman in

the league last season, and off his performance thus far this year, he has not proven otherwise. His 20 goals and 27 assists for 47 points is four more than junior D'Alvise (19 goals and 24 assists). Vorlicek and Jaschuk are more conscious, but are still dangerous in their own right, each having scored three times.

Two left wingers, seniors Graham Wise and Lorne Stanler, are third and fourth in scoring with 31 and 29 points. Stanler and Zuke team up with right wing Bill Steele (17 pts.) for the first line while Wise and D'Alvise have Scott Jessee on their right side.

Captain Jim Nahrgang leads the Huskie defense. Nahrgang is an excellent offensive defenseman who also leads the Huskies in penalty minutes with 56. He is paired with junior Bob Lorimer. The second blueline tandem consists of rugged Bruce Abbey (6-1, 185 lbs.) and freshman Paul Jensen, one of two Minneapolis Jensens. The other, Steve, also a freshman, skates third line right wing and has scored 11 goals. The two are not related.

Senior Rick Quance has seen most of the action this season in goal for the Huskies. He has posted the team's only shutout (a 7-0 whitewash of Michigan) and

has an excellent 3.14 goals-against average in 14 games. His backup will be sophomore Bo Mihos, who is replacing Jim Warden. Warden fractured a finger before last week's Wisconsin series.

The Irish, despite their break-even semester break (4-4 overall; 2-2 in the WCHA), still have an excellent chance to finish in the top four of the league. The Irish, 6-9-1 in the league for 13 points, are only four points out of second place. With a little luck these records could have been improved.

Last weekend, the Irish did everything right except score. Several times Friday night, Notre Dame had a chance to ice their 5-4 third period lead with an insurance marker, but each time they were foiled.

Still, Smith has not panicked. He will continue with converted defenseman Bill Nyrop (26 pts.) centering Ian Williams (23) and Eddie Bumbaccp (27). The second line of center Pat Conroy (23) between Larry Israelson (23) and leading scorer Ray De Lorenzi (13 goals and 19 assists) also remains intact.

Senior Mike Tardani will likely center the third line because of an injury to freshman Brian Walsh. Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus, two talented and physical freshmen, will man the 5-8 center's wings. Pat Novitzki will see penalty-killing action.

On defense, freshman Paul Clarke and Steve Curry make up the first unit while Ric Schafer and Jack Brownschidle and Les Lareson and Roger Bourque are the other pairings.

Smith will go with senior Mark Kronholm in goal. Although Kronholm's 4.15 average is not impressive at first glance, Notre Dame hockey fans should remember it was not much better last season when mark was the backbone in Notre Dame's spectacular second-place finish.

A similar finish this season might be a little too much to ask of the Irish. However, anything can happen and, already, many things have in the WCHA. Who would have thought Wisconsin would be mired in fifth place this late in the season?

If Notre Dame hopes to duplicate last year's finish and pull ahead of the Huskies in the series' standing (Tech holds a 9-8-1 edge), the Irish will have to start this weekend with a sweep of Michigan Tech. Regardless what happens, the series with the number-one Huskies should be an exciting one.

Both games faceoff at 7:30 p.m. There might be some tickets left. The games can be heard over WSND (Campus) and WNDU (1490) in South Bend.



Tri-captain Ian Williams and his Notre Dame teammates will seek a two-game sweep against top-ranked Michigan Tech this weekend.

## Interhall notices

The Interhall office has announced three tournaments for interested students in paddleball, volleyball and handball doubles. Th deadline for all three tourneys is January 24.

The paddleball tournament, for men, is a singles tourney. Players signing up will be notified of their draw in the best of three games. There is no classification of players.

Interest male students representing the same hall may sign up for the volleyball tourney. A roster of no less than seven men, containing the address and phone number of the captain, must be submitted to the Interhall office.

In handball doubles, there will be three classes - open (advanced players), intermediate (average ability and background) and novice.

Entries for all three tournaments may be made by calling 6100 or coming to the ACC office (C-4). Again, each deadline is January 24.

The Intrerhall office also announced that Bengal Bout practice is now underway from 3:30 to 6:00, Monday through Friday, in the Boxing Room of the A.C.C.

## ND grapplers home for two

by Rich Odioso

Mike Fanning, who won 25 matches as a freshman heavyweight, returns to the mat after a two-year absence as the Irish wrestling team hosts a pair of highly-regarded opponents this weekend. Friday night at 7:30 p.m., DePauw comes to the Irish stronghold, and Marshall will meet Notre Dame before the UCLA game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Both matches are in the Convo's Auxiliary Gymnasium and admission is free.

The Irish, who completed the pre-break part of the schedule with a 6-1 record, will have three new faces in the starting lineup. Fanning, who just joined the team after completion of the football schedule, will start at heavyweight as Al Rocek drops down to 190. Two freshmen have also earned starting slots. Dick Scheetz will start at 177 in place of the injured Chip Habig and Mike Haws, out of South Bend Riley, will go at 134.

Fanatics say:

GO IRISH! Sweep the Huskies

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# Phelps' cagers face crucial trial

by Vic Dorr  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon, just a few moments after 12 o'clock, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps will find himself in an unfamiliar position.

Phelps, now in his third—and most successful—year as caretaker of ND's cagers will rise from his designated place on the bench and turn to face the court. He will plead. He may raise his arms in a gesture of eloquent resignation. He may express displeasure. He will grow excited as he senses an advantage, and will seek to improve any favorable situation he discovers.

His actions will not be unlike those of a trial lawyer; and tomorrow afternoon, just a few moments after 12 o'clock, that's exactly what Notre Dame's Digger Phelps will be.

The Irish coach will be seeking to uphold the landmark decision rendered in Notre Dame's favor on January 23rd, 1971. That case, which was tried in—or on—the same court which will showcase tomorrow's action, established a monumental precedent in Notre Dame's basketball history.

The decision rendered three years ago stated that a Fighting Irish basketball team could, indeed, beat a similar party from the University of California at Los Angeles. Furthermore, the decision stressed that such an Irish triumph, ideally, should follow—by not more than 21 days—a Notre Dame bowl victory over a top-ranked football opponent.

So tomorrow at noon, in front of a

packed courtroom and a nationwide TV audience, Digger Phelps will seek to uphold the precedent set in 1971. He will seek to follow an Irish victory over a top-ranked football opponent with a decision over everyone's top-ranked basketball opponent—those same UCLA Bruins.

Digger's task—both as a basketball coach and as a precedent-conscious attorney—will be every bit as difficult as the task confronted by coach Johnny Dee three years ago. Maybe even more so.

For the Bruins of coach John Wooden have steam-rolled 88 consecutive opponents since they received that unfavorable verdict in the A.C.C., and with each passing season the UCLA's grow more and more disrespectful toward the precedent established by Austin Carr, Collis Jones, and Co. And tomorrow, just as the Irish hope to have the Carr Decision upheld, the Bruins hope to have it overturned.

And Johnny Wooden's 1973 club (currently 13-0 and top-ranked everywhere) is well enough versed in the art of court persuasion to make their appeal stick once and for all.

Even the cloudy status of All-American Bill Walton has failed to dim UCLA's chances for a third consecutive unbeaten season. The 6-11 senior wrenched his back two weeks ago in the Bruins' triumph over Washington State, but did accompany the team on its current midwestern swing, and will play if his coach gives him a green light.

"I'm thinking in terms of conference play," said Wooden. "I want him at full strength for conference games. If we felt it would have an adverse effect on our conference games is he plays this week, then we won't play him. But the doctor doesn't feel it would be harmful for him to play."

Wooden, who has guided UCLA to nine NCAA championships in the last ten years, would certainly prefer that his beg red-head see action against the Irish. And so, for that matter, would the Irish.

"I sincerely hope Walton is able to play against us," said Phelps.

"He is an outstanding athlete on an outstanding team. Of course injuries are part of the game, but when you have the number one and two teams in the nation going against each other it's just better for everyone concerned to have them at full capacity."

"But we are not," he emphasized, "playing Bill Walton. We're playing UCLA."

And "playing UCLA" means playing a team which has outscored its 1973 opponents by nearly 30 per game (86.4-60.0), and which has outbounded those same opponents by an average of ten per game (46.9-36.9).

It also means playing against the likes of senior forward Keith Wilkes (6-7, 180, 16.4ppg), senior swing-man Pete Trgovich (6-5, 175, 8.8), junior forward Dave Meyers (6-7, 205, 10.8ppg), and a cluster of talented reserves.

So deep is the Bruin bench that when injuries of foul trouble (as

against N.C. State) have sidelined Walton, players like 6-9 freshman Rich Washington and 7-1 sophomore Ralph Drollinger have enabled the UCLA machine to coast alone without missing a beat.

"We are starting to jell as a team," said Tommy Curtis, the Bruins' 5-11 floor leader. "We are starting to jell and Ralph (Drollinger) is gaining confidence in us and in himself. With Bill out, Keith (Wilkes) and I have to assume the leadership to keep the team together."

"It's always nice to win," he finished, "especially with Bill out."

It's unlikely that Walton will by out tomorrow, but it's very likely that the Bruins will find themselves sharing the ACC floor with another team that's starting to jell.

Notre Dame, 9-0 and ranked second nationally, has been priming for the Bruins since Tuesday's 104-77 drubbing of Georgetown, and the Irish are as ready for their out-of-town guests as they'll ever be.

"We have our game plan for UCLA ready," said Phelps, "and we're thankful for the opportunity to play the Number One team. UCLA will play that 2-2-1 zone press and a 1-3-1 offense. Oh, they have a

wrinkle or two they might employ, by they don't change. Why should they?"

But Phelps' Irish haven't changed anything, either. They'll go with their same starting lineup (Clay, Brokaw, Shumate, Dntley, Novak), their same tempo, and their same stype of play.

"In a comparison of talent," said guard Gary Brokaw, "we can match up to UCLA. We have to avoid the mental mistakes."

Center John Shumate agreed, but suggested that "We'll have to play a super game, I mean a Super 40 minutes. One good half won't do it."

But it was left to senior forward Gary Novak and Phelps himself to pin down the key to a possible Irish victory: defense. "We have to play defense," said Novak. "We have to play it better than ever on Saturday."

"We've been playing very well defensively the entire season," echoed Phelps, "and we'll have to be at our sharpest on defense against UCLA—whether Walton plays or not."

And if Notre Dame can play defense such as that, attorney Phelps will have a sound case to plead against the defending National Champions.

John Fineran

## Blarney Stone(d)

### Mission: Possible?

The dark-haired man sat at his desk, opening his mail. He came to a package, and he eyed it carefully. It was addressed to him, and there was no return-address. He opened it cautiously, revealing a cassette tape and several photographs. He took the tape and placed it into the tape recorder, at the same time taking the photos in his left hand. With his right, he pressed the "on" button down:

"Good morning Mr. Phelps. John Wooden (the first picture), head coach of UCLA, has run up an impressive record of 578 - 140 during his 26 years as mentor in Los Angeles. Known as the Wizard of Westwood, Wooden's teams have won nine of the last 10 NCAA championships.

In the process, the man they call "Coach" has piloted the Bruins to 88 straight victories since losing to the Dee C. Three in South Bend in 1971. Last season, his team won its 61 straight game before 11,343 in the A.C.C. and a national audience witnessing the game over TVS.

His top player at the moment is this red-haired, 6-11 giant, Bill Walton (second picture). Walton has won the James Naismith Player of the Year Award the last two seasons, breaking the streak of one held by Austin Carr of Notre Dame. Also, Walton has been the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA tournament over the same duration.

Walton is ably assisted on the court by Keith Wilkes (third picture), a 6-6 forward. When Walton went to the bench with four fouls in St. Louis a few weeks ago, as you know, Wilkes came through with 27 points to help defeat the Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

There are other players whom Wooden can call on. It has been said Wooden has the tallest and the most talented bench in the nation today.

Your mission, Dick, should you accept it, is to stop that streak of 88 games. There are several reasons for it: 1) the top-ranking is at stake; 2) California governor Ronald Reagan, formerly George Gipp in the movies, has asked his good friend, Richard Nixon, to ask Congress to change the name of the NCAA championships to the UCLA Invitational. It is rumored that if this comes about, Reagan will stop a California investigation into Nixon's state tax returns; and 3) As you know, Wooden is your chief rival in the commercials for Gilbert's.

As always, Dick, should you or your Irish basketball team fail in your mission, the Director of Athletics, Edward W. Krause, will disavow any knowledge of your activities, at least for this game.

Good luck, Dick. This tape will self-destruct in 10 seconds."

Phelps sat and watched as the tape destroyed itself. He then placed the pictures down, struck a match and set them on fire. Next, the Irish coach reached into his drawer and took out some pictures of his own IMF force. The first picture was of his assistants, Dick DiBiasi and Frank McLaughlin. The second was a picture of his basketball squad. Phelps didn't hesitate in putting their pictures down, signifying he would use them in tomorrow's episode.

The third picture, however, was the one which Phelps concentrated on the most. It was a picture of 11,343 screaming, delirious fans, the same number which would be on hand for tomorrow's assignment.

"They never quit on us," he thought.

There was one more picture, but Phelps quickly deposited it in the circular file. After all, he had no use for Martin Landau.



Coach Digger Phelps

## The Bruins are back!



Bill Walton



Dave Meyers



Coach John Wooden