

Lottery to decide off-campus students

SLC opts for computer lottery

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

A campus-wide lottery to choose the students who will be forced off campus next year was announced at the SLC meeting yesterday. The council also received acknowledgement from Fr. Hesburgh for a letter it sent him recommending that the pre-Labor Day start be dropped. And a letter will be sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden apologizing for the abuse they received at last Saturday's game.

The lottery proposed by Fr. James Flanigan, vice-president of student affairs, and Fr. John Mulcahy, director of campus housing, calls for a computer run lottery that will include all male upper classmen presently on campus with the possible exception of Lyons residents. Lyons will become a women's dorm next year. A computerized hall list will be submitted to the computer center to be randomly assorted within each hall by class. The list prepared by the computer will be the lottery listing.

According to a statement issued to the SLC by Fr. Flanigan "we find that, in addition to the number of non-seniors presently off campus, 883 more students should reside off campus in order to reduce to normal the housing capacity for September 1974." Previously, Fr. Mulcahy pointed out, each hall devised its own system for handling the problem including quotas, lottery by GPA, waiting lists, and overcrowding. "We feel," he said, "that a campus-wide lottery would put everyone on an equal footing."

On Feb. 1 a letter will be sent to all students explaining the system. A postcard will be sent with the letter on which the students will indicate whether they wish to remain in the lottery or move off campus. Overseas returning students will also receive the letter and card and may choose to enter their previous residence hall's lottery on an equal basis with other students. All cards must be returned by April 15. Those students who indicated they wanted to go off campus, or who have not returned their card, or who are not listed with Student Accounts as pre-registered for the fall semester will be dropped from the list. Thus students at the bottom of the list may move up. Room picks will be made by May 3.

Women will be allowed to live off campus next year but will not be forced off. "We have a safety valve for the women," Flanigan said, "since we can accept as many transfer students as we want." Sr. John Miriam reported that "we have not decided how the women will be re-distributed from four halls to five. It could either be a quota system or five-hall lottery."

Current plans call for Lyons residents to be entered in the hall lottery of their choice. Some members of the SLC suggested that since residents of the other four dorms that went to women were guaranteed rooms on campus the students from Lyons should have the same guarantee. No decision will be made on this until the number of Lyons residents who want to remain is known.

According to Flanigan the reasons for the present problem are

the unusually large confirmation rate among people accepted to this year's freshman class and the already serious overcrowding of upperclassmen. "About 130 students are voluntarily overcrowded which puts a serious strain on the halls, although there are 70 empty beds." Another reason was advanced by Dr. Faccenda, "Many more students are trying to get places on campus than in past years."

Flanigan saw no chance that any new dorms would be built to solve the problem in the long-run. "Residentiality is one of the most important things about Notre Dame but there isn't enough money to go around. Married and graduate students need housing even more badly and priority has been given to building the university's endowment. But even if someone were to give us the money I doubt if we would build a new dorm since we have no way of knowing that in a few years students wouldn't decide to move off campus again and leave it empty."

As an alternative Fr. James Shilts, director of the off-campus living office, is working on ways to make living in South Bend more attractive. "We are trying to cut transportation costs by setting up car-pools but the cost of living off-campus will be no cheaper than living on campus. Our best bet on stopping rent gougers who are charging students by the head rather than by the room is to publish a comparative list of rents and let students shop around." Shilts is also talking to a man who plans to break ground for an apartment building near the ACC in April.

In addition to discussing the off-campus housing situation the Council also received acknowledgement of a letter sent to Fr. Hesburgh about the proposed calendar change. After listening to Fr. Burtchaell at the CCE in November the SLC recommended that the Academic Council reconsider its action in the face of strong student dissent. He

(Continued on page 2)



SLC discusses off-campus lottery for next year. Photo by Chris Smith

California exorcism creates furor

by Thomas Hillstrom
New York UPI

A Jesuit priest, who performed rites of exorcism to expel a devil from a California couple and set off a furor among some clergymen, Monday night defended bringing the issue into the open so that those possessed by the devil realize help is available.

But other Catholic priests appearing on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow Show" with Rev. Karl Patzelt disagreed, saying such cases are best left secret so as not to damage susceptible people.

Patzelt, 57 year old pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in San Francisco, performed the exorcism beginning last August on a young couple and their 2 year old child in Daly City, California. That the devil possessed the family, he said, was evidenced by mysterious fires in their home, unexplained movement of various objects as large as chairs and severe seizures experienced by both parents.

"It is important to bring clarity to these things so that persons affected know that there is a solution," the priest said following the NBC taping. "There are more persons possessed than we think and many of those in mental institutions do not belong there—they belong in the hands of a priest."

Rev. Richard Woods, a Jesuit who teaches at Loyola University in Chicago and has specialized in the occult, acknowledge his belief in exorcism, but noted that Catholic ritual requires the exorcist "to be extremely careful" and perform the rites "away from a crowd."

"It is a well known fact that people who watch exorcisms have a tendency to produce the same phenomena," he said in response to moderator Tom Snyder. Several suggestive persons have become convinced they were possessed after seeing such films as "The Exorcist," he said.

"It is such a delicate subject that when it happens it should be kept as quiet as possible," Woods said. "Widespread publicity about exorcism is very bad."

Rev. Edmund Rayan, executive vice-president of Georgetown University, agreed: "I think regarding the present widespread interest in exorcism, it is much better to keep these things quiet....I think 99.9999 per cent of people should not worry about possession."

Certainly there are many cases of people who are suggestive," Patzelt responded, "but certainly there also are cases that are real."

Rev. William O'Malley, a Jesuit from Rochester, N.Y., who appeared in the cast of "The Exorcist," classified himself as "an agnostic" when it comes to

believing in the devil but added: "There are things inexplicable to me."

Patzelt, who was born in Bohemia and is a member of the Byzantine rite, said he performed exorcism rites 14 times on the Daly City couple before, with some 20 other persons present, a "great wave of heat" came over the room and the family's life returned to normal.

Once, the priest said, he, the parents and a group of their relatives were talking in the couple's living room when the child began to cry in its bed. "We found a large chair had moved into the bed on top of the infant. Now how can a psychiatrist explain that?" Patzelt asked.

Patzelt said he performed the ritual only after obtaining the permission of his superiors, as required. In San Francisco, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken was reported to have misgivings about the incident.

In Los Angeles, Bishop John Ward said Monday the furor over exorcism borders on mass hysteria and is being blown out of proportion, prompting many persons to falsely believe they are possessed.

"I'm not approving or disapproving of exorcism," he said. "It's a fact that the devil does exist and there is a Roman Catholic ritual using prayers to exorcise the devil."

world

briefs

Washington UPI - Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn., looking straight at executives of seven oil companies sitting across the table, Monday accused industry giants of "cheating" and misleading the American public on the energy shortage.

Ribicoff confronted the company officials as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.-Wash., opened hearings by his Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations into allegations the petroleum industry has clouded the supply picture and stands to profit heavily from the energy crisis.

The officials - representing Exxon, Amoco, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California and Shell - responded with statements saying the fuel shortage is real and that even harder times lied ahead.

Washington UPI - Herber L. "Bart" Porter, former scheduling director for President Nixon's re-election committee, was charged Monday with one count of lying to the FBI a month after the Watergate break-in.

Porter, 35, testified at the Senate Watergate hearings in June he had dispensed \$69,000 for campaign "dirty tricks," including \$30,000 to \$35,000 to G. Gordon Liddy - but had lied about it to the FBI, to a grand jury and at the trial of the original seven Watergate defendants.

Washington UPI - The Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional Monday for school boards to set an arbitrary time when women teachers must give up their jobs during pregnancy. The vote was 7 to 2.

In the majority opinion, Justice Potter Stewart ruled: "This court has long recognized that freedom of personal choice in matters of marriage and family life is one of the liberties protected by the due process clause."

London UPI - Prime Minister Edward Heath and the leaders of Britain's 10 million member Trades Union Congress (TUC) failed to reach agreement Monday on negotiating an end to Britain's industrial civil war.

on campus today

4 p.m.—lecture, afrotc lecture series, library auditorium and lounge

4:30 p.m.—seminar, "estrogen reception in the adrenal gland of the mouth," dr. timothy a. stabler, galvin life science auditorium

7,9, 11 p.m.—movie, the french connection, engineering auditorium, \$1.00

7:30 p.m.—lecture, technique of transcendental meditation as taught by maharishi mahesh yogi, memorial library, free

New area ready for bicycle storage

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Students will have another opportunity to store their bicycles in a newly-erected storage area in the stadium Thursday afternoon, announced Chris Singleton, a senior in charge of bike storage.

The new area, constructed just prior to the Christmas vacation, will be open between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday for students to store bikes for the rest of the winter.

Singleton said that bikes already registered in Computer Guard through Security will be stored in the area, separated by a chain link fence and topped with barbed wire, free of charge. Anyone that is not registered may register on Thursday for \$1, permitting the bike to be stored.

Computer Guard is a national bicycle registration program that protects bikes for five years.

Students wishing to store their bikes should bring them to the

stadium gate facing the Memorial Library and marked "Pass Gate." Once inside the stadium, they should go to the left and around the stadium to Gate 7, where the facility is located. Gate 7 will not be open to the bike owners from the outside.

Singleton said that once stored, bikes may not be removed until the storage area reopens in the spring. He said a definite date has not been set because it would depend upon the ending of the winter weather. He hopes for a date before the end

SLC to send letter of apology to UCLA Woodens

(Continued from page 1)
pointed out that "the academic calendar could meet all constraints place on the University by outside agencies and still avoid the pre-Labor Day start of classes and also place the extended fall vacation at the traditional Thanksgiving period."

In its last action of the day the SLC voted to send a letter of apology to Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden for the abusive language they received from some students in the closing minutes of the UCLA game. "With four minutes left in the game Mrs. Wooden had to ask security officers to stop students using very vulgar language," Dean Machacca told the Council. "Unfortunately neither security nor Digger Phelps could do anything about it at the time." Machacca also mentioned that the Notre Dame cheerleaders were refused national recognition last year because the crowd at last year's UCLA game was so unruly. The apology to Wooden will be

drafted and signed by SBP Dennis Ettiene and SLC vice-chairman Robert Ackerman.



Fr. John Mulcahy asks computer lottery to determine off-campus students.

Two seniors badly hurt after game

Two St. Mary's seniors are listed in serious condition in St. Joseph Hospital after being struck by a car on Notre Dame Avenue Saturday afternoon.

According to St. Joseph County Police, Patricia Olvaney and Mary Chris Hollander were struck by a car driven by Notre Dame senior Robert Cox while crossing Notre Dame Avenue near the Morris Inn.

Foggy conditions made visibility poor at the time of the accident, and Cox reportedly did not see the pedestrians until they were struck.

Olvaney, of Garden City, New York, suffered head injuries, a concussion, and multiple fractures. Hollander, of Omaha, Nebraska, suffered head injuries, a concussion, and a fractured left leg. They were taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

No tickets were issued, said police.

"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS!"

— Paul D. Zimmerman
Newsweek



THE FRENCH CONNECTION

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY DE LUXE®

Tues. & Wed.
7, 9, and 11pm
Engineering Auditorium
\$1

HELP!!

...We need YOU to help
build MARDI GRAS booths

Carnival Construction runs from
Tues. 22 to Tues. 29,
7-12pm

and 1-12
Sat. and Sun.
at Stepan Center

Please come -

and have a good time helping!

Contact hall chairmen for details

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force had done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the 6500 Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Building 5

Contact Captain Shepherd, 283-6634
It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and enjoy a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

WSND AM-FM

WSND will hold auditions for
the following positions ONLY:

FM (classical) announcers
AM music programmers
News personnel

Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday
nights (Jan. 22 and 23) 7-11pm

To sign up for a time, call 7342

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

Dean Hogan named to head committee on energy in S.B.

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Although most everyone is concerned with the energy crisis, real or fabricated, few have the knowledge or power to ease its effects upon our daily lives. An exception is Joseph C. Hogan, Dean of the College of Engineering who chairs the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Energy in South Bend. His committee, made up of an unsalaried cross section of

South Bend residents, has the duty of studying the energy crisis as it affects the city and presenting recommendations to Mayor Miller.

Since its creation, the committee has made several recommendations to ease the crisis in South Bend, according to Hogan. One of the problems facing South Bend residents, especially the poorer and more mobile portion of the population, is the method oil companies have been using to alphabetically keep track of their customers. When a resident had

moved into a different dwelling, oil companies would refuse to deliver oil even if they had previously served the resident at his former address or the former resident of the new dwelling. Upon the committee's suggestion, Mayor Miller has contacted Indiana Senators Bayh and Hartke and 3rd District Congressman Brademas in an effort to establish federal guidelines that would either require oil companies to list their customers according to their place of residence or to supply fuel to an individual if he previously received fuel oil at his previous address.

Because of the cost involved in delivery, oil companies have been reluctant to deliver less than 100 to 150 gallons. Residents who owned smaller tanks found themselves in a serious situation. Hogan's committee sought immediate relief for these residents by getting several companies to make emergency deliveries. They also suggested that the city save any large usable tanks found in urban renewal areas and provide these to citizens. The mayor is checking into the legality of giving these tanks to South Bend residents.

A third energy problem was brought to the Mayor's Committee by United Way. When needy residents cannot afford to purchase fuel oil, it has been common in the past for such people to receive a voucher for the purchase of oil from any of a number of agencies. Because of the fuel shortage and the oil companies' past experience with payments which were late or not made at all, they refused to honor the vouchers.

As a result of United Way's complaint, Hogan called together the agencies and oil companies in an effort to work some sort of compromise. The oil companies agreed to honor the vouchers if the agencies guaranteed payment for the deliveries.

Hogan seemed satisfied with his committee's co-operation and accomplishments thus far, adding "Hopefully we can be effective as problems arise in the future."

Man-woman discussion group readied for ND-SMC

by Phyllis Moseley
Staff Reporter

The counseling-psychology departments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's are in the process of organizing several discussion groups concerned with the relationships between men and women on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campuses. The groups will be moderated by a male-female team of doctorate students and Ph.D.'s and will focus on the following questions:

1. What are the implications of the changing roles of men and women for each of us?
2. What is involved in the development of an intimate relationship - whether it is between those of the same sex or of the opposite sex?

3. What does it mean to develop sexual identity?

According to Dr. Susie Areson, of the psychology department of St. Mary's, the coordinators hope to use the relationships within the groups to help anyone solve a special problem that they may have.

The group will meet once a week for two hours starting January 28 until Easter break. The five groups will consist of five men and five women and will meet at the following times:

Monday Afternoon 3-5
Monday evening 7-9
Tuesday Afternoon 3-5
Wednesday Evening 7-9
Thursday Evening 7-9

For more information or to sign up call the secretary of the counseling department Mrs. Apt at 4835 between 8:30 - 5:00.

Downtown demonstration to mark abortion decision

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

Today from noon until 1 p.m., members of the South Bend Right to Life organization and students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's will demonstrate in front of the South Bend Federal Building. Today marks the first anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion.

The marchers will organize at the Right to Life Office at 320 N. Lafayette, where they will begin their march to the Federal Building.

They hope to draw the attention of Indiana Congressman John Brademas, whose office is located in the Federal Building. According to Keith Montgomery, an ND student and member of the organization, "Brademas hasn't stated that he's pro-life, and we want to show him how many people are behind this movement."

Also planned for today in Washington D.C., "there are supposed to be speeches by Senators James Buckley of New York and Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Congressman Lawrence Hoy, the men who

proposed the pro life amendment back in January 30 of last year," Montgomery continued.

The National Right to Life organization and the National Youth Pro Life coalition are also planning a big rally in Washington today.

Montgomery added that "all across the nation people are sending in \$2 to the National Right to Life organizations for the purchase of one red rose which will be sent to their respective congressman. A conservative estimate is that 25,000 roses will be sent out to the congressmen before they go into session Tuesday."

The demonstrators in South Bend will be carrying roses symbolic of this movement.

Montgomery stated that "back in late October and early November articles appeared in The Observer from several people calling for the University to take a stand on the abortion issue. Since that time we have heard no word from Fr. Hesburgh or the Board of Trustees that would even insinuate that the University would take the initiative to get behind the pro life amendment and protect unborn babies."

We've Moved

Now Conveniently Located in Badin Hall--Next to the Barber Shop

Tony's Shoe Shop

Open 8am-6pm Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Sat.

-All types of Shoe Service and Accessories

-Prices Lower than shops downtown

-Free pen or pencil for everyone

ND - SMC THEATRE ANNOUNCES

TRYOUTS

for Pinter's

THE HOMECOMING

Jan. 21 and 22, 7 pm
Washington Hall

Callbacks, Jan 23, 7pm
Washington Hall

OPEN TO ALL ND-SMC STUDENTS

(Note: Please wear clothing appropriate for physical exercise)

RETREAT - OLD COLLEGE

give yourself
time to
reflect...

with
fr. jim burtchaeil

(fri jan. 25-
(sun) jan. 27

reservation can be
made in campus
ministry office (103
Lib). \$5 fee -- \$3 non-
refundable deposit.

UNBELIEVABLE!

CLASSICAL
RECORD

Sale

Tchaikovsky-Hydn
Beethoven
Yardumian-Verdi

\$

2

Your
Choice
of Values to
\$9.98

HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Nickie's
Tuesday



"Blahs" Special
Old Milwaukee--40¢ pint
Free pool 2:30-8:30



'Foul' Ice Fans

Dear Editor:

Since you are more concerned than anyone else about the health of public relations at the University of Notre Dame, I am writing to express some concern which may interest you.

Ice hockey is a great game both for participants and spectators. Fast and rough, even violent, it provides young men with courage under conditions of an awful stress which never decreases but rather increases. Perfection is impossible, failure a certainty. Victory is glorious but fleeting and impermanent. It is great for spectators because each game represents 60 solid minutes of emotional involvement for a price which cannot be beaten anywhere.

A former player once good enough to earn three college letters, I have supported ice hockey ever since, so my total involvement, if we include "shinny" on ponds before becoming a team member, is close to 40 years. Ed Krause and Lefty Smith can tell you that I have "pushed" Notre Dame hockey since 1968 by initiating to its delights many people who subsequently purchased season tickets. I also was a referee for the first varsity hockey game played at the ACC when the paid referees were delayed by weather.

So much for self-identification. Now to the point.

I was saddened but not totally surprised when told by a friend recently that he and his wife were no longer planning to attend hockey games. Their season tickets were adjacent to the student section and they could not stand the foul language.

No prude, my friend said he and his wife had made up their minds not to let the language bother them, but finally they just couldn't take it any longer. "Foul" is the right word. The students have been using the foulest.

My own enjoyment has been affected to the point that I am careful whom I invite to attend. Behind me sits a professor whose language is also foul. Near him sits another professor (a department head) who has been so abusive to other spectators that a man who has sat directly in front was finally provoked, after five years, to threaten physical violence recently if the man didn't let up.

The foul language I speak of is shouted. At whom? Referees, opposing players and coaches, lately Notre Dame players who goof, and other spectators if they dare to express concern about the profanity.

Every loyal Notre Dame supporter has the right to take the team to his bosom and either cheer or moan as the situation dictates. He obviously does not have the right to conduct himself in such a way as to reflect discredit upon the team or the University. Nor does he have any right, through his conduct, to abridge the civil rights of others.

Having been in the army twice, I am familiar with the habit of swearing. Neither I nor any

thinking adult would blame the coaches, the athletic department or the University's Administration, for it is quite obviously not the fault of any of these people.

Ultimately, however, one's feelings for the University must be affected, so it is a situation requiring attention. It is the townspeople who have supported the hockey team from the beginning, more so than the Notre Dame family. I hope their support will be cultivated, not discouraged.

Notre Dame's football team is number one after months of supreme effort and self-sacrifice. It would take little effort and no self-sacrifice for its students and faculty to be number one spectators.

Sincerely,

Donald R. Rawson

Whining Columnist

Dear Editor:

As per Mr. Sabin's column in Monday's *Observer* ("The Dillon Incident"); I would not hesitate to admit (nor would, I think, the majority of the student body) that the recent disciplinary actions of the Administration are distressing.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Sabin has fallen into the trap of those columnists who assault rabidly problems which they are unable to tackle discursively. Admittedly, we now find ourselves in a situation where the dubious concept of "in loco parentis" has taken on bullish and degrading proportions - a situation whereby the Administration seems to have set itself up as the paragon of virtue and the righteous defender of Christian morals. And admittedly, insofar as the student body has permitted this policy to continue and expand (silence gives consent, they say) it is important that these questions be brought out in the open and most scrupulously examined.

However, the type of righteous whining which Mr. Sabin has lapsed into adds nothing to such a discourse. Its only result is to offend; and, sadly enough, it not only succeeds in offending, it also serves to endanger the efforts of those members of the University community who are hoping to uncover some effective and mature way out of the morass of righteousness which now threatens to stifle us.

Sincerely,

Kerry S. McNamara

Wooden Hecklers

Dear Editor:

Shortly I will write to Coach John Wooden and his wife and apologize for the Notre Dame student body for the obscene taunts leveled at him within Mrs. Wooden's hearing. I have too much respect for Notre Dame to think our team—or fans—are encouraged by the Irish redneck. The young men in the lower part of section 7 really should have been spectators at a cockroach race at county jail instead of a

game between the two best teams in the country coached by two of the finest men in sports. The section 7 students were joined in their obnoxious comments by two young men in the upper reaches of the A.C.C. who also screamed embarrassing obscenities.

Perhaps they had just seen the Exorcist. When I encounter them on campus, I'll ask them to identify themselves, although I'd guess they would prefer the anonymity of the crowd. I'm also sure that Coach Phelps did not feel the "bull s---" chant was particularly helpful in endearing the officials to Notre Dame.

Two years ago the Irish cheerleaders were voted National Champions. Last year the judges came to the UCLA game and decided the cheerleaders would not repeat as National Champions. The poor behavior of our crowd was considered to reflect badly on one championship team. The judges had held our crowd accountable when few here would.

The Notre Dame student body provides a tremendous rush of enthusiasm for our teams. Our student fans deserve a fraction of a point in credit for the contest won by the more talented but no less anxious team members. We have our boos. It is a shame that we give the Los Angeles species an excuse to "get on" Notre Dame Saturday night. I find it interesting that our best cheer may be our silent cheer. I also feel that young men who are well liked and whose conduct is so good for most of the time they are here should be able to refrain from back alley paranoia at athletic events.

Our athletes are among the country's finest; so are our student spectators, I hope.

Rev. Terrance Lally, C.S.C.

Spock Blames Experts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the book on "Baby and Child Care," was ready to admit Monday that he must share part of the blame for the "brattiness" of some of today's children.

"Inability to be firm is...the commonest problem of parents in America today," says Spock, writing in the February issue of *Redbook* magazine.

And he blames at least part of the resulting "brattiness" of America's children on the experts—"the child psychiatrists, psychologists, teachers, social workers and pediatricians like myself."

"In other words, parental submissiveness doesn't avoid unpleasantness; it makes it inevitable."

the observer

Night Editor: J. R. Baker
Ass't. Night Editor: Tim O'Reiley
Layout: Tom O'Neil, Gary Allietta, Bill Murphy, Clyde Iverson, Marlen Zloza
Copy Editor: Marlene Zloza
Day Editor: Gary Allietta, Jim Rosini
Typists: Barb Norcross, Howard Halle, Joe Abell, Jeff McPherson, Tom Modglin
Compugraphic: Tom Wich
Pictures: Jerome
Night Controller: John Flannigan
Sports: Peggy Lawlor and Greg Corgan

Orphan The Tribunal of Death ed ellis



I. Aftermath: In Truth's Heart of Hearts

Before the Tribunal of Death man stands naked. He has no rights; there is, of course, no appeal. Counsel comes only from within, and speech—or silence—affects nothing, not even the premature arrival of the pre-ordained end.

Since it rules so intimidating a body of circumstances, the Tribunal of Death sits rarely. It sat today, and it chronicled for future Tribunals the most singular event in its history, though had physicians at previous executions been somewhat quicker of eye and more nimble with their instruments, the event might have been somewhat less disconcerting than it was. But then again, justices and physicians are paid to be disconcerted, and so long as the citizenry never thinks about the details, the physicians and men of law can sustain the burden of the state even in so singular an instance as this one.

II. Flashback: Deliberation in Chambers

"I find it hard to believe he would not be welcome in his own homeland," said the first of three men. "His is a brilliant mind. Its orientation is simply not compatible with a modern reasoned society such as our own."

"I'll concede to you the fact of his intelligence, but I can't believe his message was well-received where it came from. Why would he leave?" This was from the second justice.

"They say he spoke of the potential of the trained imagination and the power of the human mind to improve its environment through constant struggle," the second continued. "His audience naturally did not respond, and so he was no longer welcome."

"My own analysis is that his imagination and his philosophy outgrew his home, and so he went forth to challenge a new world—our own." The speaker was now the third grey-haired justice of the Death Tribunal.

"In his own world, he was not without friends—others who thought and taught like him," the third continued. "From the record however, it would seem that these people, these associates, were content to share their work in small groups, and mostly with each other. He attempted to popularize his message by an evangelical sort of process."

"Of course, it was all nonsense and no one understood him, and so he left and has since challenged our society. He is an unusual one."

"He certainly doesn't follow the rules of logic and procedure laid out by the founders of our system," commented the first justice.

"No, he retains much of what the record shows in his old philosophy," noted the second jurist. "This talk—and action, I might add—about man's creative energies and the 'human potential' is utterly without redeeming social value in our society."

"For which he must be sentenced to Death by suffocation," concluded the third, and Chief Justice. "It is ordered; do you not agree?"

The first, and junior, justice grimaced at the word "Death" and made protest.

The second man shook his head, however, and responded from rote, "Death by suffocation is indicated."

Reciting from the Charter of Statutes, he continued: "Fine-forged manacles shall be placed upon the prisoner until he cries out from the restrictions. He shall surrender through pain all belief in unreasonable ideas such as divinity, imagination love, etc. He shall be made to cry the Infant's tear, and after suffocation, he shall be drawn on a flat-bed Hearse to burial in a solid-poured cement block. That is the law of the land. It will be done."

The Chief Justice began to conclude the Tribunal's deliberations, "And so like the streets, it is chartered. It is Death," he pronounced.

A sharp knock on the chamber door announced the entrance of a clerk. The youthful composure he exhibited only hours before had gone. As he approached the three high jurists, he began to speak, "Sirs, I am sorry..."

"Young man!" the Chief Justice interrupted, "you know better than to enter the chamber of the Tribunal of Death! Out! Out!"

"But sirs, there will be no need for your ruling. The prisoner is dead."

A period of silence.

"He may have died; he ceased to live when he challenged this land," murmured the junior justice.

The Chief Justice called for order and spoke, "Clerk, what are the physician's findings?"

The Clerk stuggled, "A...A c...certainty, S...Sir. He willed himself Dead."

III. The Still Point: Shall I At Least Set My Lands In Order??

On the porch of a house that was distant both physically and temporally from the scene described above, two men and woman waited for a thunderstorm to abate. While they waited, they spoke of a man they thought they had known well.

"It was typical of him to pre-empt the state by suicide before execution," said one of the men. "He probably wanted to be a martyr."

"But the news reports that reached us said there was something extraordinary about his death," remarked the woman, her words obscured by the thunder.

"Heh-heh, he certainly should have known that such martyrdom doesn't exist in that land," laughed the second man. "No saints, no sinners, no imagination to produce them."

"He was either a hypocrite or a fool," contended the first.

"I wouldn't go that far," said the second man. "I've always granted some credence to folklore, and the rumor is that by some feat of medicine, he simply willed himself to death. Now I can't speak of the painful aspects of termination by will, but it is certainly not impossible that he saw his error and it literally killed him."

"No!" the girl began emphatically. She was cut off by the violent intrusion of the storm into the conversation. Much upset perhaps by the coincidence of the subject and the thunder, she then lapsed into silence, and the three waited out the storm in silence.

joni mitchell at ease

a review by fred graver

From the beginning last night it was very evident that Joni Mitchell has changed in her attitude toward the performance of her music. She has mellowed considerably. Since her last tour, her approach to each song is more melodious than before when she seemed inhibited by the power of her words. The change was especially evident in her vocals, which were considerably freer and more at ease with the tensions set in the words.

A nice example of this new style was her treatment of "You Turn Me On, I'm A Radio." The woman can be, when she wants to, tremendously sexy. She swayed to and fro, swinging her hips and carrying her guitar along like a prostitute swings her purse. That flaunting is what the song is about, and Joni Mitchell conveyed all of the feelings which the flaunting of femininity can bring out.

Her new songs have a certain quality of renewed vitality in them, too. She seems to have gained a little more control of her soul now, and in that little bit of control she has found a new freedom to express her feelings.

The new songs which stick out in my mind the most are the love songs. They possess a quality of lightness and ease which has before now been missing. Joni can still pinpoint with stunning accuracy the millions of idiosyncracies of a love affair. The song about a beautiful pick-up checking her sex appeal in the bathroom mirror before returning to her lover, and the following tune about feeling unable to encounter love because of a peculiar loss of heart show a new side of her vision of love, the vain and egotistical side that comes from protecting oneself too much.

The show opened with a set by Tom Scott and the L.A. Express. The audience didn't expect their funky style of jazz, and greeted Scott's arrival with hands under their seats. Though they were very good, very tight, and very talented, there were only a few jazz freaks in the audience who really cared enough to appreciate them. In many ways they reminded me of The Section, James Taylor's back-up group. In fact, the guitarist could run in a look-alike contest with Danny Kortchmar of the Section. Tom Scott is a good flautist and alto sax player, but his strongest point comes with his tenor sax playing. The pianist deserves a lot of credit for keeping the group together at times when they seemed as though they were going to falter in over-enthusiasm.

Their performance of a John Coltrane composition was a true bit of inspired playing, and the group-written piece "L.A. Expression" brought together all of the best elements of the band, leaving out Scott's at times oppressive conducting. "Expression" musically covered atmospheres from the desolate to the chaotic.

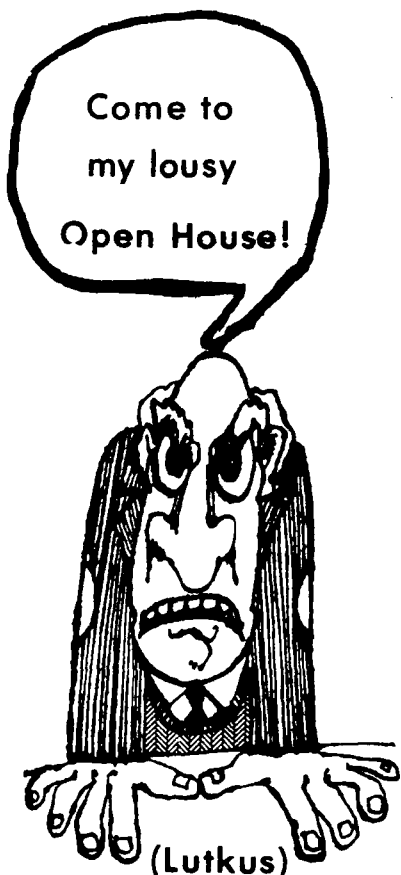
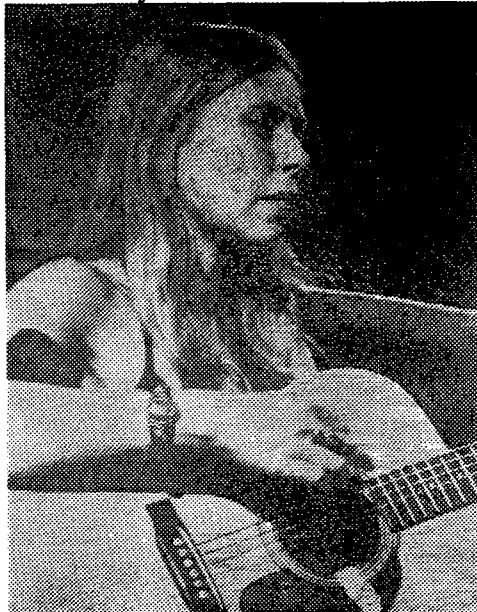
Working with Joni, they provided some really fine arrangements of older tunes and seemed to be something of an inspiration for her music in the new tunes. I think that especially in the arrangements of "This Flight Tonight" and "Both Sides Now", a heightened sophistication was shown.

Another big surprise about this band was that they could lay down some really fine rock and roll. "Raise on Robbery", which Joni introduced by saying "We're gonna boogie for ya", was perfect for the close of the concert. The encore closer, "Twisted" (an old song that's enjoying some new popularity thanks to Miss Mitchell and Bette Midler) brought all of the loose and easy style of the evening into welcome perspective.

Joni emerged after the intermission to do a solo set. She mixed new songs with old, and in the process presented the most touching moments of the evening. A song about a beautiful fashion model crying drunkenly at a party and explaining that it provides the same release as laughing combined chilling images with ironically light melody to produce a moment of delicate pathos.

The two most touching songs of the evening were performed on the dulcimer. "A Case of You" and "All I Want" were two instances of very personal openness from Joni to the audience.

The concert was excellent, slowed at points only by the audience's unwillingness to readily accept certain changes in Joni Mitchell as a performer. The feeling that she left us with was the same sort of quiet elation that was produced by James Taylor and Paul Simon. The beauty of her poetry and the delicacy of her melodies combined to make the evening a soft moment of simple joy in the humanity of Joni Mitchell, and in the humanity in all of us.



TONIGHT

thru Thursday Night after 9:00 pm.

Anyone and everyone is invited to THE OBSERVER

Open House, tonight thru Thursday after 9:00 pm.

You may just be interested in how the paper is put out, or you may want to join up. Either way, stop in!

Also: Full staff meeting tonight at 7:00 pm.
Staff yearbook picture before meeting at 6:30 pm.

. . . When the going gets tough,
the tough get going . . .

Congratulations

I R I S H

You're always

no. 1 with us

From the guys at
UNITED BEVERAGE CO.

Distributors of:

Stroh's
BEER

MICHELOB

Budweiser

And now . . .

Busch

Impeachment plans proceed

Congress returns to work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate and House leaders Monday called for a quick verdict on the impeachment of President Nixon and swift action on energy legislation as they began the second session of the 93rd Congress.

After a month-long recess, members of Congress returned under growing pressure from constituents to act one way or another on the question of impeachment.

S. Viets ask UN to help in China fight

United Nations UPI

South Vietnam has requested an immediate hearing of the Security Council to hear its accusation that the People's Republic of China of committed aggression against the Paracel Islands, a United Nations spokesman announced Monday. South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac, who requested the meeting Sunday night, charged that the Chinese attack against the islands was "a serious breach of international peace and security, threatening the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of small nations everywhere, particularly in Asia."

Chinese sources indicated they did not consider it necessary that the council have a meeting. The Chinese mission to the United Nations also issued two statements on the conflict, both accusing South Vietnam of intruding with warships and air planes into Chinese territorial waters and air space.

Both China and South Vietnam claim the barren islands in the South China Sea 200 miles off the South Vietnamese coast and 200 miles south of China's Hainan Island. In a two-day attack China used planes, naval gunfire and amphibious troops to seize the islands from the South Vietnamese.

"Speed is secondary to accuracy and thoroughness but the very nature of the investigation indicates it should be expedited," Speaker Carl Albert said.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes told reporters that the mood of the country is to "Have this done and over with."

The strongest words came from House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who said "It would be in the best interests of the nation if the President would resign."

"He has lost the credibility of the nation," the Massachusetts congressman said. "It would be in the best interests of the nation if the President would resign."

"There would not be this forthright and frustration we have now."

Rhodes, however, said, "I disagree with him completely. Any talk of resignation is premature."

And Albert said, "I would have to think a long time before recommending to the President that he resign."

Although the House started slowly with no major legislation on tap the first day, the Senate plunged into debate on the seating of newly appointed Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and prepared to move against a filibuster backing emergency

energy legislation.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., sought to seat Metzzenbaum, appointed to fill the unexpired term of now Attorney General William B. Saxbe, "without prejudice" until the Senate Rules committee investigated the new senator's dispute with the Internal Revenue Service.

But the Senate rejected Curtis' demands and Metzzenbaum was sworn in by Vice President Gerald R. Ford, giving the Democrats a 58-42 majority. Curtis' motion was killed 53-22, in the session's first roll call vote.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee announced they would move against an expected filibuster, threatening to delay passage of the emergency energy bill.

The bill, which would give Nixon sweeping emergency powers to impose gas rationing and other conservation measures, was blocked by an oil-state filibuster in the closing days of the last session.

Jackson said he would file a cloture petition Tuesday which would automatically bring a vote Thursday on cutting off debate. The cloture motion requires a two-thirds majority.

St. Mary's English Dept. to offer tour of London

The St. Mary's College English Department has announced it is offering a London Show Tour during Spring Break. Tour dates are March 9 through March 17. The Show Tour price of \$451 includes round trip air transportation from South Bend, London hotel accommodations for seven nights, four free theatre tickets, breakfast each morning, a sightseeing tour of London and free admission to exhibitions at the Royal Academy of Arts, among other discounts and benefits. The Show Tour is open to all St Mary's and Notre Dame students, faculty, administration, their families and friends.

The energy saving measures in

England have had no adverse effects on London tourists. All busses, subways, taxis, restaurants, and theatres are operating 100 per cent normal, and the British pound recently reached its lowest point ever against the American dollar, thus making the dollar go further in Britain. These energy measures are expected to be lifted by March.

A \$100 deposit will be required by February 1, 1974 to secure a tour seat. Deposits are presently being accepted at the campus travel bureau, located on the first floor of Badin Hall at Notre Dame. Please call Sr. Jean LKlene at 284-4516 or Clark Eide at 234-2098 for further information.

Hairstyling...with style

+ Award Winning Stylists
+ Unique Atmosphere
+ Roffler Styling and Products

KEN'S DEN

First Floor, 100 Center
Mishawaka, Indiana
Appointments Preferred, 255-6500

Mardi Gras '74

"A Long-Expected Party"
Tolkien Costume Ball

THURSDAY, JAN 31, 9-12

La Fortune Ballroom

singles \$2.00

couples \$3.75

...tickets on sale

MON, TUES, WED
in the dining halls

"Anyway,

I mean to enjoy myself on Thursday"
Bilbo Baggins p. 49

J. GEILS BAND

Duke Williams and
The Extremes

Fri. Feb. 1st 8:00 pm



NOTRE DAME Athletic and Convocation Center

Ticket Prices:
Bleachers\$3.50
Lower Arena\$4.50
Main Floor\$5.50
Loge\$5.50
Platform\$5.50

Tickets on sale:
NOTRE DAME, A. C. C. Mon. - Sat. 9 to 5
Robertson's South Bend & Concord Mall
St. Joseph Bank — and branches
First Bank — Main office only
Elkhart Truth

FOR MAIL ORDER: State number & price of tickets desired. Make check or money order payable to N.D. J. Geils Band. Send to J. Geils Band Show A.C.C. ticket office, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

CARPENTERS, ARTISTS, CLEVER PEOPLE OF ALL KINDS! Help build Middle Earth in Stepan Center! Mardi Gras construction every night 7-12 (1-12 Sat., Sun.) Jan. 22-29. Come on over!

Trib subscriptions call Henry 8851.

Seeking good men and women for low profile elite group of adventurers. First meeting of ND Backpackers and Climbers tonight 9:30 Room 2C 2nd floor LaFortune.

PERSONALS

Many thanks to our South Bend Tribune Customers for their generosity at Christmastime. JOO, Mike, and Tom.

KAPU SAYS:

15 CENTS AND THAT MYTHICAL NATIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ENTITLES ANY ND STUDENT TO A CUP OF COFFEE AT THE HALEKULANI HOTEL IN WAIKIKI KAPU OF HONOLULU.

TC: Stop staring at me or say something.

—M

Good fix for the Friday Feb. 8 performance of "Grease" at Morris Civic are now available at the student Union ticket Office, open daily 1-5 pm.

FOR SALE

1960 Olds. Cheap dependable transportation. \$50. Carlton 287-0560 or 287-2328.

Fender 12 string electric guitar and case. Also reel-to-reel tape recorder. Call 7991.

Marantz 2215 \$175. Call 1480.

Beaulieu Super 8 movie camera, BAI A viewer + Eumig splicer. \$600. 256-0701 or 259-8676.

Kenwood stereo receiver KR-3200 3 mos. old. 232-6437 after 3.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost antique gold bracelet with cameo stone, before Xmas vacation. \$10 reward. Judy 6804.

Found watch on South quad. Call Joe to identify. 1531.

Found automatic pencil in front of Dillon. Thursday. To identify call 6514.

Found laundry card 31004 during registration in Stepan. To claim call Mike C. 6984.

Books for sale: Oral Interp.—Lee, Macro Econ—Barrett, Pol. Econ of Pros.—Okun, Org. Theories—Sexton, Bus. Econ—Colberg. Call John 282-1568

WANTED

Need 2 girls for apt. Call 8620.

MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES: Responsible person with mechanical background to run motorcycle accessories dept. Great chance to learn retail merchandising and display. Hours to suit class schedule. Apply to manager, Mr. H. Honda 50715 US 31 N.

Reasonably reserved faculty or grad professional student to occupy second bedroom at Park Jefferson. First bedroom occupied by new faculty member. 283-6660.

Experienced typist would like typing to do at home. 291-3351.

Need room at 282-1169.

Need ride to Purdue Fri. or Sat. Call Mark 3623.

Used electric typewriter wanted. Call 6988.

Need 2 GA fix + 2 student fix for Marquette game. Call 4007.

Irish cagers look forward--to KU

by Greg Corgan

Coaching can be an awfully frustrating profession. For a good coach must learn to forget about his wins almost as quickly as he must forget about his losses - even the biggest win of his career.

Fortunately the Irish have a good coach, and while the rest of the campus has been basking in the glory of Saturday's incredible win over UCLA, Digger Phelps has spend his time preparing for tonight's clash with the Kansas Jayhawks. In fact, his thoughts in the lockerroom seemed more concerned with the rest of the season than with the great feat his team had, minutes before accomplished.

"Hey," Digger hept saying, "We've got Kansas next and that's a big one. We start preparing at 8 o'clock Sunday night. We play these guys (UCLA) next Saturday. Another big one. Then we come home against Marquette."

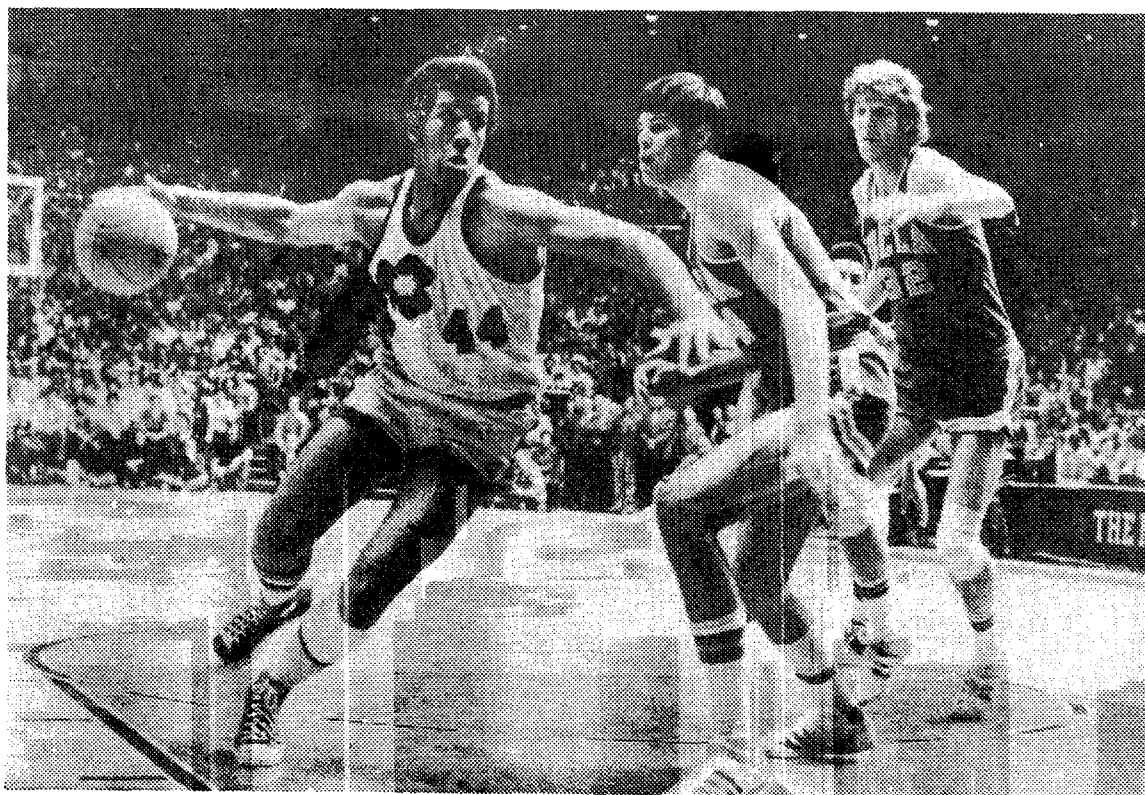
But tonight it's Kansas at Lawrence in Allen Field House, a place much akin to Marquette's Milwaukee Arena since the Jayhawks make it customary to win at home. And against the number one Irish, the KU fans could make things a little uncomfortable for Phelps and his crew.

"We've been looking forward to this game for some time now," said Kansas head coach Ted Owens. "Certainly Notre Dame is one of the country's outstanding basketball teams and I think it will be good for us to play a team of this caliber. We have made good progress of late and this should give us a good indication of how good a basketball team we are."

The Jayhawks carry a 11-3 record into the game this evening including a 3-0 mark in the Big Eight. Two of their losses earlier this season came at the hands of national powers Kentucky and Indiana. Since that first week in December, however, KU has won ten games while losing only one.

"I think we are playing with more poise and concentration than earlier," allowed Owens. We had a chance at Iowa State to let a good-sized lead slip away from us but we instead showed the maturity necessary to put the game away when we had actually lost the momentum."

Owens starts one senior, three juniors, and one freshman including guard and co-captain Tom Kivisto (6-2, 180) and Dale Greenlee (6-2, 175) in the backcourt. Along with pivotmen Rick Suttle (6-9, 200), who averaged 16.3



UCLA is in the past and in the future, but tonight Adrian Dantley and his teammates will be concerned with the K.U. Jayhawks.

ppg last year as a sophomore, and Danny Knight, who may start over Suttle, the Jayhawks go with junior Roger Morningstar (6-6, 210) and freshman Norm Cook (6-8, 210) to complete their front line. So far this group has come a long way in improving last year's 8-18 record, including a 66-64 overtime loss to the Irish, and Owens has been happy with their performance.

"I have been pleased with the effort we are receiving. I felt in the Iowa State victory last week that everyone who played made a specific contribution. If we are to be a title contender it will be important for us to continue to get this type of support from everyone."

Likewise is the situation for the Irish, and post-UCLA game let-

down is certainly not in order. The Irish would like to go out to California next weekend with a still unblemished record. But victories over Kansas and St. Francis this week have to come first. But Digger's not one to overlook anything.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live on radio stations WNDU and WSBT starting at 7:35.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Tracksters take first

by Pete McHugh

With impressive showing in the middle distance and field events, the Notre Dame track team opened its 1974 indoor season victoriously last Thursday by edging Ball State 67-63 in Muncie, Indiana.

Sophomore Bob Schott's double victory in the 300 (:33.3) and 440-yard (:52.0) dashes and junior Ron DePetris' overall performance sparked the triumph. Schott led Notre Dame's middle distance domination as the Irish swept the top three places in both the 300 and 440-yard events. DePetris placed in four events including a first-place finish in the long jump (21' 7").

Along with the middle distance scoring, juniors Mike Housely and Jack Gerwe kept Notre Dame in contention with victories in the mile and 70-yard high hurdles respectively. Housely captured the mile in 4:17.3 and came back with a second-place finish in the half-mile. Gerwe took his specialty with a :09.0 clocking.

A pair of freshmen were also impressive in their varsity debuts for the Irish. John Long, a high school quarter-mile sensation from Chicago, won the grueling 600-yard run and Allen Pulikowski put the shot 54' 6 1/4" to easily take the event.

Besides these performances, the Irish relied on its depth in most events to defeat the Cardinals. Freshman Paul Martuscello placed second in the 300-yard dash and third in the 60-yard event. In the 600-yard run, senior Don Creehan took second only a step behind Long, while sophomore Bill Phillips was second in the shot put.

Other Irish scoring included Jim Clouse (2nd, 440-yard), Jim Dragma (2nd, high jump), James

Hurt (2nd, two mile), Mike Gahagan (3rd, 1000-yard), and Mark O'Shaughnessy (3rd, pole vault).

Coach Don Faley was pleasantly surprised with his team's performance following only two days of practice after the semester break. As for the 1974 season, Faley was optimistic, "Our distance program is exceptionally strong with several fine runners, and if we can get some good performances from the sprints and field events, we should have a very representative year."

Notre Dame opens its home season at the ACC Thursday night against Northwestern in its next dual meet. Field events begin at 5:30 p.m. and track events at 6 p.m. Admission is free for all students with presentation of an ID.

The Irish grapplers made it seven dual meet victories in a row, establishing a new school record, by downing DePauw and Marshall this weekend in the ACC's auxiliary gym. DePauw was destroyed 36-8 on the strength of two pins, five decisions, a forfeit, and a draw. Marshall lost 25-17 to the Irish who pinned twice, decisioned 3 times and tied once.

Things started out well for the Irish Friday night as DePauw's 118 pounder was unable to make weight. Skip Mondragon took the forfeit to give ND a quick 6-0 lead. Dan Heffernan and Randy Zelik tied 6-6 at 126 pounds before Notre Dame won the five succeeding matches to roll up a 26-2 lead.

Hometown Mike Haws, a frosh from South Bend Riley, won 7-2 at 134. In the 142 class, dependable Davy Boyer beat DeLeon 12-4.

DFritz Bruening shut out DePauw's 150 pounder 7-0 and Rich Gilloon, the Notre Dame 158 pound senior, decisioned Brubaker 6-3. John Dowd came up with a big Irish pin on Kevin Vaughn at 3:46. Mike Kemp, filling in for the injured Chip Habig at 177, was pinned in 4:09 before Pete Meade earned a spectacular decision over DePauw's Steele at 190 pounds. Meade stopped Steele 11-0. Mike Fanning, returning to the mat after a two year absence, pinned Hammes of DePauw in 1:22 to finalize the scoring.

Saturday morning, preceeding the basketball spectacular, ND's wrestlers staged their own spectacular. Marshall, the Huntington, West Virginia school which was undefeated in its first five dual meets, fell to the Irish in a come-from-behind win, featuring the efforts of junior heavyweight Mike Fanning. Fanning, who won 25 matches his freshman year, pinned Ron Lemon in 2:37 to salvage the victory. Lemon was Fanning's

second pinned victim in as many matches this season.

The other Irish pin was provided by Fritz Bruening in the 150 pound category. Bruening took care of Dave Carr in 4:17.

Dave Boyer gave Notre Dame its first lead of the meet when he decisioned Gerald Cornell 13-3 at 142 pounds. The early Marshall lead had come because of an 8-2 decision over Doner Skip Mondragon and because of a draw at 126 between Gary Holiday and Dan Heffernan. Mike Haws' 12-2 decision at 134 set the stage for Boyer.

At 158 Rich Gilloon was pinned in 7:41, while Mike Kemp and Pete Meade were both decisioned.

The Notre Dame victory was their eighth success in nine dual meets. Duquesne and St. Francis are the Irish' next opponents, both on the road, both this weekend. The grapplers return to the "pit" to face Western Michigan on February 7th.

Wrestlers win seventh straight

by Hal Munger

ACAPULCO!

EVERYONE INTERESTED IN THE SPRING TRIP TO ACAPULCO, INCLUDING THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY PAID THE DEPOSIT--GO TO THE MEETING WEDNESDAY, JAN 23 at 7:00pm IN LAFORTUNE'S FIESTA LOUNGE

Attendance is mandatory! Details of the trip will be discussed.