

New rules vague on promiscuity

Unwritten rule to stand

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

New rules and regulations issued by the administration may drop all prohibitions on premarital sex. According to Dean Macheca, "There is no specific prohibition in the new rules." He will continue to prosecute anyone caught in premarital sexual union, however, on the basis of the University's "long-standing unwritten rule," although Macheca also stated that the new rules "are the only rules standing."

Macheca's statement came as an attempt to clarify the University's recently released rule on sex, which has caused some confusion. Six different interpretations have been suggested for the new rule which says:

"In our deep concern for the growth and moral development of each member of the University, we cannot refrain from challenging each other to develop attitudes towards human sexuality that are authentically Christian . . . Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage." The interpretations:

1. Since the rule includes no stated prohibition as



John Macheca: No specific prohibition in the new rules.

do the others rules the new provision merely states the University's belief on a question of ethics but does not limit the freedom of those who disagree.

2. According to Macheca, the University's position is "well-known and always has been. There should be no confusion." This rule was never written down in previous years. But this year, Dr. Faccenda explained, the Central Staff decided to include it "because after certain events last year, particularly the Lewis Lewis Hall case, some administrators thought the University hadn't made itself clear."

3. The rule has so many different possible meanings that any prosecution under it would deny students their right to "a clear statement of all types of actions or behavior that should be considered a violation of University rules." Faccenda, when asked about this possibility, said, "I would not want to say yes or no until some defendant uses that as his defense before a hearing board. It would be up to them to decide." The clarity of the rule may be further clouded by the next three interpretations:

4. The statement is of an ethical position but anything contradicting that stand violates it, whether the disagreement is in actions or merely in words.

5. The rule binds the administration to "develop Christian attitudes" which according to the introduction is to be done by "establishing a climate . . . in which . . . moral convictions are developed." But are suspension and expulsion allowed since these remove students from that "climate?"

6. The rule is a prohibition and covers faculty members and administrators as well as students since it applies to "each member of the University."

The rule itself went through several revisions before it became effective last November. It was first made by the Central Staff during their reconsideration of the whole set of regulations during the summer. It was then revised by the SLC along with the other rules and passed on to Fr. Hesburgh who ratified them in November.

According to Macheca the delay in publication was due to several factors. "By the time we wrote the forwarding letter and printed up the copies it was exam week and we felt it would be better to wait until the students returned from break. Then we decided that the cover letter was not specific enough, so we wrote a new one, printed it up and restapled all the booklets."

Whatever the exact meaning of the rule, it is, said Macheca, "the one that applies now even if we need to change it later." The only case that has

arisen under it is the Dillon Hall affair last Thanksgiving. The effect of the confusion on that case is still not known.

According to Greg Smith, the Dillon student's defender, "he was prosecuted partly on that rule as it stands. But the administration combined this with a parietal's violation which was easier to prove. The student was suspended because the parietal violation was aggravated by the sex rule violation."

Faccenda agreed that that was the situation. "It is very difficult to prove a sex rule violation unless it is done say at high noon in the main quad. But the rule was used in conjunction with the parietal provisions."

The new regulations state that the Dean of Students can issue a directive having the effect of a regulation at any time. According to Macheca "this is usually an elaboration on an already existing rule in response to a rash of cases, say for instance continual thefts from the bookstore. But it might be used to clarify this rule if it is needed, however, as of now the rules stands as stated."



Philip Faccenda: Some administrators thought the University hadn't made itself clear.

Shilts announces ideas for o-c housing

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

The results of the computer lottery run by the Office of Housing were made known last Friday. In the wake of the results, Fr. James Shilts, director of off-campus residence, has offered the following list of suggestions to the Observer in an attempt to help these students forced off-campus during their search for housing.

Types of available Housing

Shilts separated available off-campus housing into three categories: rooms, houses and apartments.

"A room", said Shilts, "is rented in a single family dwelling maintained and occupied in part by the owner". According to Shilts, it has the advantage of minimum responsibility but doesn't allow much freedom in the use of the house.

"A house," said Shilts, "allows plenty of freedom in the way it is used but you have to clean it up and care for it, pay more bills and

accept more responsibility." Shilts also noted that most available houses have seen many years of family use and frequently need attention.

Shilts stated that a good starting point for finding off-campus housing is by contacting someone you might know already living off-campus. They may be able to put you in contact with their landlords about possible rentals for next year. Shilts believed this would be advantageous to the perspective renter because a good picture of the quality of the housing and the reputation of the landlord could be drawn by the tenants.

Shilts also announced that lists were being prepared through the Off-Campus Office. Campus of the size and price of facilities whose owners have contacted the University. These lists will be available after February 15th in Room 315 of the Administration Building.

"We try to keep these lists up to date," said Shilts, "adding and subtracting houses as new offers

come in or old ones are rented.

Lists of apartments like Turtle Creek, Notre Dame, Crestwood, and the projected Campus View apartments will also be ready by February 15th."

Shilts stressed perspective renters should make sure the place they finally settle on suits their needs. Is it large enough? Does it obey housing codes for ventilation and safety? Does the roof leak? How about the utilities? Is there a need for and exterminator? Is it close to bus lines, groceries and laundries? Is parking available? Is it a place where you can study? And most important, is the price right for what you are getting?

"I don't have sufficient information to publish a fair price scale," said Shilts. "But the prices should depend on the size and age of the house or apartment, on whether utilities are included, on the number of bedrooms and the number of occupants."

Shilts noted that some of the students are being charged by the head, which he termed

"ridiculous." The average price here, stated Shilts, was \$50 a piece per month. Shilts also pointed out that prices will tend to increase because of the rising price of fuel.

If you aren't satisfied with your housing, Shilts warned that a written agreement would reduce your flexibility to move later.

"We urge you, however, to steer away from totally oral agreements and get as much as you can in writing. A lease guarantees you a place at a stable rent and should cover enough of the rental problems to eliminate misunderstandings with your landlord," said Shilts.

Shilts suggested that each student discuss the need of a lease with the landlord and strongly urged a careful reading of any document before signing it. The 26th Amendment makes all students, over 18, personally responsible for a contractual agreement.

Shilts pointed out some things that should be continued in the lease. It

should say how long you will be renting, the amount of the rent per month and on what date payment is due.

"I expect", added Shilts, "that the new calendar will lead to ten month leases. It is an issue you can bargain about."

Some landlords, according to Shilts, are even asking for one year leases. If you run into such a situation, Shilts suggested that the right to sublet be included in the lease. Shilts also said that a damage deposit in standard procedure, equal to one month's rent, and that the lease should specify what the deposit covers and when it is to be returned.

Shilts pointed out that the lease should state who will be responsible for repairs. If this is not explicit students could end up paying expensive maintenance bills.

"It is also wise to agree beforehand on penalties if your rent is late, on the landlord's policy toward guests and any expected code of behavior," said Shilts.

world briefs

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon, anticipating strong opposition from senators and representatives, handed Congress Monday a \$304.4 billion budget which set a record for peacetime. He said the troubled economy and the energy crisis might force him to spend even more, in order to had off broad unemployment. The budget drew sharp attacks from Congressional Democrats, who called it dangerous and inflationary.

Washington (UPI) - Egil Krogh, Jr. gave himself up to federal marshals Monday, to go off to prison for the Watergate-related burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The former White House aide hugged his wife, bade goodbye to reporters, and reiterated previous statements that he knew of nothing that would involve President Nixon in his crime.

Washington (UPI) - The White House announced Monday that President Nixon and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko talked about a possible new presidential summit visit to Russia this year. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren could not tell newsmen whether the timing of such a visit was discussed during the two-hour Nixon Gromyko meeting in the Oval Office. But presidential aides said they expected the trip would take place in June. Gromyko arrived Monday in Washington by plane from Cuba, where he and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had conferred with Fidel Castro and other Cuban officials.

At awareness weekend

Third world concern stressed

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

The Third World encompasses two thirds of the world's population, yet most people are scarcely aware of it. The Third World is that portion of the world that lives in poverty, disease, malnutrition and political-economic oppression. It is those still developing majorities of Africa, Asia, Latin America and our own U.S. ghettos, Appalachia and the like.

In the hope of creating a greater awareness as to the suffering of those living in the Third World, the campus ministry sponsored a Global Awareness Weekend ending Sunday.

"The weekend addressed itself to the Gospel imperative of justice in the world, and is one of a series of weekends for the entire campus, which addresses itself to the spiritual and developmental needs of the students," explained Br. Joseph McTaggart, assistant director of the campus ministry.

Four Maryknoll priests who had recently returned from their missionary sites in foreign lands conducted the week-end. The priests were Fr. Dennis Mahon and Fr. Phil Bowers, the Philippines, Fr. Peter Brien, Taiwan, and Fr. Ken Moody, Venezuela.

"We want to make students aware of the situation today and explore personal values concerning taking action to helping the Third World," said Mahon.

McTaggart is not convinced that people are aware of the problem. "I realize that a general awareness of the suffering in the world exists, but not to the extent that one understands the role of the U.S. in the oppression of the Third World countries," he commented.

The situation was outlined by the priests. If the world consisted of one village with 1,000 people, only 330 would be affluent while the remaining 670 would be poor. 63 would earn over \$2,000, 82 would earn \$1,000 - \$2,000, 855 would earn under \$1,000 and 495 would not even make \$100.

Sadly enough Americans spend over one billion dollars on dog food and related items and \$2 billion on toys annually, noted Mahon.

"We're looking at things with a different attitude. We're asking what the responsibilities of the

strong to help the weak are, and what we aren't doing," explains Mahon.

"We're looking at the oppressive structure of the strong which is contrary to Christian values," he continued.

"The oil crises has increased our awareness from the economic point of view. Some of the economic problems have some pretty strong moral implications," added Bowers.

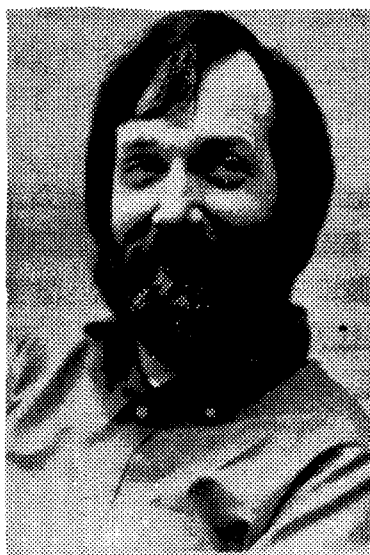
"Our purpose is not to depress people, but to make them uncomfortable," says Bowers.

"The talent, ability and power that the people at this university have is the number one resource for the solving of the Third World problems."

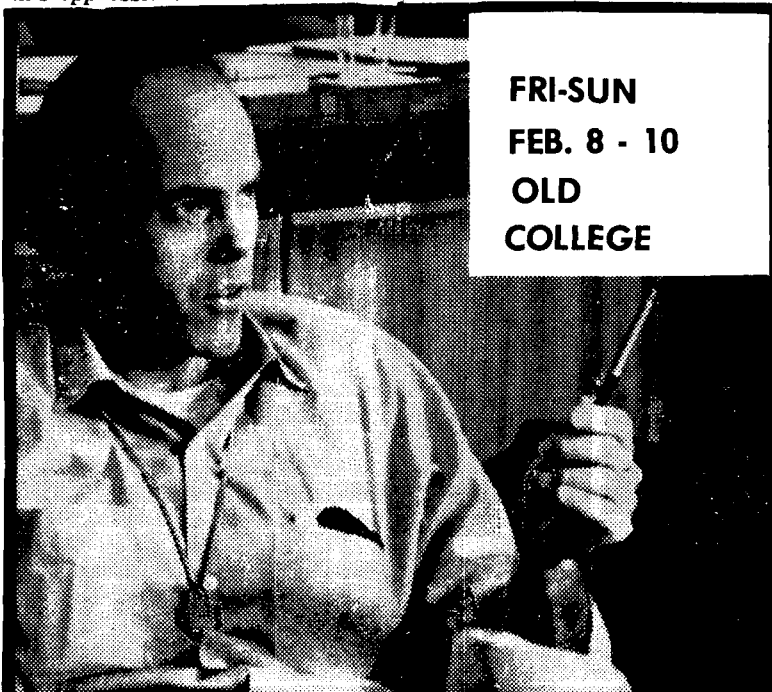
"Hopefully awareness won't stop with this group, for situations throughout the world are resolvable if dimensions are made clearer. But there's a great non-interest in the problems of Asia, South America and the other countries," continued Bowers.

According to McTaggart, "the weekend is successful if the participants' consciences are affected in such a way that as they pursue their professional degrees they maintain the awareness that there's a helluva lot of oppression in the world, and that we as citizens of this country are directly responsible for a major cause of this oppression."

"As our graduates become C.P.A.'s and trustees of banks, lawyers, etc. we would hope that they function and operate out of that Gospel imperative which categorically states that the strong must help the weak," continued McTaggart. "Many Notre Dame graduates will hold powerful positions and can make a big difference in where power rests, whether or not it is shared equally among the haves and have-nots."



McTaggart: "We want to make students aware of the situation" Photo by Chris Smith



FRI-SUN
FEB. 8 - 10
OLD
COLLEGE

Now is the time to take time....

Retreat Weekend

Fr. Dave Burrell, CSC

Make reservations at Campus Ministry Office
(103 Lib or call 6536 for more information...
(Talk a friend into taking time)

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.

on campus today

- 2:45pm - film, kenneth clark, civilization series, film 9, "pursuit of happiness," audio-visual theater, cce
- 4:00pm - lecture, afrotc lecture series, library aud
- 6:00pm - meeting, ladies of notre dame meeting, library aud.
- 7:00 - 12:00pm mardi gras, games and entertainment, \$.50, stepan center
- 7:30pm - lecture, contemporary issues in business and economics series, "is there a computer in your future: how can i deal with that big brain?" by mr. george j. hach, carroll hall

Celebrate your
Mardi Gras winnings
(or console your losings) at

Nickie's

3 - 12 oz. cans Old Milwaukee

\$1.00 (12-12)

DON'T FORGET FREE POOL 2 - 6 PM



439 So. Michigan - So. Bend
121 So. Main - Mishawaka
220 W. Marion - Elkhart

Serving Michiana's Music Community for 25 years

Special Student Discount
Bring your student ID



Tom McMahon
General Agent



Norm Wallace



Tom Schirr



Carlton Higgenbotham

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

1005 E. LaSalle

South Bend, Ind.

Phone 287-2327

CollegeMaster®

Tony Sergio : Happiness is saving soles

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Some people say that success is measured by the degree of a person's happiness in his job. If that philosophy is correct, then the most successful person at Notre Dame may be Antonio Sergio.

Most people won't recognize the name, but almost everyone knows who he is. And if you have ever stopped at Tony's Shoe Shop, you won't soon forget him.

For the past three years, Tony carried on business as usual in his shop behind the Administration Building. At the end of last semester, though, the University decided that they needed the space that Tony occupied, so they asked him to move.

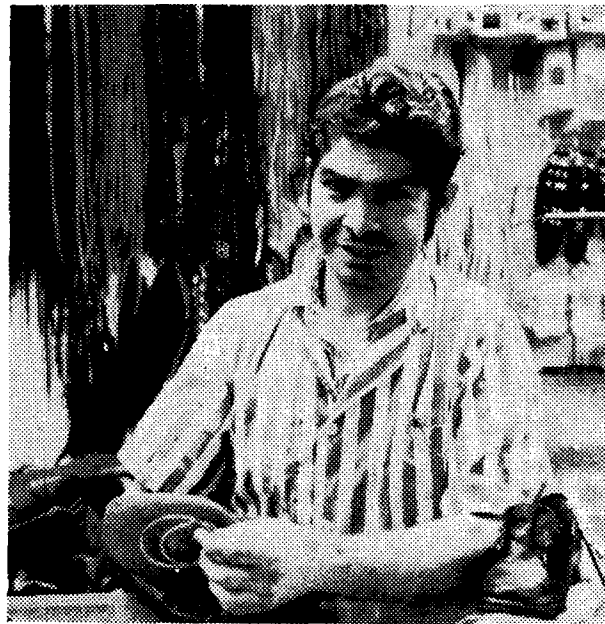
To obtain space for his new store, the University renovated the Barber Shop in Badin to make two long, narrow rooms, one for Tony, one for the barber. Although his new shop is more in the center of campus, at first Tony didn't like the location. He told a friend, "It looks too much like a sausage." But Tony has managed to adapt to his new store and now considers it "Home."

When you first walk into Tony's, it's like entering another world. A little bell over the door announces your arrival, and Tony steps up with his always-friendly greeting. Even his clothes are cheerful, the red-and-white striped shirt and apron now so famous at the dining halls. "Ed Price got the idea from me," revealed Tony.

The personality of the shop reflects the personality of the man himself. The walls and floor are "busy," just like Tony always is. If you look behind counters or on top of shelves, you may find anything from shoes and jackets to a hockey glove or a golf bag. Tony will repair almost anything made of leather.

Observer Insight

Shoe strings, belts, watch bands and bottles of shoe dye clutter most of the wall, and posters cover any remaining open space. A long bench in the middle of the floor serves as a storage bench for old shoes on one side and a catalog counter for new shoes on the



Antonio Sergio, owner of Tony's shoe shop, is ND's "most successful person." (photo by Chris Smith)

other. However disorganized it all may seem to the commons, to Tony, everything is in its place. That includes the buttons, which are in the cash register.

Originally, Tony lived in Calabria, Italy, where he worked mainly as a cook. Nine years ago he came to the U.S. to live with his uncle in South Bend. After about a month here, he moved to California and set up a shoe business there.

Tony just didn't like it in California, though, so he returned to South Bend and bought out his uncle's shoe business on the Notre Dame campus.

Since taking over, Tony has had several other offers, both as a chef and shoe salesman, and for a considerably higher pay than he has now. But he has turned them all down.

"I like to be my own boss," he said. "I can do that here. I plan to retire in this place." Why is a man as young as Tony so sure about the rest of his life?

"I like being here. It's the people, not just the money. The football coach, the hockey coach - they all come in and talk to me like a friend. I'm surrounded by people with more education, but they treat me the same as them."

Tony also likes helping people. He'll stop working to sew a button on your jacket, help you pick out a special heel for a special pair of shoes, or even just chat for a while. Somehow, he still manages to fix 60 to 70 pairs of shoes a day, too.

Tony doesn't run a shoe shop to get rich; he runs it to meet people and help them, and that makes him happy. His light-hearted philosophy and professional viewpoint hangs on his wall by the door.

We doctor shoes
Heel them
Attend their dying
and save their soles.

Response to dissatisfaction

Questions answered about ND-SMC shuttle system

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

Widespread dissatisfaction with the present shuttle bus system has been expressed by students on both campuses. In response to this feeling, Mr. Timothy Poley, Assistant to the Coordinator of Analytical Studies, clarified some much debated points.

First, Poley stated that there is a scheduled time for breaks. They should be taken at the library circle from 9:15PM - 9:45PM. During the day and on week ends,

breaks are covered by the South Bend Transportation Service to insure constant service. Since night service from town has been discontinued during the week, the break period is not covered at this time. Occasionally, if there is a heavy flow of riders, drivers have been requested to either delay or omit breaks.

The shuttles are checked three nights a month by Poley, who admitted that, "although this tends to have a halo effect, occasionally I have dropped in unexpectedly and seen some route changes which we really did not appreciate."

Bus schedules which give the times and points of departure are available from the bus drivers or

from the individual halls. The average running time between campuses is ten minutes for the local shuttle.

The cost of the shuttles is shared equally by ND and SMC. The gas shortage has not affected the buses since the schools have a negotiated fee with the South Bend Transportation Service of \$9.75 per hour, an increase of \$3.25 over last year. Student fares, which do not contribute substantially to the cost, were not increased because it would be necessary to charge between \$.18 and \$.21 to subsidize the buses.

Poley summed up the administration's position by saying,

"that our purpose is to accommodate the students. We want to make sure they are getting the full benefits of the service."

Students have suggested that drivers check more carefully to make sure everyone is on and to adhere more rigidly to the timetable. Joan Dadman, a fresh-

man at SMC, feels more buses should be run to and from special events to accommodate the heavier loads.

Complaints or suggestions may be forwarded to the Ombudsman or to Mr. Poley, whose office is located in room 320 of the Administration building.

Gas thieves surprised by Security

By Tom Brennan
Staff Reporter

The energy crisis and the subsequent closing of service stations on Sundays has added a new headache to Campus Security. Security forces apprehended three youths siphoning gas at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in the D-2 student parking lot. Security Chief Arthur Pears reported however, that the owner of the car declined prosecution.

A television missing after the UCLA game of Jan. 26, from the basement of Breen Phillips, was reported to security over the weekend. Kathleen Cekanski, rector of B.P., would appreciate any information leading to the recovery of the set.

Attention: Juniors

Appointments for Senior Yearbook Pictures

may be obtained
by calling 3557 from 9-1
or 2-6 starting today.

Or go to 2-C LAFORTUNE
during same hours.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11
Sign-up period begins Mon., Feb. 4

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

- FEB. 11 Action/Peace Corps/Vista--All degrees and disciplines.
Hamilton Standard--B,M in ME, EE.
Hercules Incorporated--B,M in ChE, B in ME.
Internal Revenue Service--BBA.
Marine Midland Bank-Western--B in Econ, Govt, Acct, Fin, Mkt, MBA.
Reilly Tar & Chemical Co--B in ChE, Chem, PhD in Org. Chem.
Reliance Electric Co--B,M in EE, ME.
Texas Instruments--B,M in EE, ME, MEIO, Met, EG Sci, EG Mech, EG Phy
Wallace Business Form--BBA.
- FEB. 12 Amoco Oil Co--B,M in ME and ChE, B in CE.
A. B. Dick Co--B in EE, ME, MBA (with B in EG).
Firestone Tire & Rubber--B in ME.
Firestone Industrial Products--B in ME, MEIO, ChE, Chem.
Firestone Steel Products--B in ME, BBA.
Forbes Glass Co--B in AL and BA.
Northern Indiana Public Service--B in EE, Acct.
Travelers Insurance Co--BBA, MBA (with B in Mgt and Mkt).
Uarco Inc--B in AL, B,M in BA.
U.S. Corps of Engineers--B in CE.
- FEB. 13 Amoco Chemicals and Oil--B in ChE.
Continental Can Co--B in all disciplines, MBA.
W. R. Grace & Co--B,M in ChE, ME, CE, B in AL.
M. W. Kellogg Co--B in CE, ME, B,M in ChE.
Toledo Edison Co--B in EE, ME.
Westinghouse Elec. Corp--B in MEIO, B,M in EE, ME, MEIO, Met.
- FEB. 13/14 Firestone Tire & Rubber--B in AL, BA.
- FEB. 14 Aetna Life & Casualty--B,M in all disciplines.
Babcock & Wilcox Co--B in CE, B,M in Met, ChE, ME, EE.
Continental Can Co--B in Acct, Mkt, ME, ChE, EE.
Hallmark Cards, Inc--MBA, B,M in Math.
U.S. Army Materiel Command--B,M in ME, EE, AE.
- FEB. 14/15 Cont. Ill. National Bank--B,M in BA, Econ, Math, Comp Sci.
General Electric Co--B in AL, BA, Math.
- FEB. 15 Bechtel Corp--B,M in CE, ME, MEIO, EE.
Irwin Management Co--B,M in BA.
Procter & Gamble Co--B,M in BA, Comp Sci, ChE, EE, ME, MEIO.
Kurt Salmon Associates--B,M in ME, MEIO, MBA (with B in EG).
Simmons Company--B in Mkt.

ACAPULCO!
SUNNY
86°

The ND libraries:

Waiting in the line for funds

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

This is the tenth in a series of articles by The Observer examining in depth each area considered by the Committee on University Priorities.

Today's article deals with the budgetary problems and future outlook of the Notre Dame Library.

Nearly all administrators and agencies involved with the Notre Dame libraries agree that most current problems can be summed up in one word: money, or the lack of same.

The Committee on University Priorities recognized the need, especially in light of the urgent necessity for a high-quality book collection to supplement academic programs. In a series of recommendations, the committee urged improvement for the library through a thorough self-examination and increased funds both through the budget and through an endowment to be established for the sole purpose of book acquisition. It also urged the possibility of joining other area schools in facility- and material-sharing programs.

But it appears that little will happen in the near future to alleviate the problems of the library, even though programs are currently underway to help in the squeeze. Prospects look dim for an endowment and funds are tight within the University for increasing budgets. The library staff with its colleagues in the academic departments are working toward some solutions, though to many, these solutions seem pitifully small.

Digest problem: book costs

The part of the problem recognized as the most critical by the committee is in the area of book acquisitions. While book costs have skyrocketed, averaging a 10 per cent increase per year (the average cost for a book this year is over \$12), the library book acquisition budget has plodded along at a three to four per cent increase each year. Even more crucial is the fact that serials—various journals, periodicals and monographs—have a market growth rate of 10 per cent per year, while the library serial budget grows at only 3 per cent. And since serials are available for only a short time, compared to regular books, money must be taken from the book fund to buy serials.

Library Director David E. Sparks recognizes the problem as acute. He explained the situation of books and serials as a matter of what the Library considers more important, which at the present time, is serials.

This concentration on serials is due mostly to timing. Though book prices will remain the same whether the library snaps them right up or waits a few years, serials gain in value as the months pass. That problem, plus the fact that the average serial is in print for only 3-4 months, as compared to 5-6 years for most academic books, compounds the situation, usually

years. In the fall of 1972, he said, a program was started in the College of Science and Engineering with an ultimate goal of streamlining the serial list. Sparks claimed that the library saved over \$6,500 last year from the program.

The Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business begin the program this year, and Sparks is optimistic. Viewing the basic responsibility of maintaining a reasonable serial list as that of the various academic departments, he praised the Notre Dame faculty for its commitment to the quality of the book collections.

"The Notre Dame faculty really cares about the collection," he said, adding that this concern was important in keeping a high level of quality.

This commitment makes doubly important, he said, the job of assigning responsibilities with regard to activities like culling the serial list. The academic departments should shoulder their responsibility. Sparks reiterated, by beginning to look into their own operations and cutting out unnecessary costs.

First step: Is it adequate?

The first step, he described, is to determine the adequacy of the collection for each of the departments. "Only by assembling our thoughts on the book collections in the individual fields can we get a picture of the whole situation," he said.

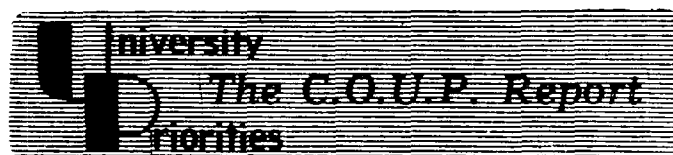
But this process could take a little more time than is convenient. Associate Economic Professor Thomas Swartz, a member of the Library Faculty Committee, charged by the priorities committee to devise a plan to revise library holdings, said he was "fairly optimistic" but that such a revision could take "two or three years" to become truly efficient. He said that the Library Faculty Committee has been "trying to get a feel of the library situation" and praised Director Sparks for his work "with such a budgetary handicap."

But despite the book acquisition "handicap," Sparks was adamant in his insistence that money not be taken from other parts of the library budget. When the priorities committee recommended an increased acquisitions fund, he said, it meant an increase in funds from outside sources. He refused to even consider the possibility of cutting library salaries or service to make up for the book money needed.

"It's bad policy to cut service" (which would follow salary cuts), he said, boasting that Notre Dame is one of the few libraries that have not terminated positions to provide book money, unlike many other libraries. "We still have (all staff) slots open in the library," he said. "We've done well to keep our heads above water."

Other plans

Another program begun recently by Sparks is designed to cut down on books



of the problems. He said that for the first time this year, cost sheets for library materials, including monographs, have been sent out to each department chairman.

Sparks hopes that this will make the chairman use more discretion in selecting materials in the future.

Swartz added that this cost sheet will eventually be expanded to include all serials also, thereby further helping the chairmen determine costs and priorities.

ARL: membership endangered

A warning by the priorities committee about losing membership in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) was acknowledged by Sparks. But, he said, though "we're on the edge," Notre Dame has little chance of losing membership in the 84-member organization.

He admitted that Notre Dame was on the bottom of the ARL minimum budget requirement list in relation to the other member libraries, but are able to keep above water by including the law school library book budget in with the library's book budget. "This is entirely legitimate," he added. "In fact, the ARL likes to have the law school library included."

said "We have to try to look into the possibilities," hinting that the individual departments and the university administration should take the initiative.

Swartz said that the Faculty Library Committee has not had a chance to look into other colleges' facilities in depth, explaining their concern at the present time for the cutting of the serial list. He said that discussions on library exchanges are planned, but have yet to begin.

It all comes back to money

In the end, the solution to the many problems in the library comes down to one thing: the dollar. The Committee on University Priorities thinks the planned budgets for the library are "inadequate" and Sparks agrees.

"I've been saying all along that the budget is too low," he said, citing figures of 4.68 as the percentage of the educational budget that goes to the library. "The educational budget is not the entire University budget. Whereas the total budget is around \$51 million per year, the educational budget is only \$35 million. The total budget includes the educational budget plus auxiliary enterprises—see yesterday's in-depth article

'The Notre Dame faculty really cares about the collection'

By including the law school budget, the Notre Dame library is able to remain about \$12,000 above the minimum required budget. Sparks sees little problem in maintaining that figure and expanding it if the endowment also suggested by the priorities committee is established.

Endowment

This endowment is one of the major recommendations made by the committee. Calling for a special endowment specifically for book acquisition in the library, the committee insisted that it not take away from the current book acquisition budget, but supplement it.

Sparks enthusiastically received the plan: "The interest from such an endowment would enable the library to get ahead (on the ARL minimum budget.)"

But elsewhere, things don't look so bright. James Murphy, assistant vice-president for development, said that there were no current pledges for book acquisition in the works and that he could not see any in the near future. He said that University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has designated book acquisition and the University Computing Center as top priorities in donation drives for this year, but he, Murphy, was not optimistic about response.

"There's always a dichotomy between what the University wants and what people want to give," Murphy stated. "Book acquisition is not one of those things people get excited about. Most want to give buildings."

Sharing facilities: outlook bleak

Finally, the committee recommended that the library staff, in conjunction with the library faculty, look into the possibility of sharing materials with other area colleges.

"Exchange with St. Mary's is a reality," Sparks said. "As far as services are concerned, we act as one library." However, he added, whereas St. Mary's College belongs to a coalition of area schools, the Northern Indiana Consortium for Education, Notre Dame does not, a situation presently blocking any moves to share facilities and resources with schools like IUSB, Goshen College and Bethel College. Though somewhat pessimistic in attitude, Sparks,

on the COUP report.)

He said that a \$100,000 addition to next year's budget would be "appropriate" to maintain a sufficiently high level of quality in the library. Of this money, \$30,000 would go to catching up on books the library has already missed and the other \$70,000 would go to the current book acquisition fund.

Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for business affairs, sympathizes, but said there is little the University can do to increase the library budget outside of an endowment.

"There just isn't enough money in the University funds to increase the (library) budget as suggested (by COUP)," Br. Ryan said. "The budgets are already set and to increase the library one would be to take away from other budgets—probably academic—which are also inadequate."

He said there were only two main sources for funds: a tuition increase, which he said the University only wants to do when necessary; and an endowment.

"I would hope we can increase the amount to the library, but it is a matter of priorities," Br. Ryan said. "Every area has its own particular needs." He cited the areas of faculty salaries and faculty chairs as priorities also considered high by the administration.

Round and round and round and....

Thus, the library budget and the all-important book acquisition funds must join the carousel of priorities, grabbing for the golden ring of budget increases. As many administrators have said, there's just so much money around, and the fighting for funds gets more and more vicious each year. If the library hopes to gain the footholds it so desperately needs to maintain a level of quality in keeping with the prestige of Notre Dame, it must further streamline its activities and acquisitions in addition to fighting all the more for funds.

The library is one of the most important aspects of education, for teaching would flounder without an extensive collection to back it up. This makes the efficiency of operation and the fullest utilization of current funds of prime importance to both the Library and the entire University.

'There just isn't enough money'

forcing the library to put off its book-buying and concentrate on serials that will otherwise be lost. The library will not lose money on the books it waits to add to the collection, but the backlog of unbought books only gets larger and larger.

Currently, the library allots 49 per cent of its book budget to the acquisition of serials. (The book budget is 30.5 per cent of the library budget, the rest of it going to library salaries and incidentals). The Committee criticized this much spending on serials, many of which it said were used only sparingly. The Committee recommended that the serial list be culled in some way, cutting out the surplus and seldom-used subscriptions.

One program in progress

Sparks said that such a program of sifting through serial lists has been going on for two

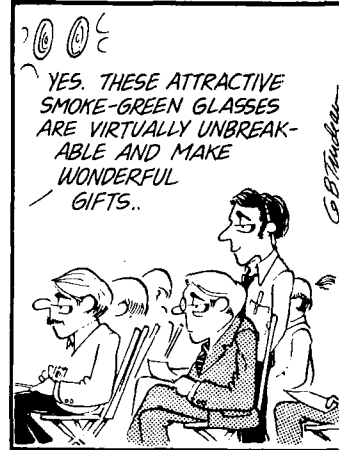
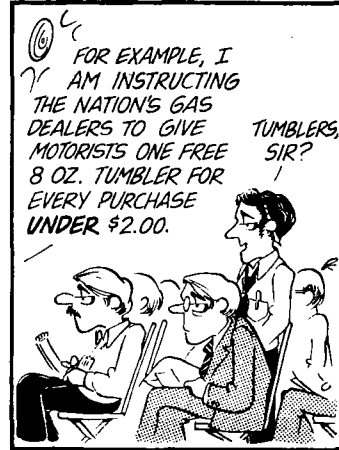
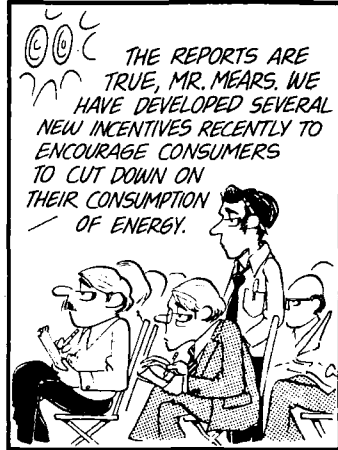
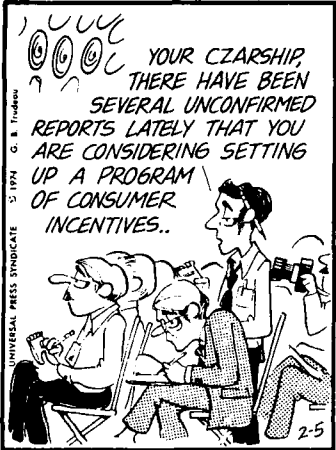
acquired by the library from various university presses. Formerly, Notre Dame was under an agreement with a book jobber that guaranteed that the library would receive every book published by the university presses in the agreement. Such a plan is called a "blanket order."

"We've let the blanket order lapse," Sparks said, explaining the action as one of many possible remedies to the budget problems. "The program was too expensive," he said.

The library is currently under negotiations for an "approval agreement," which would provide the library with the same books from the university presses, but would also allow an option to return books that were unnecessary to the library's needs.

In addition to beginning a culling of the serial list, Sparks also outlined another plan to cut costs by making more officials aware

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

Night Editor: J. R. Baker
 Ass't Night Editors: Tim O'Reiley, Bill Murphy
 Layout: Mike Strickroth, Clyde Iverson, Mark Frazel, Gary Allietta, Tom O'Neill, Marlene Zlosa, Dean Janke, Andy Praschak, Jim Stevens, Ginny Faust
 Copy Editor: Marlene Zlosa
 Day Editors: Gary Allietta, Jim R. osini
 Typists: Barb Norcross, Mary Romer, C. Arrieh, Jeff McPherson, Tom Modglin
 Compugraphic: Joe Abell
 Night Controller: John Flannigan
 Sorts: Greg Corgan, Peggy Heidkamp, Peggy Lawlor
 Pictures: Jerome Phillips

InPIRG investigates validity of clean water lobby group

by Jackie Simmons
 Staff Reporter

Committee for Clean Water and Clean Laundry. Mrs. Shunk's committee is now in the process of gathering public support for the repeal of Indiana's ban on phosphates.

In questioning Mrs. Shunk about

her committee's financial backing by the FMC Corp., of Chicago, the Bloomington InPIrg questioned whether this is truly a consumer effort of merely lobbying by the FMC Corp., which is a major manufacturer of both phosphates and the chemicals used to remove phosphates in the sewage treatment process.

Further, in opposing the repeal of the phosphate ban, InPIRG presented a report by Robert Sweeney, a well-known biologist and expert on phosphates, who pointed out that a similar ban in Erie County, New York has resulted in a 30 per cent drop in over all phosphate concentration in the water.

The pamphlets now being mailed by Mrs. Shunk's group were prepared by the FMC and are "grossly misleading" according to Mr. Sweeney.

InPIRG director, Fritz Wiecking, summarized the conclusions of the group: "The so-called Citizen's Committee for Clean Water and Clean Laundry appears to be nothing more than a front for the FMC Corporation, which will simply disappear into the woodwork the moment the legislative battle is over on the phosphate control bill. They will simply evaporate, and leave Indiana with its phosphate laden streams, and its citizens struggling to rid the lakes of growing masses of choking algae. It would be more appropriate to call them the Businessman's and Industries Committee to Regain Lost Phosphate Profits."

Notre Dame's InPIRG, in the process of reorganization after two years of nonexistence, will be actively seeking workers this semester.



Who can I talk to about getting the Chicago Tribune delivered to my room?

Just call Henry at 8851. According to the publicity, neither wind, ice, sleet nor snow will stop him from delivering the Trib to you every Monday through Saturday by 8:00 a.m.

Ever since Notre Dame won the national football championship, many sportswriters have said that we don't really deserve it, that Ohio State did. According to them, there is no way to accurately rate the two teams comparatively because we never play them. Isn't it true that we have repeatedly asked them to play us, but they've always refused?

There is much confusion, both inside and outside Notre Dame on this so we took the issue directly to Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause. The last time we played the Buckeyes was 1935 in our celebrated, come-from-behind, 18-13 win. According to Krause, Notre Dame has, from that time, tried without success to re-schedule OSU. Krause has continued the efforts of Frank Leahy and Elmer Layden, his predecessors as Athletic Director. They have all failed and the future outlook is also bleak.

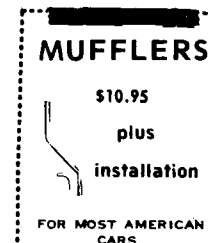
Krause blames the delay on Ohio State. In his words, "Twenty-five years ago, Woody Hayes said he would never play Notre Dame as long as he was the football coach at Ohio State." According to Krause, the Ohio State excuse is a desire to concentrate on winning the Big Ten championship.

Interestingly enough, the two schools had reached a tentative agreement to play Sept. 17, 1977, and Sept. 19, 1978, pending (at the time) Ohio State's acceptance of an eleventh game. When Buckeyes did agree to the eleventh game, though, OSU Athletic Director Ed Weaver informed the Irish that his squad would instead play Oregon State on those dates. So much for a dream game.

What is the cheapest way to make a long-distance phone call?

The best times, of course, are on weekends or nights. For a station-to-station call on a weekend, the maximum charge is .70 for three minutes. Between 11:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. the maximum charge is .35 for one minute. Every other night between 5:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. the maximum rate is .85 for three minutes. For more detailed information, call the Operator.

SERVICE SPECIAL



Brand new 4-ply tires

start at \$12.95

650-13 plus \$1.81 tax

Phone 272-1023

CHEAP PRODUCTS AT CHEAP PRICES IS NO BARGAIN
 GOOD PRODUCTS AT CHEAP PRICES IS A BARGAIN

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 SAT. TIL 4
 8 TRACK TAPES \$2.75

DISCOUNT TIRE SERVICE

50595 U.S. 31 North, South Bend, Indiana

AN EVENING WITH

Rod McKuen

LIVE, IN PERSON, WITH ORCHESTRA



IN CONCERT • FRIDAY • FEBRUARY 22 • 8 PM!
 MORRIS AUDITORIUM • SOUTH BEND, IND.
 RESERVED SEATS \$4.50-5.50-6.50

Now on sale at Morris Auditorium Box Office, or by mail. Send payment with self-addressed, stamped envelope to: 'McKuen, Morris Aud., 211 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

Special Notre Dame-St. Mary's Discount! \$1.00 off each ticket. Purchase discounted tickets at Morris Auditorium Box Office!

SHOE SALE

Imported Men's Shoes and Boots

Brown Suede Boots
 Reg. \$12.00
 Now \$5.50

Six Styles of all leather Men's Shoes.
 Reg. \$22.00
 Now \$10 - \$12

TONY'S Shoe Shop

Now in Badin Hall

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



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Campus briefs . . .

St. Mary's awards 21 scholarships

Twenty-one students at Saint Mary's have been announced recipients of the College's Michiana Scholarships this year.

"Initiated last year, these scholarships express the appreciation and gratitude to the Michiana area for the friendly support it has extended to Saint Mary's College for the past 129 years of our existence," stated Dr. Edward L. Henry, president.

The scholarships, awarded for high academic achievement, are applied against tuition charges. Exceptional talent in such areas as music and art is also recognized for these scholarships.

This year's Michiana Scholars are: Judith Broecker, Michele Fenimore, Anna Frigeyesi, Julia Mary Hotop, Deborah Ruth Jones Monice Marie Kaczorowski, Rebecca Kapsa, Colette Marie Morfoot, Cheryl Niemier, Judith Ann Poklinkowski, and Melanie Kay Veger, all of South Bend;

Mary Jo Benko Barbara Ann Chmielowiec, Genevieve Bey Musick, and Debra Piatkowski, Mishawaka; Terry Lynn Forrest, Granger; Michele Ann Jaworski, Osceola; Sue Ellen Kimbel, Karen Lynn Sils, and Cynthia Diane Steele, of Elkhart; Dianna Lynn Pilarski, of Niles, Michigan.

Junior parents weekend slated

Plans for this month's Junior Parents Weekend are now in their final stages. Although the deadline for replies has passed, reservations can still be made until this Friday, Feb. 8 by calling Steve at 3650.

Tickets for the scheduled events will be mailed to the parents this week.

Rectors and Assistant Deans will be seated with the students and parents. Request for specific seating arrangements can be placed by contacting Kathleen Keyes at 1312. The committee asks that all responses be made promptly.

Systems analyst set for SMC talk

George J. Hach, senior systems analyst for the Honeywell Information Systems, will conduct a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, St. Mary's. The program is entitled "Is There a Computer in Your Future: How Can I Deal With That Big Brain?" Sponsored by the Dept. of Business Administration, the lecture is part of the series, "Contemporary Issues in Business and Economics."

Morrissey family begins SMC loans

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president, Saint Mary's College, announced today that the College is the recipient of a \$100,000 gift establishing the John A. Morrissey Memorial Loan Fund.

Dr. Henry stated, "This very generous gift from the Morrissey family answers a genuine need that has existed on our campus for some time and we are most grateful to them."

This fund provides for short term emergency loans to students,

informal meetings with students and faculty members during his stay on the campus.

Shriver has been a frequent visitor to Notre Dame. Before emerging on the national scene, he served as a member of the University's advisory council for the College of Business Administration in 1953. He was the commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary doctorate in 1961, the recipient of the Patriotism Award in 1965, and, in 1968, received the Laetare Medal, generally regarded as the most significant annual award given to American Catholics.

Dr. Howard Glickstein, director of Notre Dame's Civil Rights Center and former staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, is general chairman of the conference. Dr. Francil X. Beytagh, professor of Law, will preside at the lectures. The private files of Father Hesburgh during his tenure on the commission, as well as other major books and articles on civil rights, are being processed for use by researchers in the Center, which is located in the recently renovated and enlarged Law School Building.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY...

THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

Duke Law School

Interviews

Saturday, February 9, 9:00 am - 12:00 noon

All Invited

For sign-ups see Pre-Law Society
Bulletin Board outside Room 101
O'Shaughnessy

Foreign policy lecture planned

A lecture, "Troubled Friendship: American-Israeli Relations After the Yom Kippur War," will be presented at Saint Mary's Wednesday, February 6, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall Madeleva.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Howard Dooley, a faculty member of the humanities departmental Western Michigan University, Lalamazoo, Michigan. He will examine the various changes in United States foreign policy which have taken place since the October war in the Middle East.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Daniel,
I hope you've stopped telling people you're a prince who's a disguised frog. The only thing one gets from kissing frogs is warts.

Love,
Your good witch.

Dear "Don't Ask Me"
Big eyes and black hair is still after you.

Dear Miss Chris: Happy Birthday!!
Awaiting more snow as your present.

Troublemaker.

Meyl-(Ceyl)- Happy 21st B-day from Jackie and Barry.

Kapu says: ND sex code:
Morality: Peace with Honor:
Peace.

Kapu of Honolulu.

A belated thanks to all of you:
John, Tom, Gabe, Boris, Zeus, P.J., Steve, Scoop, Pete "the mad saw", Colonel, Crusty, Boyd, Butch, Frick, Denny, Jerry, Whus, Frank, Barb, Jane, Maureen, Jude, and the little clown: For a super job.
Arkie.

As expected the Hurricane struck with devastating effects. The house has been declared a Federal disaster area. Thanks to all and get well soon. Pete, Clark, and Phil.

Mary from Watervliet,
I sure do like your smile.
Nikolai.

NOTICES

all Sophomore Literary Festival authors 20 per cent off at PANDORA'S. N. St. Louis St. at SB ave. 233-2342. Open 7 days.

We still have Youth Fares to Europe!! Call Clark and save \$\$\$\$\$\$. 234-2098.

Good fix still available for the Friday and Saturday performances of Grease at Morris Civic. Student Union ticket office from 1-5 daily.

Tune in WSND Contact tonight at 10 pm and hear B. Keefe Montgomery discussing the Right to Life with Reverend Cairns.

MARCEL MARCEAU fix are selling fast. Still available at CAC office, 4th floor LaFortune. From 1-4 pm. Hurry up!!

FOR SALE

Wilson classic golf clubs, bag, balls, and tees. Less than year old. Best offer. 8428.

Advent 201 cassette deck, Pioneer SA 500A amp. Call 1487.

Petrie FT 2 35 mm FLR camera with 200 mm. Lentar lens. Plus two filters. \$130.

WANTED

Need ride to Cleveland Exit 10 this weekend. Tom 233-9068.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost gold ring with embossed dog's head. Call Mike 8782.

Student Union Invites You To

ACAPULCO MARCH 11-18

\$270 includes:

- ★ Round trip airfare via Braniff 727
- ★ 8 days, 7 nites at beachfront La Playa Hotel
- ★ ½ day yacht cruise on Acapulco Bay, with open bar
- ★ Baggage handling & transportation to & from Acapulco airport
- ★ All taxes and service charges for above

Reservations now being taken at SU Ticket Office

Total payment of \$270 due by

February 14 (Valentine's Day)

Questions - call Sween at 3669

Spartans swallow the big 'Apple'

Paterno's shot with 0:03 left sends Irish to 91-89 triumph

by Hal Munger

A thriller! It went down to the wire, but with three seconds remaining, Whoosh! It was Billy "Apple" Paterno who dropped a 19 foot bomb to nip Michigan State 91-89 last night in East Lansing.

It was never easy for the Irish to record win number 16 as they trailed early by 10 points and never held more than a nine point advantage.

When the final tallies were counted, the percentages indicated the game's torrid pace. Notre Dame made 39 of 62 shots from the floor for 62.9 per cent while MSU was not far behind canning 59.4 per cent of their attempts. From the charity stripe the Irish dropped in 65 per cent of their chances and the Spartans outshot ND at the line making 76.5 per cent of their free throws.

Co-captains John Shumate and Gary Novak became the 16th and 17th men to join the Notre Dame 1000-point club in the heart-stopping game at Jenison Field

House. The "Big Shu" pounded in his third shot at 14:25 in the first half to cut the Spartan lead to 16-12 to set his career total at 1001. He went on to top ND's scoring column with 27 points.

"Goose" finished with ten points as each of the Irish starters hit double figures. The senior forward broke 1000 points with 12 minutes remaining to bring ND within two.

A minute later Gary Brokaw knotted the score at 22-22 on a fine fast-breaking pass from Dwight Clay. The 22-all tie was the first tie ND had been able to manage since the 2-2 deadlock in the opening minutes.

Michigan State tapped the opening jump downcourt to Mike Robinson who gave State its opening lead. The 5'11" two-time Big Ten scoring leader lead all scorers going seven of seven from the foul line and wound up with a game high 31 points.

Shu came down the floor scoring first for the Irish from underneath.

Then the Spartans reeled off 10 markers before Novak stole the

ball and tossed to Shumate, who again, scored. Novak then hit a hook and it was 4½ minutes into the battle before State missed its first shot.

Clay dropped a long one, Brokaw canned one close, and Dantley popped a 16 footer, his only points of the first half, to keep ND within striking distance after 8 minutes.

Some peculiar calls hampered ND throughout the game but it was also their early turnovers which hurt. At one point the Irish turned the ball over five straight times.

Paterno entered the contest and knotted the score at 34-34 on a 16 footer, then at 36 with two free throws. But the "Big Shu" gave ND the game's first lead 38-36. From there it went to a 43-39 Notre Dame halftime lead.

Rough play went undetected under the basket in the first stanza but the turnovers evened up until MSU came out fired up in the second half.

Two quick scores by 6'4" sophomore Terry Furlow again brought the tie. Michigan State built a 4 point lead but Dantley started muscling his way inside to squelch that lead. Dantley, together with Clay and Brokaw kept the extremely fast pace, causing the game to see-saw much of the second half.

Broke drilled a 19 footer for the biggest ND margin at 76-67. But an MSU time out at 8:15 left slowed the ND charge. The hometown squad, spurred on by a capacity-crowd, fought back.

Robinson, Furlow, and Bill Glover built a Spartan lead of four points at 2:45 left. Brokaw made both ends of a one-and-one with 2:15 to go and Shumate tied it at 89 with 1:02 left. Michigan State called for time at 1:02.

The Spartans stalled for the next 42 seconds, until coach Gus Ganakas called a time out.

MSU inbounded the ball from sidcourt and waited until twelve seconds were left. At that point Furlow, who had been playing a heady game lost his cool. His long shot went short, out of bounds, and untouched.

Notre Dame brought the ball inbounds and scurried it upcourt where the blond frosh was waiting. Paterno, finding no one open near the basket, let go just to the left of the top of the foul circle.

"Our strategy at 22 seconds," said Phelps, "was that if they miss and we get the rebound, we call a time out. If they make it, we just throw it in and hope to get a shot at the basket with out I-formation offense. Actually, I don't think Paterno even saw the rim when he went for that last shot."



Last night at Michigan State Billy "Apple" Paterno lost neither the ball nor his cool as his last second jump shot beat the Spartans 91-89.

The Irish are four for four defeating Northwestern, Ohio State, Indiana, and now Michigan State. None have been particularly easy, with the exception of Northwestern, but the victories have sent the Irish closer to an NCAA Mideast bid.

Notre Dame is at the Palestra in Philadelphia to play LaSalle

Wednesday. Four of the next five ND games are on the road. Because of this, Coach Digger Phelps was prompted to say, "This is one of the most critical times of our season."

The Irish took a critical step in the right direction last night, and last year, when they recruited Billy Paterno.

BG, MSU outdistance Irish

by Pete McHugh

Outrun, outthurdled, out-shotputted, and even out-triplejumped, the Notre Dame track team was generally out-classed Friday at the ACC as it placed third behind winner Michigan and runner-up Bowling Green. Michigan, with ten first place finishes and 67 points, easily defeated the Falcons and the Irish who scored 51 and 44 points respectively.

For Notre Dame, the setback came as little surprise since the Wolverines, a powerful Big Ten contender, and Bowling Green, last year's MAC champions, both sported superior times going into the competition. The trouncing

gives the Irish a 1-2 slate for the season with both losses coming at the hands of Big Ten opponents (last week to Northwestern).

Overall, the Irish captured but two of the fifteen events as sophomore Mike Hogan in the pole vault competition and junior Mike Gahagan in the 1,000-yard run supplied the only heroics. Hogan, a product of Mishawaka Marian High School, took his event with a 14'6" vault after narrowly missing 15'2" and a school record. Gahagan won his specialty with a 2:13.0 clocking.

In the other events, freshman Al Pulikowski (shot put) and junior Jack Gerwe (60-yard high hurdles) suffered their first defeats of the season. Also placing second for Notre Dame were sophomore Bob Schott in the 600-yard run and freshman Paul Martuscello in the 300-yard dash. The Irish mile relay team (Schott, Jim Clouse, Gahagan, John Long) took runner-up honors behind the Michigan quartet.

Freshman Dan Knott, who played halfback for the Irish JV football team, finished second in the long jump and triple jump in his first competition this year.

Other Irish scoring included Mike Housley (3rd place, mile), Jeff Seth (3rd place, pole vault), Clouse (4th place, 440-yard run), Tom Fredricks (4th place, shot put), Jim Reinhart (4th place, 1,000-yard run), Joe Rauscher (4th place, 600-yard run), and Greg Marino (4th place, 880-yard run).

This weekend Notre Dame again faces strong Big Ten representatives. Friday, coach Don Faley's charges travel to Columbus for a triangular meet with Ohio State and East Carolina; and Saturday, the Irish bus it to East Lansing for the Michigan State Relays.

A C(onvo) C(hristmas)

Editor's note - Frequently the literary talents of an athlete can be hopelessly stymied by their endless hours of endeavor upon the practice field, court, or rink. More frequently, however, there are no such talents.

But when such special abilities openly present themselves they should be allowed to surface. For think what would be missing had we been denied the opportunity for intellectual stimulation provided the efforts of that poet laureate of the boxing world, Muhammed Ali, or that Pulitzer prize-winning author and showman Lance Rentzel.

It is not necessary, however, to probe the professional ranks for such standouts because the young ones are currently budding right here on the college level- even on an offensive line.

So without further consideration, and with due respect to the late e.e. cummings and Dr. Seuss, we would here like to present the initial work of an aspiring young poet and offensive guard:

"Christmas in the Convo"

or

"How Ara Stole Christmas"

by Alan R. Wujciak -OG, 6-2,230

With the holidays coming and exams near done
the students are joyous with fun yet to come.
But there are 85 who will not see
Santa's gifts underneath their Christmas tree.

But with this New Year comes their biggest goal,
a national championship and the Sugar Bowl.
And with this task now clear in their minds
they start to practice in the Convo confines.

So with these 85 practicing the best they know how
we know Our Lady will not let them down.
Now leaving for the place where this battle begins,
the Irish will be looking for their 11th win.

But out of the South comes the Crimson Tide
Trying to ruin the Irish pride.
But Ara said, "I'll have none of this noise,
I have faith in all of my boys."

The Irish jumped off to an early lead, and it
appeared 'Bama's defense was easy to read.
But when the Irish seemed to be riding the Tide,
The momentum swung to 'Bama's side.

When the enemy scored the fans sensed trouble,
but along came Al Hunter to burst 'Bama's bubble
Throughout the game the lead switched hands
Causing concern among our loyal fans.

But as the fourth quarter slowly progressed,
it seemed Alabama had put the Irish to rest.
It looked like a win for our worthy foe
'til they ran across Bob Thomas' toe.

Just then a punt way down to our goal
Made it look as if the Tide would still surely roll.
But a clutch pass by Clements was all she wrote
The Irish had gotten 'Bama's goat.

Sailors set future meets

This weekend, members of the Notre Dame Sailing Team will be travelling to Iowa to schedule the Spring and Fall Regattas they wish to attend this year. The first meeting of the weekend is the Friday Night Gripe Session, held to air ideas and criticisms, with hopes of improving the 42 school Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. Saturday morning the bargaining involved in getting invited to the best regattas will begin.

The policy of the Notre Dame team will be to schedule as many regattas as possible, using the better sailors in the top regattas, while giving the other members of the team a chance to compete intercollegiately and gain racing experience in the lesser regattas. Also, the team will attempt to be invited to as many intersectional regattas as possible, a major factor in determining national

rankings.

Notre Dame will be hosting its annual Icebreaker Regatta on March 2 and 3, and has plans for a Women's Regatta in April. Both regattas will have eight schools sailing in them. The Fall Regatta at Notre Dame, September 22 and 23, has been sanctioned as an intersectional regatta, in order to allow non-district schools to compete.

Sailing Club meetings are every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in room 204 of the Engineering Building. Topics for this week are the Mardi Gras Regatta at Tulane, the arrival of three new boats, and the start of on-the-water and classroom sailing lessons. Raffle tickets are being distributed, with a Texas Instruments SR 10 Calculator as prize. Money from the raffle is to be used for payment on the new boats. Interested students are welcome to attend.