

NORML conference claims

'Pot' laws detrimental

by Roy Eckert

Special to the Observer.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Highlighting the third annual conference of the National Organization of the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML held here last weekend), NORML Director Keith Stroup said that existing marijuana laws are detrimental to both society and the individual.

"Last year in this country more than 420,000 persons were arrested for marijuana offenses," Stroup said. "The law enforcement costs to the taxpayer now approach \$600 million annually. And the personal costs in terms of wrecked lives and lost careers are impossible to calculate."

Stroup's speech welcoming some 250 guests at the 3-day conference here this past weekend from NORML chapters from across the country analyzed the goals of NORML. He expressed the hope that the conference would inject "some new ideas, common sense thinking, and honesty" into the question of marijuana laws.

He cited that 13 million Americans smoke marijuana regularly. He cited current enforcement efforts which list arrests for marijuana laws as accounting for 66.9 per cent of all drug arrests. In addition, marijuana arrests jumped 43 per cent in 1972 over the previous year.

Stroup referred to columnist Ann Landers, Attorney General William Saxbe, and National Review Editor William F. Buckley, all of whom favor liberalizing marijuana laws.

"Perhaps William F. Buckley summed it up simplest when he observed: 'Pot is harmful, but people shouldn't go to jail for smoking it,'" Stroup said.

Criminal penalties failed

The keynote address of the conference was given by Dr. Robert DuPont, the chief White House spokesman on drug abuse.

"The criminal penalties have clearly failed to

prevent widespread use of marijuana," DuPont said.

DuPont believes that criminal laws against the use of marijuana are unjustified. He emphasized that this stand did not indicate a change from the Ford Administration's policy.

To re-inforce that statement, DuPont stated that society should continue to deter marijuana smoking, but "at a lower social cost than the current criminal sanction." He praised the 1973 Oregon marijuana law which makes simple possession of small amounts a civil violation carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

DuPont expressed surprise at the apparent widespread use of marijuana among young people. In a study conducted by his White House unit it was found that 14 per cent of a national sample of 23 year old men smoked marijuana on a daily basis.

"It is considerably higher than I would expect even for this youthful population," DuPont said.

Harmful effects

Quoting recent studies, DuPont explained that marijuana use may be more harmful than previously thought. He noted preliminary evidence linking marijuana use and possible and immunological defects.

DuPont explained that the active ingredient in marijuana, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, travels through the bloodstream and concentrates in fatty areas of the body.

"This means, unfortunately, not just the hips and areas we normally associate with being overweight," he said, "but the more significant fatty areas in the vital organs, including the brain."

Once in the vital areas, the active marijuana ingredient may affect such cellular mechanisms as the breakdown of amino acids to nucleic acids, such as DNA.

DuPont said, "Although the conclusive evidence of its effect on humans is still not available, the result may be a reduction in the capacity of the body to fight infection and producing possible genetic mutations as well."

Marijuana use may also affect driving performance, impair short-term memory process and interfere with brain electric functions.

New Oregon law

Dr. Thomas Bryant, a Washington, D.C. physician and member of the NORML Advisory Board, cited the results of the liberalized marijuana law in Oregon. He explained that after marijuana was de-criminalized in Oregon marijuana use decreased.

This study indicated that five per cent of marijuana users in Oregon increased their smoking after the law was changed as opposed to 40 per cent who decreased their use of the drug. The study also indicated that legislation was not a significant factor in availability of marijuana or the popularity of its use.

The remainder of the three day conference consisted in panel discussions on the medical, legal, and social implications of marijuana law reform.

In a panel discussion Saturday morning recent medical studies on marijuana were discussed and evaluated. It was noted that some medical claims on marijuana effects fall flat on close examination because of inadequate controls, excessive dosage levels or human bias of the researchers.

In the Saturday afternoon session, representatives from national media, including UPI, Time magazine and the Chicago Sun-Times, analyzed media coverage of marijuana. The need for objective reporting was stressed because frequently unsubstantiated claims are reported as fact.

The conference was culminated yesterday in a legal update of the status of marijuana reform challenges on the federal and local level. The discussion focused on the growing support of conservatives for de-criminalization.

NORML is a private organization dedicated to the reform of current marijuana laws. The Advisory Board is composed of persons from all occupations including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Dr. Benjamin Spock and former New York Senator Charles Goodell.

In Friday night talk

Edwards claims black athlete exploited

By Fred Herbst
 Staff Reporter

Professor of Sociology Harry Edwards addressed a group of approximately 30 people on the subject of exploitation of the black athlete in the Library Lounge on Friday evening.

Edwards, who teaches at the University of California at Berkeley, argued that the black athlete is exploited in terms of both the individual and as an "agent of oppression."

According to Edwards, the black is exploited on the level of the individual since he is led to believe he can achieve as much as a white athlete who obtains an equal amount of success. "Even after success is achieved, the black is exploited until he realizes that all the valuables available to whites aren't available to him," said Edwards.

The Professor pointed out that "when the black collegiate athlete graduates, he doesn't have the same opportunities as the white athlete due to the social structure." As an example, Edwards stated that influential alumni normally give jobs to outstanding white athletes while this is seldom done in the case of the black athlete.

Edwards, the author of *Revolt of the Black Athlete* and *Society of*

Sport, also discussed the fringe benefits available to white athletes such as television commercials. These opportunities rarely are open to black athletes since the buying public finds it hard to identify with a black.

"The black athlete pays the same or more dues than the white athlete, but he can't expect the same rewards in terms of money and opportunity," stated Edwards.

Professor Edwards also claimed that the black athlete is used as an "agent of oppression" in that he is used by society to reflect a stereotyped role that all blacks should follow.

"Sports reflect the prevailing system of values in a society," said Edwards.

Edwards went on to say that the prevailing values in our society are those of fair play, patriotism, hard work, competitiveness and numerous other "cultural fictions."

In our society, Edwards says that a successful athlete projects and reinforces the "cultural fictions", while an athlete who loses supposedly loses due to his failure to uphold one of the "cultural fictions."

The sociologist said that in the United States, whites have a monopoly on the power to reinforce the "cultural fictions". The black

athlete is used to convey these "fictions" despite the fact that most of them don't hold true for blacks according to Edwards.

Edwards also stated that the black athlete who doesn't conform to white standards is in trouble. Citing the afro hairstyle and the changing of one's name to an Islamic name as examples, Edwards said "these reflect attitudes and beliefs that aren't accepted in American athletics."

As an example of a black athlete who doesn't conform, Edwards spoke of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. Ali refused to uphold a "cultural fiction", patriotism, when he refused to be inducted into the military. For this, Ali was stripped of his title.

Offering a contrasting individual, Edwards spoke of George Foreman. Foreman, who is remembered for carrying the American flag into the ring with him at the 1968 Olympic Games, was cited by Edwards as an athlete who upholds all of the "cultural fictions".

Discussing the recent heavyweight championship fight, Edwards said "it wasn't a fight between Ali and Foreman, it was a fight between a peacenik and a flagwaver."

Edwards also made note of the fact that home run king Hank Aaron was invited to speak before

Congress on Flag Day, but no prominent civil rights leader such as Martin Luther King Jr. has ever spoken before Congress.

"It's a tragedy that we have individuals of motivation and

tremendous willpower who are concerned with making a perfect behind the back pass or with perfecting the down and out when they could be finding a cure for sickle cell," stated Edwards.



Costumes of all varieties were featured at the annual Beaux Arts Ball held last Saturday night at the Architecture Building.

world briefs

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The number of men in the world has increased so fast that they now outnumber women by 10 million and the United Nations reports the trend should last through the rest of the century.

ATHENS (UPI) - Premier Constantine Carmanlis' New Democracy party won an overwhelming victory Sunday in Greece's first parliamentary election in 10 years. He appealed to his countrymen to unite to solve the nation's problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress launches a three-pronged investigation this week into how much consumers pay - in dollars and cents - for the many government regulations designed to protect the public and safeguard the environment.

on campus today

2 pm -- lecture, "colonialism in developed senegal; past and present," by prof. sheldon geller, leb. lounge.

5 pm -- vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7 pm -- touch dancing, fran demarko, lafortune ballroom.

7:30 pm -- talk, lefty smith, zahm hall chapel.

8 pm -- lecture, "the conflict in northern ireland" by david thompson, lib. aud.

8 pm -- concert, fall choral concert, spon. by smc music dept., o'laughlin aud.

8 pm -- reception, visiting artist edvins strautmanis opening of exhibition, isis gallery, old field house.

Isis Gallery - Opening week exhibition; Edvin Strautmanis; Every day 1-4 pm. Opening - Monday 8-10 pm.

Notre Dame Heart Fund hopes for success in this Saturday's fund raising campaign

by Maryfran Hayes
Staff Reporter

"The Notre Dame Heart Fund hopes that this Saturday's campaign will be more successful than their last campaign of Sept. 28," stated the chairman of the Notre Dame Heart Fund Campaign, Senior Jim Meehan.

The Sept. 28 Purdue-Notre Dame game was the first time the North Central Indiana Area American Heart Associating had solicited on a football Saturday. That campaign netted \$500, which was more than Meehan had anticipated.

Because of this unexpected

success, the Heart Fund will campaign again, this Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until the kickoff of the Air Force-Notre Dame game.

Twenty-one student volunteers solicited at the Purdue game and Meehan is disappointed because fewer have volunteered for Saturday's. Because of the need for volunteers, Meehan has scheduled an organizational meeting for Thurs., Nov. 21 at 6 p.m.

Nevertheless, Meehan anticipates this campaign to be more successful than the last because the soliciting for the Purdue game had to be done off-campus because of a stadium policy whereas

Saturday's campaigning will be done on campus. Meehan stated that "due to the work and cooperation of Father David Schlaver, Director of Student Activities the Heart Fund has permission to solicit this Saturday on the campus itself."

The Notre Dame Heart Fund's primary slogan is "Notre Dame is No. 1 and so is heart disease." Saturday's campaign will be sponsored by the First National Bank and station WSBT, sponsors of the previous campaign. Meehan added that Notre Dame's Athletic Department has been extremely helpful with publicity.

Erratum

The story on the world hunger panel in Friday's Observer contained two errors. The average annual runoff of water throughout the world is 100 million cubic kilometers, not kilograms. Secondly there has been an increase of over 100 percent, not 10 percent, in areas classified as deserts.

CAP distributes 300 course cards

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Approximately 300 course cards for popular courses were obtained through the Committee on Academic Progress, according to Gerhard Niemeyer, chairman of the CAP. "There are about 170 students in the program," Niemeyer explained, "and every student can have several cards."

The courses for which the CAP members obtained cards were those that "fill up quickly with majors," stated Niemeyer. However, he stressed that admitting CAP students into these popular courses is "not an unlimited process."

"We ask the departments exactly how many cards they are willing to give to the CAP," added Niemeyer. "It may be five for one course, and three for another." These cards are then distributed among the CAP members according to classes. With this arrangement, students in the CAP can preregister before official preregistration.

Niemeyer remarked that this type of arrangement is basically the same as that for preregistration for majors, whereby students are admitted into courses necessary for their majors before everyone else. Niemeyer commented that the treatment afforded to the CAP students could not be termed

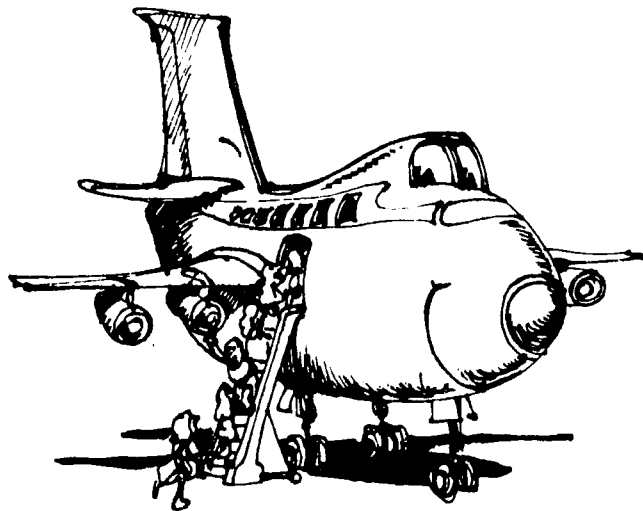
"preferential" unless the majors program was also called "preferential."

In describing the type of student accepted into the Committee for Academic Progress, Niemeyer said that the typical CAP student is one who shows "great promise as a student, and, while he has a goal, he is not too clear in his goal, and he needs counseling." He went on to say that a student with a 3.7 average would not be accepted if

he has no problems, but a student who has mediocre grades and who shows promise and purpose could be helped through the CAP.

Niemeyer termed the CAP "mainly a facility for help," and stressed that preregistration for CAP students before official preregistration is one way that the CAP aids students with special problems.

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First of a two part series

Options for O-C life discussed

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This article is the first of a two part series dealing with options for off-campus life in the future. The second part, to be run in tomorrow's Observer, evaluates the relationship of these options to the University COUP report on residentiality.

A university district, a community of student housing, bookstores, bars, shops and restaurants is common to many college towns. It doesn't exist in South Bend, but what shape will Notre Dame off-campus life take? The Off-Campus Administration is wrestling with this question in the face of a rising crime rate and student resident friction.

An October 22 Off-Campus Administration policy statement asks: "Will we encourage an apartment complex development in preference to family unit dwellings, devote our attention to both, or concentrate on some third alternative?"

"Are we to concentrate on development of more attractive and suitable accommodations for women in the event that they, like their male colleagues, either choose or are forced to live off-campus?"

"Will the University encourage the development of a university district, which has become such a common feature of American College life, or are we to attempt to disperse our student concentrations in response to public pressure?"

The statement, directed to the Office of Student Affairs, stresses the need to establish priorities for off-campus housing.

Present situation

Most of the 1480 undergraduates living off-campus reside in areas where long-time South Bend residents live. The absence of a university district causes a conflict of life styles.

"The primary problems arise through the differing lifestyles and expectations of the students and residents," said Tom Wilson, assistant director of off-campus housing. "The complaints from residents deal with the problems of litter and noise." Wilson said these problems result from student parties and student bars.

Father Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, also cited frictions between student and low-income families. "Proprietors prefer to rent their homes to students since the rent received is higher than what they

would receive if property is rented to low-income families," he said. Tallarida said these problems are most visible in section ten of South Bend. Over one-third of off-campus students live in the area bounded by Madison, Hill, Edison and Rockne streets.

Section 10's crime rate is among the city's highest with three robberies and 25 residence robberies reported in October.

The Northeast Neighborhood Association continues to vocalize complaints of excess noise and litter.

Tallarida Friday outlined options for university policy concerning off-campus life.

Restrict where students live

The Director of Off-Campus Housing said his office could restrict students from living in section ten. "This isn't a practical solution. The basic things thieves want are student commodities," he emphasized. "Thus, the crime rate will follow the students wherever they go."

Police crime reports support Tallarida's assertion. Section six, another area of student concentration, reported 16 burglaries during October. Section six is bounded roughly by Portage Ave., Lincolnway West, and Diamond

Ave.

Apartment complexes

A second option suggested by Tallarida involves constructing apartment complexes close to campus. Tallarida said the university could lease out land to private contractors for development.

"But those people would have to depend on the university for their life style. Would housing complexes provide a different type of life style option?" Tallarida questioned.

Tallarida admitted housing complexes would be preferred by women, who are more vulnerable to crime. Over half of the 20 women currently living off-campus reside in the Notre Dame Apartments. This figure excludes women students from South Bend living at home.

New residence hall

The building of a new residence hall is a third option open to the University. "Notre Dame will always be a university that goes contrary to the trend," said Tallarida. "While other universities are closing halls and turning them into offices, demand for housing here remains constant."

Tallarida said the present tendency is to move on campus because it is cheaper. Room and board in residence halls ranges from \$1,084 to \$1,224 per year. No accurate figures were available for off-campus expenses.

"An additional residence hall is going to reduce competition for off-campus housing," stressed Tallarida. "Then supply will grow and students will be in a better position to bargain. We could establish a miniscule Notre Dame community and students would not live as isolated individuals as they are now."

Tallarida felt a university district would cut down on the crime rate and lessen tension in the South Bend community.

"Since students would know each other, it provides a more protected area from robbery since it's difficult for someone to case the places," he said.

"A university community doesn't hamper the life style of the community at large," he said. Since students are separate from the rest of the community, residents have no fear of student life styles affecting their own."

A new hall would indirectly benefit low-income families, according to Tallarida. With less demand for student housing, landlords would be forced to rent to families and lower rent rates.

ND law students propose change in rape law

By Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Members of the Notre Dame Legislative Research Service suggested loosening standards for rape convictions in an appearance before the Indiana Criminal Law Study Commission in South Bend last Wednesday. The group presented its proposals in with the Women's Committee on Sex Offenses of South Bend. Georgia Luks, first year law student and head of the project, and second year law student Jerry Frese explained the suggestions made to the commission both verbally and in legal brief.

According to Luks and Frese, both the present law and that proposed under the new Indiana penal code contain the phrase "against the victim's will" in their definitions of rape. The LRS members pointed out that the inclusion of this phrase places a burden of proof on the prosecutor, who must show that the victim was not a willing partner to the act. Often the only such proof that will be accepted is evidence that the victim resisted the attacker.

The brief presented to the commission states that "the penal code should not require the prosecuting attorney to prove lack of consent on the part of the victim. However consent will and should remain an affirmative defense to be asserted by the defendant. The code should state that resistance to force or to threat of force is not required."

The phrase "threat of force" is not included in either the present or proposed penal codes, although it is used in the new section on sexual

deviance.

A very important part of the joint proposal, stressed Luks, is that which states, "The Code should state that evidence of the victim's past sexual history is admissible only if that evidence is of prior consensual acts with the defendant and only to impeach this victim's credibility."

Many rapes go unreported because the victim is unwilling to have her sexual history laid open to public inspection and judgment.

Another proposal would add an exclusion clause to the new Penal Code, which currently defines a victim as "not the spouse" of the rapist. The suggested clause would make spouses liable to prosecution under the rape section if the couple is living apart and/or one of them has applied for separate maintenance or divorce.

The LRS and the Women's Committee on Sex Offenses have also suggested that further

gradations of rape and illicit sexual contact be made according to the nature, amount and seriousness of force used.

According to Dennis Owens, director of the LRS, the project group discovered that high sentences discourage more juries than sex offenders. "The high sentence backfires because juries are reluctant to give long 20-year sentences to all sex offenders." The gradation of offenses and corresponding gradation of punishments would hopefully result in more convictions.

In addition to the above suggestions, the two groups supported the new penal code for "de-sexing" the law, making it equally applicable to male and female sex offenders, and for excluding consensual acts between adults from prosecution.

Frese commented on the probability of the suggestions being accepted by the com-

mission. "Probably the threat of force clause will be accepted, and the suggestion on gradation has a pretty good chance. The spouse exclusion clause may still contain the consent clause."

"This is the critical point," added Luks. "It's the old 'good woman-bad woman' syndrome. It's difficult to change thinking like that."

"It's unfortunate," said Frese, "But it is a very traditional, Victorian notion."

The Legislative Research Service group is composed of Notre Dame law students who conduct research for legislators and non-profit organizations. As

part of their research, the project group studied laws and statutes of all fifty states and the District of Columbia and evaluated proposals from the American Law Association and the National Organization of Women. The group working with the Women's Committee on Sex Offenses is composed of Luks, Frese, Owens, and 3rd year law student John Moe. They will continue to work together to get the support of sympathetic senators and representatives and to disseminate information. They are also preparing to testify before the state legislature when the new bill is brought up.

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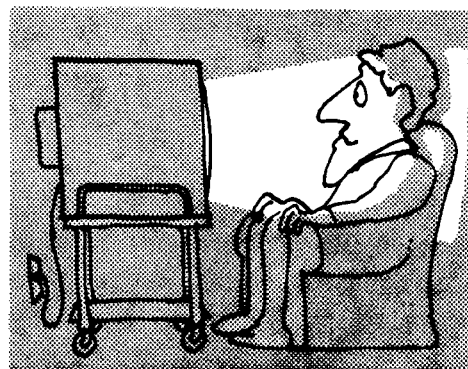
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CIA On Campus

Dear Editor:

Concerned students everywhere have become increasingly alarmed about the active role that the Central Intelligence Agency now plays in world affairs. Students from Japan, Greece, Portugal, South Korea, South Vietnam, and Latin America have all voiced their strong disapproval of the CIA's activities in their countries. They've seen what the CIA has done to other countries of their size. They've seen what how the CIA financed and organized the Bay of Pigs fiasco against the people of Cuba. They are aware of the CIA's direct intervention in Guatemala in 1954 when the elected President was overthrown, and replaced by a puppet, for tampering with United Fruit property. They've seen how CIA cooperation with the big bosses of ITT brought about the bloody fascist coup on the people of Chile. They are aware of CIA activities in countries that are on the verge of political and economic liberation and on the road towards a more egalitarian way of life e.g. the crumbling elitist governments of Portugal, Greece, Spain, Italy, S. Korea, S. Vietnam, Peru, Dominican Republic, Argentina, and countries of Africa.

Concerned students everywhere who want their countries to take their own paths to develop themselves on their own terms find that they cannot do so as long as they remain economic and political satellites of the U.S. So long as there are United States investments in countries abroad, the CIA will continue to play an active role in the political life of these countries. They will justify their covert and clandestine activities in the name of patriotism and "anti-communism", as well as "protecting U.S. lives and interests." And as long as they are given free reign, they will continue to crack down on "subversives" and students whose aim is to liberate their countries from the economic and political domination by the U.S.

The question Notre Dame students must now deal with is how far are we going to let the CIA go in carrying out their inhumane and un-Christian activities. As students, it seems that we have a duty here to become aware of how agencies operating for the U.S. government affect the lives and future of fellow students and peoples in different parts of the globe. The CIA-ITT involvement in Chile resulted in the military take-over of a number of Catholic schools and forced many Catholic priests to flee the country (some of whom are presently here at Notre Dame). In other countries, the CIA has operated with huge financial interests to insure that the principle of "socialism for the rich, free-enterprise for the poor" stays intact. This has got to stop.

Today, Monday, November 18, the CIA is here on campus recruiting members of the 1975 graduating class. It must make former Chilean priests here cringe to see Notre Dame University allow the CIA to recruit from her graduates after what they did in Chile. But why are they here at

P. O.
Box Q

Notre Dame University in the first place? Is it because Dean of Students John Macheca used to be involved in intelligence activities for the U.S. Government in Mexico City? (Macheca had the job of informing U.S. diplomats and members of government on "insurgency" activities in Mexico in the early and mid-'60's.) Is it because Mr. Grace-builder of Grace Hall and former president of the United Fruit Company has friendly relations with the CIA? Is it because the trustees and the big people at this University have friendly relations with the Rockefellers? (David Rockefeller-Chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, was here on campus last year with Hesburg for a lecture on American business.) Why are they here at Notre Dame?

These type of questions have got to be asked by all Notre Dame students who dare to call themselves "Christians." Notre Dame students of the past have illustrated their concern for Christian ideals and awareness of oppressed peoples throughout the world by demonstrating and organizing marches for various causes e.g. against the Viet Nam war, ROTC on campus, food crisis, CIA recruitment, Cambodian invasion, etc. Our task must now be to start asking what are the priorities of this University? Is Notre Dame policy in line with basic Christian values? Are we a school and a people allied with the majority of suffering people of this world or are we connected with the few fat cats who have all the wealth and share none? A revealing article appeared in the Observer a while back that pointed to the fact that only 2 percent of the Notre Dame Student Body comes from families of working-class origin. Does the N.D. Admissions Office think that only rich people can be Catholic and Christian? Let's let the big people here at Notre Dame know that we are not the apathetic and ignorant students that they want us to be. Voice your disapproval and let them know how you feel.

The Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus today under the Golden Dome for all those concerned. And they will be here again in the Spring semester on February 28th.

Signed,
Concerned Students of Notre Dame

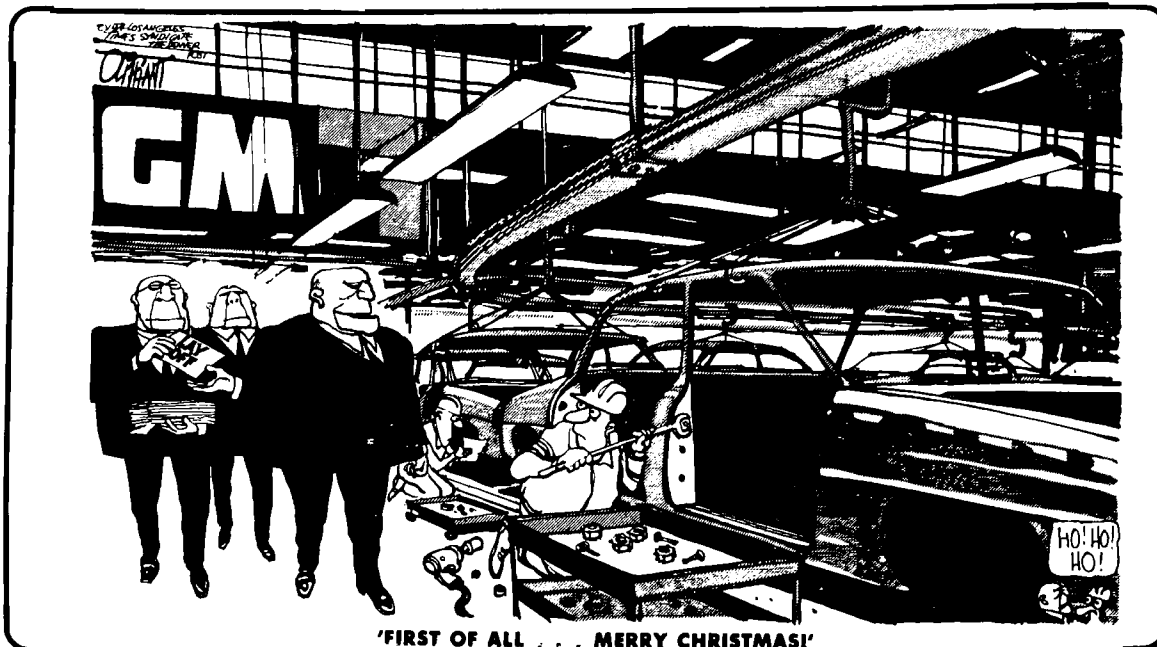
Fantasy

Dear Editor:
When one is trying to make a

point it is strategically sound to offer a concrete illustration. If a pertinent example is not available from one's own experience it is not necessarily wrong to invent a plausible one for the sake of rhetorical effect. But if the name of an actual member of the community is employed in the invention, the result may be either flattery or calumny.

The conversation reported in some detail in the column of Dave Sonego in The Observer for Wednesday, November 13, is entirely fictional. I believe that most of the more than 900 students on campus who have been (or are) members of the classes for which I am responsible would regard this fantasy as clauanny.

Sincerely,
James P. Daney



Ms. Fire

Dear Editor:

To all those misguided souls who read Ms. Magazine and have fallen in for the fraud and false promises of the so-called "Equal Rights" Amendment, I quote Mrs. J. B. Patton's open letter to Gloria Steinem. Mrs. Patton's letter appeared in the August, 1974 issue of Pro Ecclesia (663 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022).

Ms. Steinem is the acknowledged spokesman leading the proponents for the passage of ERA. She is also the editor of Ms. Magazine.

"My dear Miss Steinem,
As a pre-WW II liberal, a member of the National Council of Jews and Christians (then so

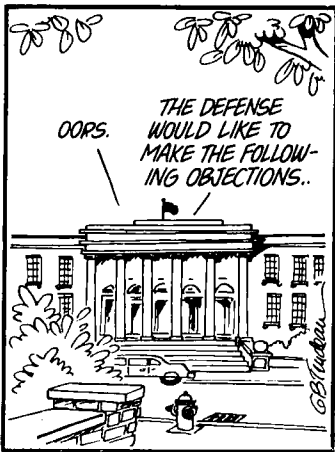
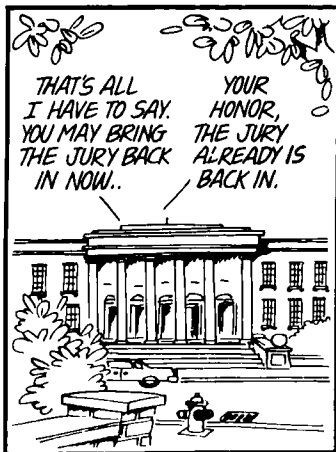
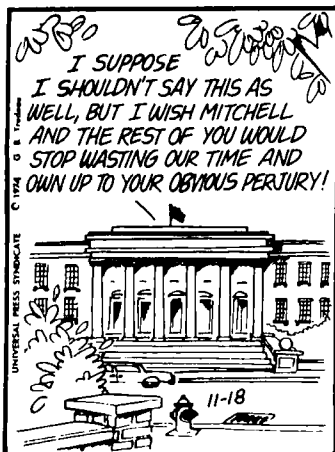
women, here attacking the one organization which from its Divine origin has esteemed women, allowed them great scope, and has adorned Christendom with its most noble architecture in honor of Our Lady, Saints, martyrs, benefactors, and authors. Consult the New York telephone directory (yellow pages) under 'Churches: Roman Catholic.' Count the women who are here enumerated; go and visit the buildings which bear their names: churches, of course, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages. How extraordinary to criticize this Church! No other institution has done so much for women. It honors both maternity and chastity. Perhaps this is the clue. Libs honor neither. Are you happier, more useful, more beloved, for defying the deeply-felt

are in the Freudian slough, like a rescue from despair. How can women continue to let the foul Freudian heresies allure them from the beautiful, emancipating ideals which tempt one upwards toward the joys of virtue, and which bring solace and healing and courage instead of disgust, shame, spite, envy, and rage? Try a Retreat. See Our Lady as she has seemed over centuries to men and women—Mediatrice, Consolation, and Queen.

Even my own Church honors her, in great and famous churches. It is not becoming in you and your friends to mock; the mockery turns on you."

Sincerely,
Mrs. John R. Fawcett, Jr.

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Night Controller - Dave Rust

by Garry Trudeau

National Council of Churches heads list

Citizen's group releases IRS enemy list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A citizens' tax group said Sunday it has documents proving the IRS compiled a "central intelligence file" on 11,000 potential White House enemies from 1969-1973, and there is no assurance these files have yet been destroyed.

Citing previously secret IRS documents it obtained after a year's legal battle, the group said there were "3,000 groups and 8,000 organizations targeted for top-secret investigations by the IRS ... under a plan instigated in 1969 by the Nixon White House."

It named 99 organizations on the IRS target list, including the National Council of Churches, the Americans for Democratic Action, the John Birch Society, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Urban League, the Black United Fund, the Church of Scientology and the Unitarian Society.

Former presidential counsel John W. Dean III first testified to the existence of a politically-motivated IRS investigative effort during his appearances before the Senate Watergate committee in 1973.

IRS commissioner Donald Alexander subsequently said the IRS would confine its

special investigations to tax evaders and resisters. He dissolved the "Special Services Staff" that compiled the controversial investigative files and one of the IRS documents disclosed Sunday said all but legitimate tax-case files would be destroyed.

The Public Citizens Tax Research Reform Group, which released Sunday's report, said the IRS' own audits indicated all but 22 per cent of the 11,458 intelligence files should have been destroyed according to IRS inventories. The group said it tried to find out whether they had been.

"In a Nov. 8, 1974, response

to a recent tax group inquiry as to the disposition of the old Special Services Staff files, the Justice Department's chief litigation attorney stated that 'it would be inappropriate to reply to this request in the context of the present action.'"

The tax group said it had used the Freedom of Information Act and the threat of lawsuit to obtain 41 official IRS documents on the secret tax files, and had received them only after a year of trying.

It said the documents show that top IRS officials met on July 2, 1969, in response to White House pressure to begin investigations of political enemies, "and decided to set up a special task force which would

collect information, establish files and key-punch the information so that the IRS data processing division could use it.

"The task force was to be an 'intelligence gathering' operation. Besides tax information, the task force would collect data on each organization's 'motives, its activities, its attitude, its size and its impact on the general public.'"

It said one IRS memo described the objective as "a massive central intelligence file" and another cautioned, "we do not want the news media to be alerted to what we are attempting ... because the disclosure of such information might embarrass the administration."

Off-Campus lottery may be put into effect again this year

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

A repeat of last year's off campus lottery is again the forecast this year to solve the housing problem created by incoming freshmen, Fr. John Mulcahy, director of Campus Housing, said yesterday. "It worked quite well last year as far as I could see, since anyone who really wanted to stay on campus was able to."

The objective of the lottery is to put pressure on those students who want to keep both options of on and off campus accommodations. A lottery, Mulcahy asserted, forces the student to decide and allow those who really want to remain on campus.

On the use of the lottery, Mulcahy said that any system that forces students off campus is "innocuous", but that this system "which puts everyone in the same boat" is the fairest elimination process.

As to the applicability of the lottery to the women on campus, Mulcahy viewed this as very doubtful. "The feeling of the university is that if we force women off campus they will simply choose to go somewhere else rather than Notre Dame," he said. Mulcahy also cited the unfavorable environment of some areas bordering campus where some women might be forced to seek housing as a major drawback to the inclusion of women in a lottery.

Mulcahy came out strongly for the maintenance of the present ratio of women to men in student admissions for next year. The ratio now stands at three to one

with the inclusion of students from St. Mary's. He admitted there are some proposals to change the ratio to one of three to two by admitting 400 women as freshmen next year. Such a policy Mulcahy criticized as necessitating either a new dorm or more problems in forcing students off campus.

Mulcahy rejected the possibility of using existing buildings on campus as substitutes for a new dorm, seeing no possible openings now. Columba Hall, a past suggestion, he ruled as unlikely stating that at maximum it could accommodate only 100 people and thus would not be worth the renovation expense.

In the past, tactics have been

employed which have successfully created the room for incoming freshmen, stated Mulcahy. Foremost among these he indicated was the phasing out measure of admitting no freshman to a designated women's dorm until the last class graduated. However, no such preparations are in effect now in anticipation of next year's enrollment he stated. "Hopefully, if we hold to the present ratio in admittance we might fit in all the girls without the aid of a new dorm, but it will be very tight," concluded Mulcahy. He proposed the best policy to follow would be to adhere to the present ratio for the next couple of years until a new dorm could be built.

New record set for foreign students enrolled at ND

Three hundred and two international students from 61 countries, a new record for number of nations represented, are enrolled during the current semester at the University of Notre Dame. A total of 319 students from 56 countries attended classes last year and 344 from 56 countries the year before. Only 49 nations were represented in 1970-71.

The College of Engineering, as it did last year, leads all Notre Dame divisions in the number of foreign undergraduate and graduate students. There are 153 students in this College, 128 in Arts and Letters, 114 in Science, 80 in Business Administration, 11 in the Freshman Year Program and one in the

Law School.

Taiwan again leads all nations with 36 students enrolled, down from last year's 45. Close behind are India with 26 students, Canada with 23, Hong Kong with 18, Panama and Mexico with 14 each, and Korea with 11. Nations represented by students this year, but not last, include Austria, British Honduras, Belgium, Liberia, Poland, Scotland, Sudan, Syria, Uganda, West Germany, and West Indies.

A total of 13 students come from American territories. These include nine from Puerto Rico, three from Guam and one from American Samoa. Rev. Daniel O'Neil, C.S.C., directs Notre Dame's Office of International Student Affairs.



NOTRE DAME

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Preregistration for the Freshman Army ROTC Spring Session will be held Nov. 14-21, 1974.

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The Army ROTC course consists of two class hours per week and is open to all Freshmen at Notre Dame or other nearby cross-enrolled colleges. Course hours can be arranged by telephoning Major Jim Musselman at 283-6264 or by contacting him at the Notre Dame ROTC building.

SMC hosts fire-ceramics festival

St. Mary's is hosting the first annual "Indiana Fire-Ceramics Festival," the purpose of the festival, which began on Nov. 10 and runs through Nov. 27, is to give local Indiana artists a chance to display their best work and gain some recognition for this increasingly popular art form, said Claudia Traudt, co-ordinator of the St. Mary's Art Gallery.

The show consists of the works of ten of the most outstanding ceramics artists from Indiana. The idea for the Festival originated last spring with Traudt, Sr. Rose Ellen Morrissey, Chairman of St. Mary's Art Department, and Jim Paradis. Miss Traudt said, "The inspiration came as a direct result of the enormous interest in ceramics in the Michiana area and the College Community."

The idea was developed and various artists were contacted during the summer. "All of the preparations took place

gradually," Sr. Morrissey said. "Invitations were sent out and some wrote back, and we wrote them back, and finally put the show together. It's really a last-minute operation."

The Festival was partially

funded by a grant of \$250 from the Indiana Art commission and by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The pieces are being shown at the Moreau Art Gallery, open from noon to five daily.

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CCUM termed great success

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

Msgr. John Egan, the Chairman of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, referred to last week's four-day national meeting of CCUM at the Center for Continuing Education as "a great success." He added that, "All the goals were met beyond my best hopes."

The conference, running from Nov. 10-14, attracted 575 social action workers in the U.S. and Canada. All five days were filled with seminars and discussions concerning economic power and injustice in America today.

The Committee is a support network of Catholic priests and religious and lay persons who are involved in the social ministry. The goals of the organization are to create a more humane world and to achieve justice, freedom, and peace in the U.S. and abroad. The group's tools include the annual meeting, workshops, seminars, and summer institutes where ideas and assistance are shared.

The conference centered its attention on the American economic system with the question, "Is the system refor-

mable?" Some of the many problems the group cited as needing solution include "maldistribution of income, power, and wealth," and "social disorder, human suffering, political irresponsibility, and moral confusion."

With the goal of enabling the participants to clarify their own questions and to understand their experiences concerning economic power and injustice, five objectives were established:

To elucidate the relationship between the U.S. economic system and daily life both in America and abroad.

To enable Catholic social action people to relate their work and direct their efforts toward national and world reform for peace and justice.

To develop new approaches to reform and to disseminate information on economic issues to church members.

To enable participants to assume positions of leadership in the evaluation of justice and injustice in American society.

To give new direction to CCUM, its board and its advisors in order to meet the concerns and priorities of members working in

the field.

The accomplishment of the first four goals and the promise of the fifth one's success, Egan said, was due to the diverse and large national representation at the conference.

There were people from thirty-two states, seventy-four U.S. dioceses, and six Canadian dioceses present. The male-female ratio was fifty-fifty. Egan stated that, "There was also good minority representation," but added that "it was by no means adequate."

A large number of national and regional leaders were present at the conference to lead the discussion and seminar groups. Included were Dr. Richard Burnet, the Co-Director of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., Dr. Lyle Schertz, deputy administrator of the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and others. Many archdiocesan and regional program directors were also speakers and participants.

"The fifth goal of the conference," Egan explained, "can be measured only in the future because it concerns implementation of the material exchanged at the meeting on the local and state levels." He said the first part of this fifth goal was to "raise the consciousness of the people here to aspects of the economic system we thought are of key importance to millions of people."

The knowledge gained by the participants is to now be shared and exercised across the country. On the regional and state levels, permanent programs and networks will be established to affect the changes brought forth in the conference.

As to the future of the Committee, Egan hopes to expand it beyond the realm of Catholicism. Currently there are only a handful of Protestants in the loose-knit ministry. To realize his end, he sees either an expansion to include more persons of the faith, or the parallel development of a similar organization for the Protestants.

However, Egan stressed that despite possible expansion, the Committee will remain the same in goals and methods. He said that it would not become a lobbyist group although state and local bodies might do some lobbying. He cited the fact that the conference passed no resolutions in showing that the Ministry is unique. "It will remain a network of support, ideas, and training," Egan concluded.

Nixon's medical status may prevent testimony

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert J. Miller, Jr., Richard Nixon's attorney, reportedly visited the former president during the weekend to see if he would submit to examination by a court-appointed medical panel.

Miller told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica he would report Nixon's response to the Washington court by Tuesday.

The former president's answer could play a major role in the outcome of the Watergate coverup trial. The physical examination would determine if Nixon is well enough to give testimony, either in person or by deposition.

Nixon's doctors who treated him at Long Beach Memorial Hospital said last week such an examination could prove stressful and raise Nixon's blood pressure.

Nixon left the hospital last Thursday after a 23-day stay and at that time his physician, Dr. John Lungren, said he suffered from "labile hypertension," or fluctuating blood pressure.

He said the former president's blood pressure shot up even with non-physical stress, such as conversation and problem solving.

He said the planned medical check-up was not necessary and would be a "stressful situation"

which could cause a rapid rise in his blood pressure.

In Washington, the Watergate defendants have said Nixon's testimony is indispensable to their cases.

Judge Sirica appointed the three-doctor team last week at the request of attorneys for former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

Dr. Lungren had said it would be several months before Nixon would be well enough to give testimony at the trial, which is expected to be over by Christmas.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, one of the court-appointed doctors, told Sirica he would not proceed with the examination until there is assurance Nixon consented.

Nixon was pale and shaky, and 15 pounds lighter when he left the hospital Thursday. He underwent surgery for his phlebitis condition and subsequently went into vascular shock.

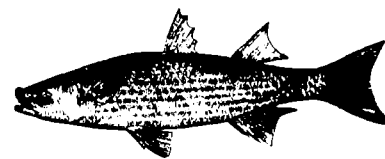
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ND icers split with Denver

by Bob Kissel

When the Notre Dame icers want to play hockey, they can skate with any team in the WCHA. But when they are not in the game, it sure shows. Notre Dame played Saturday night winning 5-3, but did not Sunday afternoon, losing 7-4.

In Saturday's 5-3 win, the Irish came out flying, knowing the Denver series to be crucial to their league standing. The team's forechecking and backchecking efforts paid off at 2:01 of the first period when Brian Walsh got his first of three goals in the opening game.

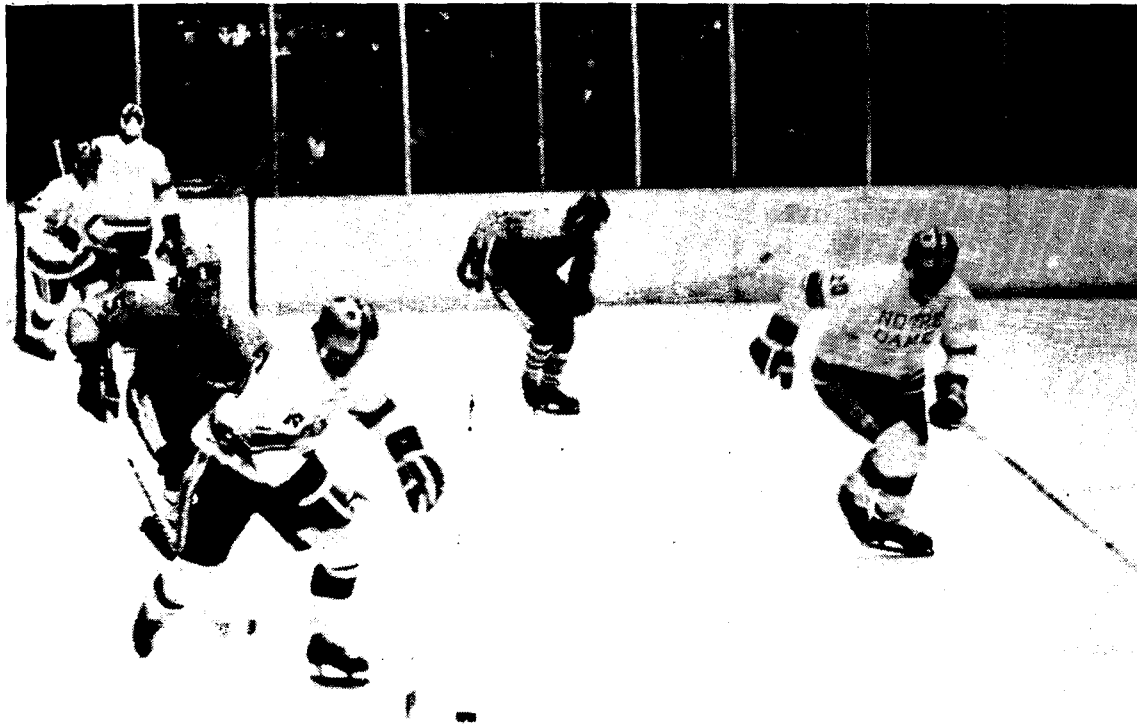
The play on Walsh's goal started deep in ND's own zone. Paul Clarke broke out from his net and passed to Alex Pirus at his blue line. Pirus made a nifty move around a Denver wing, skated the puck into Denver's zone, and took a good backhand on the Denver goaltender, Bob Lieg. When Lieg did not control the rebound, 'Duke' Walsh was there to flip the puck home for the 1-0 lead.

After Walsh's goal, play slowed down considerably, with both teams alternating offensive rushes. Denver evened the score at 14:43 on a goal by Bob Pazzelli with the assist to senior Mitch Brandt. Denver took a 2-1 lead at 18:17 on an unassisted tally by Lindsay Thomson.

ND tied the score just under the wire at 19:56 of the opening stanza. Brian Walsh notched his second goal as a result of persistent forechecking by Clark Hamilton and good positioning by Alex Pirus. Pirus pulled the string from just inside the right circle and Walsh flipped the puck off the rebound for the equalizer.

The second period featured five minor penalties, a Denver goal, and the emergence of ND's winning momentum. Denver scored a shorthanded goal at 17:43. Dave Tomassoni somehow managed to bat in his own rebound, despite Jack Brownschilde being on top of him, while both players slid along the ice past Moher. The shorthanded goal seemed to awaken the Irish and they picked up their tempo of play. In the second period, Lieg made 14 saves, while ND netminder Len Moher stopped five shots.

It took but 14 seconds of the final session for Notre Dame to tie the game. On the power play, Brian Walsh got his second career hat trick. Walsh put in a slapshot in from the right special spot, with



Brian Walsh and Alex Pirus start two on one break against Denver Saturday night. The Irish split with the Pioneers winning 5-3 Saturday and dropping a 7-4 decision Sunday afternoon.

the assist going to team captain Paul Clarke.

Denver's Gary Bohonus violated an unwritten rule of hockey midway through the period by hitting goalie Moher. Immediately after Bohonus' quick jab, Tim Byers and Les Larson were on top of the Denver skater, instructing him as to the specific rights of a goaltender.

Mark Olive notched his first goal of the season for the winner at 12:13 of the last period. Lieg blocked Allen Karsnia's initial shot off the faceoff, but Olive was in front to give Notre Dame the 4-3 lead.

Pat Conroy put the game away at 18:52 when he showed more of his individual offensive fireworks. Conroy left most of the Pioneers befuddled behind him before he beat Lieg on a backhand into the corner of the net.

"In the second period we started being more physical, which helped us a great deal," explained Coach Smith. "That power play goal at the beginning was a big goal which we needed and Denver didn't."

In Sunday's game, the first period, as with the whole contest, was a matter of Denver taking advantage of Irish mistakes. Denver tallied three unanswered goals in the opening stanza.

Gary Bohonus scored on a rebound at 4:04 when he was left alone in front of Irish netminder John Peterson. Brad Carefoot got an unassisted score at 5:28 when an Irish wing lost the puck wheeling in front of his own net. Denver made it 3-0 on another unassisted goal, this time by Dave Robinson at 7:54, when the ND defense did not cover the rebound off the first shot.

John Peterson was given little help in making his 20 saves, while Lieg was tested on only 3 shots.

Denver continued their opportunism in the second period. Lindsay Thomson scored at 4:15 on a mixup in the Irish defensive coverage. Chad Campbell scored an unassisted goal at 8:05 when he

Notre Dame did not quit despite the 5-0 deficit after Campbell's goal. Paul Clarke made a beautiful individual effort, skating around the entire Denver defense set. He put in the backhand at 13:17.

Fifty-three seconds later Brian Walsh hit linemate Alex Pirus with a long pass on Denver's blueline. Pirus skated in alone on Lieg, faked him down to the ice, and easily put the backhand in at 14:09. In the period Bob Lieg had 16 saves, while Peterson turned aside eight shots.

Les Larson narrowed the deficit to 5-3 on a hard wrist shot from the left faceoff circle at 4:11. Assists were given to Kevin Nugent and Pat Conroy.

Denver tried to put the game away at 5:42 on a goal by Bob Pazzelli. Again the Irish did not quit, though down 6-3. Brian Walsh scored on a rebound at 10:46 after Alex Pirus led the Irish rush into the Denver zone.

The Pioneers put the game away for good at 18:56 on Chad Campbell's second goal of the afternoon, for the 7-4 final score. John Peterson had seven saves in the period and 35 in the game, while Lieg turned away 9 in the period and 28 for the game.

"I am always pleased to split on the road," commented Denver coach Murray Armstrong. "We handled the puck much better Sunday and defended better in the earlier going."

"I am surprised that Notre Dame is playing so well this early, they have a lot of new faces," added Armstrong. "Notre Dame is a big team, one to be reckoned with as the season gets older."

"We reacted defensively like it was a 7:30 game and we were still in our 2:30 pre-game nap," explained Coach Lefty Smith. "We let Denver walk in on John (Peterson) all game and you can't expect a goalie to stop those rushes every time."

"Denver played good fundamental hockey," added Smith. "Our kids played hard up to the very end, I hope they come back next week with the same attitude to go on out and do the job." The Irish are now 2-4 in the WCHA, (4-4 overall) which puts them in seventh place. Next weekend the Irish travel to icebox country—Grand Forks—to play the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota for a two game WCHA series.

Mony Presents Crazy Records

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Source: Guinness' Book of World Records



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Irish edge Panthers

(continued from page 8)

quarter to win. I am very proud of our team and the way they came back to beat a darn good football team."

"Wayne Bullock gave a great performance playing hurt today. He goes in there and just bleeds yardage. He gets it where it isn't. He hurt his shoulder during the game but he came back to lead us in that final drive."

"I was hurt early and the coaches didn't want me to go back in," said Bullock, "but I wanted to and they said to go ahead. The offensive line was just great today, and they have been all year. That's how I was able to get back in and pick up that yardage in the fourth quarter."

Bullock, as he has been all season, was the star. Ara is grateful for that rerun. But these close games are getting to be too much.

"Two weeks ago I told the team they were definitely causing my hair to turn gray," he said. "Today I told them they're going to make me a replacement for Kojak."

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Bullock stars; Irish squeak by Pitt

Fourth quarter touchdown plunge by Clements erases 10-7 Pittsburgh lead

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The script was the same. And again, the ending was a happy one: Notre Dame 14, Pittsburgh 10. But if it seems that Irish fans have seen this show months before summer reruns usually begin, they can't fault the network. As usual, 59,075 people came to watch.

In TV jargon, Saturday's ballgame against the Pittsburgh Panthers, could very easily have passed for Michigan State, take four; Rice, take three; or Navy, take two. And none would win an Emmy.

Despite 374 total yards and a typically superlative effort by the Notre Dame defense in allowing Pitt 198 yards, and Tony Dorsett a mere 61, the Irish again found it nearly impossible to score. Like Michigan State, Rice and Navy, the Irish were victims of their own mistakes and while the excitement of a 14-10 win may cause the Nielsen ratings to skyrocket, it causes AP's and UPI's to plummet.

Fortunately head coach and executive producer Ara Parseghian had his candidate for best actor, Wayne Bullock, in top form. With some supportive help from

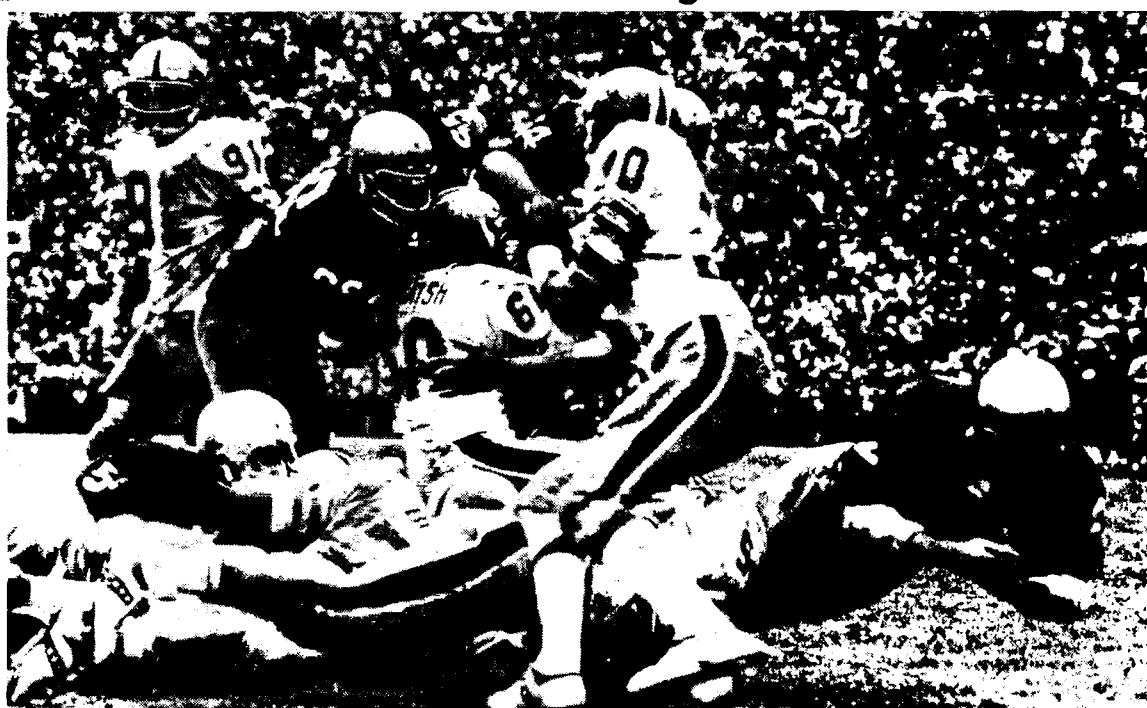
his offensive line, Wayne "the Train" dashed for 124 yards in 25 carries and accounted for 33 yards in the crucial fourth period scoring drive.

Bullock had Pitt coach Johnny Majors' support. "Anybody that does not think that Wayne Bullock was the difference in the game is crazy. He is the finest fullback we have ever faced."

The difference in the score came as a result of Tom Clements' three-yard touchdown plunge with a little under three minutes to play in the ballgame. The six-pointer erased a 10-7 Pitt lead and capped a 12 play, 55 yard drive.

The Irish started from their own 45 after the Panthers were forced to punt and immediately went to work. Clements got three on a keeper, and Al Samuel five before Clements kept for nine more. Bullock picked up five and after a four-yard pass to Samuel, Wayne smashed for 10, seven, and two yards down to the Pitt three. Clements then scored and Dave Reeve added the extra point giving the Irish a four-point lead.

As it turned out, the extra point made the difference. Quarterback Bob Medwid, replacing the injured Bill Daniels, who sustained a knee injury and will be lost for the rest of the season, brought the Pan-



Trailing 10-7 late in the fourth quarter, the Irish went ahead to stay as Tom Clements scores from three yards out.

thers right back. Three medium-range pass completions to wingback Bruce Murphy, and a n 18-yard pass to split end Rodney Clark brought Pitt down to the ND 21 yard line with 28 seconds to play.

Medwid's next attempt to Murphy was incomplete and a second pass to Karl Farmer was batted down by Reggie Barnett on the goal line. Medwid's last ditch effort to Farmer, with five seconds left, was knocked away by free safety Randy Harrison.

"We were in a man-to-man coverage," said the freshman from Hammond Ind., "and I just loosened up and played a little deeper."

The Irish defense didn't loosen up the entire afternoon. The front four of Jim Stock, Kevin Nosbusch, Mike Fanning and Steve Niehaus stopped Dorsett and the Panther running attack in its tracks, and Niehaus even got credit for a pass broken up when he knocked down Dorsett's option pass to Daniels.

Pittsburgh did manage to take a 10-7 lead into the fourth quarter, however. Notre Dame punter Tony Brantley got off a 25-yard punt in the second quarter which Larry Felton returned to the ND 23. Medwid then hit Murphy for 13 and Dorsett ran for seven, and on fourth and one from the one, Medwid rolled left for the touchdown. The score came with 1:19 left to play in the half and sent both teams into the locker room tied at 7-7. The Irish had picked up their first tally early in the opening period on an eightplay, 54 yard drive The TD came on a three yard Clements to Pete Demmerle pass after the two had combined for 35 yards on the previous play.

The Panthers got their tenth point with four seconds to play in the third quarter on a record-setting 52 yard field goal by Carson Long. The ball hit the cross-bar and bounced over giving Pitt placekicker the longest field goal

ever scored against Notre Dame.

The three-pointer by Long set the stage for ND's fourth period comeback. Up until that time, the Irish had been their worst enemy.

Late in the first period Brantley's punt was blocked and Pitt took the ball all the way down to the one before Dorsett fumbled and Randy Payne recovered. And after a drive which started at his own one yard line, Bullock fumbled the ball away to Kelcy Daviston on the Pittsburgh nine. A Panther punt later Clements was intercepted by Daviston, and Clements' fumble in the third period led to Long's field goal.

"We had bad field position all day," said Ara, "and of course mistakes contributed to it on a number of occasions. But this is not the first time Notre Dame has fallen behind this year. It's not the first time we have come from behind and scored in the fourth

(continued on page 7)

Pete McHugh

Extra Points

'Wayne the Train'

Thy black cylindric body, golden brass and silvery steel
Thy ponderous side-bars, parallel and connecting rods,
gyrating, shuttling at the sides,
Thy metrical, nowswelling pant and roar, now tapering
in the distance,
Thy great protruding head-light fix'd in front,
Thy long, pale, floating vapor-pennants, tinged with
delicate purple,
The dense and murky clouds out-belching from thy smoke-
stack
Thy knitted frame, thy springs and valves, the tremulous
twinkle of thy wheels,
Thy train of cars behind, obedient, merrily following,
Through gale or calm, now swift, now slack, yet steadily
careering;
Type of the modern-emblem of motion and power--pulse
of the continent...

Walt Whitman, "To a Locomotive in Winter"

There is something about Wayne Bullock carrying a football that inspires the poetic imagination. As he rambles through a defense, as he methodically drives for a first down, as he drags defenders for an extra yard, Wayne "The Train" displays a certain style, a certain rhythm, a certain dramatic effect. At 6-1, 233 lbs., with his legs churning, his head down, and both arms around the ball, he is simply awesome.

Saturday against Pittsburgh, on the cold, slippery turf of Notre Dame Stadium, "The Train" was in high gear as he chugged for 124 yards in 25 attempts. Playing with a bruised shoulder and a bad ankle, he accounted for half the Irish ground game and caught three passes for 26 yards. On Notre Dame's winning drive, he carried the ball five times for 32 yards while converting on fourth-and-two and third-and-six situations.

His outstanding performance, on an otherwise lackluster offensive afternoon, was consistent with his play all season. As Pittsburgh found out, Bullock has become the bread-and-butter of the Notre Dame attack. For the year, he has rushed for 815 yards and a 4.2 average. His unspectacular thrusts off-tackle dives have become crucial on goal line, third, and fourth down plays.

After the game Saturday, Pittsburgh coach John Majors called Bullock "the finest fullback we have ever faced." Panther halfback Tony Dorsett echoed his coach's sentiments, "Bullock has to be one of the best fullbacks in the country. That guy is big, strong and tough. Whenever they need the big yards, Bullock always seems to get it for them."

That Bullock is receiving such accolades and All-American recommendations is not surprising. In high school, he was merely all-state in football, Virginia's heavyweight wrestling champ, and holder of the state shot-put record. Last year, his eleven touchdowns led the Irish in that category. So far this season, he's set a Notre Dame record for rushing attempts, and tops the team in running and scoring.

With the injury and then suspension of Art Best, the less than impressive performance of Al Samuel, and the slow recovery of Eric Penick, Bullock has become the mainstay in the Irish backfield. For the most part, his yards have been tough ones. Notre Dame's outside running game, far below last year's standards, has not been setting up his familiar straight forward charges.

As the Irish approach their last two games against Air Force and Southern California, it is apparent that they will need more than just Bullock-up-the-middle for any national championship aspirations. Hopefully, a revitalized Penick and Samuel, or even a pious Best, might fill that void. In the meantime, Notre Dame better pray that their "Train" doesn't break down.

Irish cagers open season with 92-83 exhibition win

by Bill Delaney

Digger Phelps and his Irish Cagers opened their 1974-75 season on a happy note Friday night with a 92-83 exhibition win over the Athletes in Action before a crowd of 4,109 at the ACC. Although the game was only an exhibition, this first performance by Phelps 'youthful' Irish left him pleasantly surprised.

"We were definitely pleased with the kids effort tonight," said a happy Phelps after the game. "Our press and four-corner stall in the second half really worked well, and against a team that had the size to their advantage, I think we did rather well."

Phelps started the players he has been working with all fall. Dwight Clay and Ray Martin were the guards, Billy Paterno and Adrian Dantley the forwards, and Peter Crotty was at center.

"Our big concern is rebounding, and I was impressed with Peter's work," said Phelps of his senior co-captain. "He played 29 minutes and even though he wasn't getting all the rebounds he got seven and made things happen in the offense."

Clay, Notre Dame's other co-captain had taken over Gary Brokaw's offensive spot, and contributed 19 points and six rebounds in 33 minutes for the Irish.

"Dwight is going to fill Brokaw's role, and will be counted on to give us a scoring as well as rebounding punch. Ray (Martin) is in Dwight's old spot, and will be more responsible for bringing the ball upcourt," explained Phelps.

The game itself was a seesaw battle, with the Irish holding a comfortable lead throughout most of the first half. A solid performance by sophomore forward Adrian Dantley keyed the Irish attack building leads of up to seven points during the half. The Athletes came back to tie the score at 35 behind the shooting of Ray Runple, but then Dantley took charge, hitting three quick baskets, and Toby Knight's free throw with :01 left tied the score at 47 as the half ended.

The Irish came out in the second half with their full court press, forcing the Athletes into several turnovers. Dantley and Paterno put Notre Dame ahead with their defense, and Dantley's 20-foot jumper from the top of the key made the score 56-54. Irish.

With 6:45 left, Mike Hopwood's rebound basket momentarily put the Athletes ahead 75-74, but Clay's jumper and Paterno's bomb from 22 feet out gave the Irish a comfortable lead. Their performance of the four-corner stall was perfect, forcing the Athletes to come out and foul. Martin's two free

throws with :23 left gave the Irish a 92-83 lead, and the victory.

"I really feel satisfied with my play tonight," commented Crotty. "It takes a while to get used to playing actual game conditions again, and tonight helped everybody to get rid of their jitters. Our play in the second half shows how far we've come since October, and I do believe we're going to be a comer."

Adrian Dantley, who finished up with 33 points in 39 minutes, agreed with Crotty about the importance of the exhibition. "Sure, it was only an exhibition, but we've been playing each other since October,

and playing against new faces really helped us out a lot. We came up with the big play when we needed it, and that's what it's all about. Our rebounding needs a little work, but we have some time to work on it before the opener. The main thing though, was the chance the rookies had to get in and blow off their jitters. We're going to need them pretty soon, so any time they can get now will help us later in the season."

With the season opener against Valpo less than two weeks away, Friday's game showed Digger that his team certainly wants to play. "Don't be surprised about us," warned Crotty. "We're going to be tough this year-no doubt about it."