

## 6 items amended and passed

# Faculty Senate holds first '75 meeting

by Maureen Flynn  
Staff Reporter

At the first meeting of the new year last evening, the Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame considered a number of proposals for inclusion in a possible faculty referendum on University government.

The proposals are included in a draft of a proposed referendum drawn up by the Senate's executive committee. The executive committee acted at the request of the full senate after reports were submitted by the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Subcommittees.

Six items were amended and passed at last night's meeting. The first item was the Faculty Senate's statement on faculty salaries. The second item raised the question, "Is Fr. Hesburgh's \$600 cost of living supplement sufficient response to faculty requests for salary increases?"

Item three proposed the establishment of a Faculty Senate Budget Review Committee. These first three items had been passed at previous meetings, but were worded in final form by last night's vote.

The fourth item passed requested figures from the administration on faculty salaries broken down by college, rank, and quartiles (the average salary of each of four income groups in a given rank in a given college).

Fifth, the Faculty Senate proposed to conduct a faculty evaluation of administrators who serve or have jurisdiction over the entire university. The results of these evaluations would be submitted to the Review Committee appointed by the Academic Council in accordance with the five-year review policy outlined in the Academic Manual.

The sixth item voices Faculty Senate opposition to the proposed Faculty Service Report. In essence, this report would provide that each faculty member critique himself in addition to the critiques submitted

by students and other faculty members. The Senate termed the proposed measure "unnecessary."

The seventy item dealing with the American Association of University Professors' Statement on College Government was deferred until the next meeting to give Faculty Senate members an opportunity to read through the statement.

A consensus of opinion was reached on an eighth item, but the measure was referred back to committee for rewording and emphasis. Generally, the items urge the Committees on Appointments and Promotions to follow meticulously the procedures outlined in the Academic Manual.

The Faculty Senate, which usually meets once a month, will be meeting weekly to consider further proposals for a possible referendum. The question of whether or not the proposals will actually take that form has not yet been taken up by the Senate, but Chairman James Cushing stated that "they will probably be in the form of a referendum."

If the Faculty Senate decides on a referendum, Cushing hopes to have it ready for the full university faculty by the middle or end of February.

Other business covered at last night's meeting included the chairman's report, in which Cushing outlined University Provost James Burtchae's report to the Academic Council.

According to Cushing, Burtchae announced as a goal of the university the eventual transformation of all professorships into endowed chairs. The provost also addressed himself to the university's policy of actively recruiting Catholic candidates for faculty positions.

Cushing stated that the Faculty Senate would be dealing with this "Catholics Only" policy in a later section of the executive committee's rough draft.

The Senate will also consider the issue of collective bargaining for faculty members.



THE FACULTY Senate met last night in first '75 session, amending and passing six items (Photo by Paul Joyce).

## Concerning majors

# AL college offers new options

by Paul Young  
Staff Reporter

The College of Arts and Letters will institute two new options to the traditional university major system.

The options were approved at the December meeting of the Academic Council. The first option would allow students to begin their major in the sophomore year and finish as a junior. The senior year would then be free for evaluation of the student's own major and

the study of interdisciplinary courses related to the major.

The second option would provide an alternative to a major by substituting combinations of present majors. This program of Collegiate Sequences would not only offer the student a more liberal background, but could also serve those whose interests lie in a certain field such as public affairs (possibly a government, history, economics combination).

To be implemented this fall

The first option, called the 1-2-1 system,

will be implemented next fall for present freshman who opt for it, stated Arts and Letters Dean Frederick Crosson. The Collegiate Sequence may not be effective that quickly as major combinations must be suggested and proven valuable as well as workable to the involved departments and the College and Academic councils, Crosson said.

Crosson stressed the new options as purely voluntary and assumed that most students would continue in the conventional major structure.

Robert Waddick, assistant dean of Arts and Letters, suggested these options allow interested students "to do their thing" and proposed the Collegiate Sequence as "good for those students undecided on which way to go" as opposed to the student fixed on a certain career through a definite major. He said that admissions to the program "might have to be limited at first until the collegiate sequences could be built up. We must see what student reaction will be first."

Crosson, who originally championed both options, adopted a wait and see approach to student enthusiasm over the 1-2-1 system: "We have no idea of how many students will be motivated by this option...but if numbers are too large we will limit the program," he said.

The 1-2-1 system, Crosson indicated, emerged from an evaluation of the undergraduate program financed by a federal agency grant of a humanities endowment three years ago. A realization that many students begin their major unofficially during their sophomore year by taking major courses seemed to lend feasibility to such a program, Crosson stated.

"The two options will challenge the present department majors he offered by 'providing alternative majors to what we have now, thus adding competition, and also challenging the departments to establish interdisciplinary programs,'" Crosson said.

College unity

The The Collegiate Sequence will give

the departments a stronger sense of their relation to the college. "The departments are not autonomous entities but divisions of the college of Art and Letters, part of a common enterprise," Crosson said.

Waddick suggested many combinations as viable collegiate sequences of value to students. A public health administrator might find a good background in the correlation of science and government, he explained. An environmental sequence might include economics, sociology and science. He also foresaw possible Music-Art and Theatre-American Studies combinations.

### Pre-law students

Waddick believes that those seeking a career in law should not choose such a program. Pre-law students should stick to the established major pattern as law schools tend to recommend a concentration in a specific area with a variety of other liberal arts courses as electives.

The high school teaching career would also be hampered by a collegiate sequence background as accreditation requirements rule out such a broad area of study, he stated.

Dean Crosson did not see any problems for those in law pursuing the collegiate sequence. "If you graduate from a good school, most law schools will assume you received a coherent education," he said.

"Virtually none of the majors in the liberal arts college have immediate utilitarian value as we are not preparing for a particular profession but general understanding and knowledge," he continued.

Dean Waddick noted, "The college shouldn't stand still but strive to offer innovative ideas for we are supposed to be a liberal arts college," he said. "We are not bound by the licensing of, for example, the engineering, chemistry and accounting majors and should therefore offer more opportunity," he concluded.



TYPICAL EARLY-SEMESTER hassles at the bookstore are displayed in this crowd and waiting line (Photo by Paul Joyce).

## world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board reported Thursday that 467 persons were killed in airline accidents last year—the highest total since 1960—and said the fatal accident rate increased for the third straight year.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — John H. Burt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, Thursday ordered the convening of an ecclesiastical court to try the Rev. L. Peter Beebe on charges of breaking canon law by allowing two women priests to celebrate communion in his church.

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese warplanes Thursday knocked out half of a North Vietnamese convoy of 150 trucks and armored vehicles in a drive to block a threatening Communist buildup in the Central Highlands, field officers said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A union official said Thursday the nation's 200,000 mail carriers will strike, even though it is illegal, if the Postal Service adopts a new computerized method of realigning delivery routes.

BUDAPEST (UPI) — A Malev Hungarian Airlines jetliner exploded into small pieces while landing at Budapest airport Wednesday killing all nine crew members, the Hungarian News Agency MTI said Thursday. It said the plane carried no passengers.

## on campus today

### FRIDAY

1-5 p.m.—student union book exchange, 2nd floor lafortune  
8 and 10:00 p.m.—film, "gigi" starring maurice chevalier, leslie caron and louis jourdan, eng. aud., \$1.

### SATURDAY

2-4 p.m.—student union book exchange, 2nd floor lafortune  
8 and 10 p.m.—film "pretty maids all in a row," starring rock hudson, angle dickinson and telly savalas, eng. aud., \$1.

### SUNDAY

2-5 p.m.—student union book exchange, 2nd floor lafortune.  
8 and 10 p.m.—film, "pretty maids all in a row," starring rock hudson, angle dickinson, telly savalas, engineering aud., \$1.

## Higher cutoff decreases number on Dean's list

An increase in the Dean's List cutoff point from a GPA of 3.25 to 3.4 has resulted in a substantial loss among qualifying students in all four colleges, according to University Registrar Richard Sullivan.

Sullivan yesterday reported that the average GPA also declined the past fall semester. Until the spring semester of '74, the cut-off point for the Dean's List was 3.25. The Academic Council passed the resolution to raise the GPA to 3.4 because it felt that grades were easily obtained. The increase inflicted a 7 per cent average loss among Dean's Lists students.

For the spring semester of 1974, 2,457 students made the Deans' List in the four colleges while for the 1974 Fall Semester only 1,894 students made the Lists. The spring semester GPA was 2.955 total for the four colleges. This fall semester marked a decline with the average GPA being 2.921 in the four colleges.

Academic Council student representative Susan Hicks, explained that the council felt the Dean's List was becoming meaningless.

"Having a low GPA allows more students to make the Dean's List and there isn't any distinction," Hicks said.

Hicks, a sophomore engineering student, added the Council also felt that graduating with honors was less honorable because the low GPA allowed more students to graduate with honors.

James Ambrose, student Government academic commissioner, felt the raise by the council was due to grade inflation in the college of Arts and Letters.

"The Colleges of Arts & Letters and Science made up the highest percentage of students making the Deans' List, which is why the College of Arts & Letters proposed to raise the GPA to 3.4."

"I am opposed to the higher GPA because the Colleges of Engineering and Business are hard to keep a 3.25 average, much less a 3.4. In these colleges, a 3.25 is a very respectable GPA and deserves commendation," Ambrose said.



### THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

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# Blood drive starts Tuesday

by Mary Janca  
St. Mary's Editor

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Blood Drive Program gets underway this semester as Lyons Hall residents donate blood to the Central Blood Bank in downtown South Bend on January 21.

Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall is scheduled to donate blood two days later, while Grace and Fisher Halls are assigned the following Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

This system, whereby the blood drive is conducted on a rotating hall basis through out the semester, was first put into effect last semester. It replaces the former campus-wide blood drives which were held once every semester.

Under the new system, each hall has been assigned one Tuesday or Thursday during the semester in which it has been asked to send 20-25 student donors to the blood bank.

Transportation is provided to and from the blood bank. Cars leave the Circle on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 1:30 and 3:00 in the afternoon.

The campus blood council is joined to the larger and recently-created St. Joseph County blood program. Since the county program is still too young to afford sponsoring mobile blood units on campus, as the Red Cross previously had done, the campus council developed its system of taking students to the Central Blood Bank.

The blood bank is a member of the American Association of Blood

Banks, which announced that it would receive only volunteer donors by 1975. This, according to Council Chairmen Colleen O'Rourke and John Famula, increased the need for volunteers.

Based on last semester's results, the new system has been successful, according to O'Rourke. "We kept close to our quota of 20 pints of blood per week," she stated.

Not all students can donate,

though, they continued. No one who has had infectious hepatitis, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, or infectious mononucleosis within the past year may donate.

Volunteers who at the time of donation have a cold or flu, are asked to postpone their donation until the symptoms have subsided.

Consumption of diet pills, aspirin, contraceptives, or antihistamines will not disqualify a donor.

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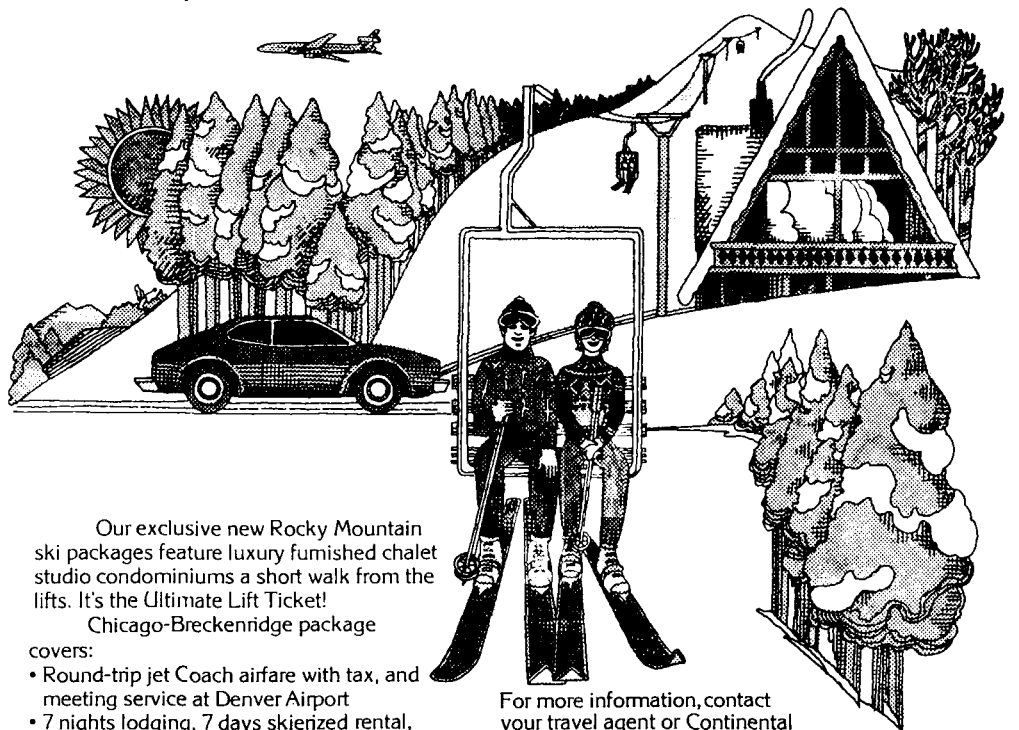
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# Faculty reacts to Ford's program

by Don Reimer  
Staff Reporter

A survey of a half dozen Notre Dame faculty members yesterday concerning President Gerald Ford's economic proposals drew varied reactions.

Ford's program, outlined Wednesday in his State of the Union address to Congress, consists basically of reduction in both corporate and personal tax rates combined with an increase in oil taxes. The President also asked for a moratorium on social spending by the federal government and standby authority to ration gasoline.

The new tax plans would add approximately 30 billion dollars to the price of fuel, while reducing overall taxes by nearly 22 billion dollars.

Government Professor Peri Arnold, commenting that the administration's action were

"welcome and late", pointed out the three fold problem covered by Ford's plan. "Ford has three, not very well-patched together concerns," said Arnold. "He is trying to fight a recession, stop inflation, and solve our energy problems all in one program."

## Gas tax criticized

Much concern was voiced over the ultimate effect of the energy program. Professor Thomas Swartz, an associate professor of Economics, called the energy measures "absolutely terrible."

"The gas tax is only going to drive up gas prices domestically, and the oil companies will gain windfall profits," Swartz said. He expressed doubt that the "extra profits tax" on the oil companies would be sufficient to substantially reduce their extra profits.

Swartz suggested a "severe excise tax" on gasoline to reduce

consumption. "The revenue from this tax could be used to develop mass transportation and new energy sources," added Swartz. A system of tax credits for low income groups would also be instituted in this case.

Assistant Economics Professor Clarence Durbin expressed serious doubts about the distribution of the import tax on oil. "The idea of distribution of this one-to-three dollar import duty over everyone that uses petroleum was very simplistic," Durbin stated. "It assumes great elasticity of demand for natural gas, jet fuel and other petroleum products," he explained.

"I am doubtful as to the equity of distribution of the tax," commented Durbin. "On the surface it appears that the impact of the import tax will fall on those who can't afford it—the poor."

While admitting that a three cents to four cents increase might

be justified, Durbin viewed a ten cent price jump as "counter productive." "The person who drives a big car and does most of the unnecessary social driving can easily afford to pay the higher price," he explained. "However, the poor man who drives only to work cannot afford such an increase," he continued.

"Any rebate gained on taxes by a poor person will likely be simply taken back through this increased tax," Durbin remarked.

## Tax cut inevitable

The possibility of greatly increased inflation due to the projected 15 billion dollar rise in the federal budget deficit was explained by Economics Professor Stephen Worland. Worland, who said that the new program was "a classic way of dealing with a depression", cited the cost-push type of inflation as being the main inflationary force.

He explained that cost-push inflation is not caused by increased demand, but rather by a cycle of wage and price rises. Therefore, the increased demand caused by the federal budget deficit will not automatically cause inflation if properly handled.

"It will take skillful statesmanship, however, to make sure that increased demand is not frittered away on prices rather than production," cautioned Worland, "and we'll definitely

need wage and price guidelines of some sort."

The lowering of tax rates was generally viewed favorably by those professors consulted, though some doubts were voiced.

Government and International Studies Professor John Roos, in what he termed only an "initial" reaction, expressed concern about the equity of distribution of the initial tax cuts. "They might prove to be regressive," he said, "because of higher petroleum prices which affect the poor more than the upper classes." "I do agree that some type of cuts are needed," he added.

All of the professors questioned agreed that some type of tax cut would be passed.

"Unemployment is going up at a disastrous rate, so Congress will have to pass some kind of tax cutting measure," observed Professor Swartz.

Professor Roos pointed out that the form of distribution of tax benefits would be subject to some debate. Roos emphasized that the issues of oil taxes and relaxation of environmental controls would probably be strongly contested.

Professor Arnold agreed that "recession measures," such as tax cuts, would certainly be passed. He felt, however, that Congress would fight the energy program and spending cuts. "Congress is not going to fail to vote programs such as national health care," Arnold stressed.

## Student life to be studied

by Mary Reher  
Staff Reporter

The Committee on Undergraduate Life will soon begin to study student life in depth and recommend any desirable changes to the Student Affairs Committee on the Board of Trustees, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin announced yesterday.

Seven students had presented a report to the Student Affairs Committee October 17, 1974, proposing the formation of the above committee, divided into five subcommittees to study the areas of Academics, Coeducation, Finances, Residency, and Student Affairs. The following day, the report was submitted and approved at the Board of Trustees' meeting.

It was decided that the committee would consist of students, administrators, and faculty members familiar with one of the five areas listed above.

By December 6, all the student members had been selected by Brother Just Paceznsy, vice president of student affairs, and McLaughlin who will act as moderators.

McLaughlin said he had invited some students to be members of the committee and others themselves had requested to join the committee.

The selected students then listed approximately twenty faculty members who, they felt, had previously displayed great interest in student life, and asked them to join the subcommittees. Although a few professors were unable to do so, the majority agreed to help, McLaughlin noted. Five ad-

ministrators also serve on the committee.

## Committees start research

The Committee on Undergraduate Life held its first meeting December 12, 1974. The members were asked to consider the area of student life to which they were assigned over the vacation.

McLaughlin said, "We're sending out letters to all subcommittee members on the 16th or 17th instructing them to hold their own meetings in the next two or three weeks and begin their investigations. At the end of this time Just and McLaughlin will meet with the committees individually and discuss their progress."

"At that time the committees will receive names of suggested resource people who work on the campus and have particular knowledge of a problem," stated McLaughlin. "The committee members will go to these people for information after they determine how to approach their area of concentration."

After the committees have completed their research they will submit a report containing recommendations for their respective areas to the Student Affairs Committee. The target date for the report has been set at April 1. However, the date depends on when all the committees conclude their investigations, noted McLaughlin.

## Success looks hopeful

Members of the subcommittee of Student Affairs are Mrs. Mary Clare McCabe, Sr. Jane Pitz, Prof.

John Houck, Lynn Larkin, Tom Drape and Darlene Palma; serving the Academic subcommittee are Fr. Terry Lally, Dean Emil Hofman, Jim Eder and Pat Burke; the Finance subcommittee consists of Fr. David Schlaver, Frank Flanagan, Tom Fitzgerald and Diane Merten.

Working on the Residency subcommittee are Robert Ackerman, Prof. John Roos, Bob Howl, Ed Byrne, and Mary Ellen Keenan; members of the Coeducation subcommittee are Sr. John Miriam, Mrs. Carole Moore, Fr. Robert Griffin, Ann McCarry, Ellen Syburg, and Greg Banggs.

The committees are not restricted to researching the suggested areas they received at the first meeting and are encouraged to investigate any area they feel pertinent to student life, noted Eder.

Brother Just deferred commenting on the committee and stated that, "Since it is a student organization, I'd rather the statement came from a student."

"I feel that the committee's report will have great influence on the Board of Trustees, because the committees consist of professionals and experts in their areas of research," stated McLaughlin.

"I am very optimistic about the committee," said Banggs. "If we live up to the expectations of the group and make some headway, they'll listen and take us seriously."

The Student Affairs Committee has shown an interest in this by asking us to form this committee. If we have sound ideas we will be listened to because we have the people and the resources," stated Keenan.

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# Helm's testimony defends CIA actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Thursday his agents had to spy upon American radicals because some of them had links with foreign subversives, and he defended the CIA's record "without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Helms lashed back at the CIA's critics in prepared testimony at a special Senate hearing, describing himself as "indignant at the irresponsible attacks" against the agency and warning they could seriously damage U.S. interests "if suffered to pass unchallenged."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was CIA director from 1966 to 1973 and deputy director before that, when most of the domestic intelligence activities outlined Wednesday by the current director, William E. Colby, took place.

"I was and remain proud of my work there, culminating in my 6½ half years as director," Helms said in a four-page statement presented to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I believed in the importance to the nation of the function that the agency served. I still do: without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Helms and Colby appeared before an expanded panel of the Armed Services intelligence subcommittee, which began "in-depth" hearings into allegations the CIA violated its charter by spying upon American anti-war dissidents and other domestic radical groups in the 1960s and early 70s.

Unlike Colby's testimony Wednesday before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Thursday's hearings were conducted behind closed doors in

order to preserve what was described as a need for intelligence secrecy.

Of necessity, intelligence must be protected by secrecy which, in turn, necessitates public confidence and trust," Sen. John C. Stennis, the committee chairman, said.

Committee sources said Colby merely re-read the report on CIA domestic activities he had made public Wednesday. It included admissions the agency kept files on some 10,000 American dissidents, infiltrated the anti-war movement in the 1960s, staged three break-ins to safeguard CIA secrets, tapped the phones of 21 U.S. citizens to check security leaks and opened mail sent to two unidentified Communist countries by U.S. citizens.

Helms, making his first extensive public statement on the issue, in effect delivered an

uncompromising justification for the activities Colby had disclosed.

In normal times, he said, few Americans would ever "come within the purview of our foreign intelligence operations."

"Until the recent past, such involvements were rare occurrences. Then in the late 1950s and early 1960s came the sudden and quite dramatic upsurge of extreme radicalism in this country and abroad, an uprush of violence against authority and institution, and

the advocacy of violent change in our system of government.

He said this dissent, by itself, was of no interest to the CIA.

"It became so only in the degree that the trouble was inspired by, or coordinated with, or funded by, anti-American subversion mechanisms abroad."

"As the workload grew, a very small group within the already small counterintelligence staff was formed to analyze the information developed here and to give guidance to our facilities abroad."

## IRA calls off 25-day cease-fire

By DONAL O'HIGGINS  
DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army announced Thursday it was calling off its 25-day-old cease-fire in Northern Ireland and Britain because of a "lack of response" from the British government.

While declaring it would not extend the truce beyond midnight Thursday the IRA said it was still willing to negotiate "to secure peace and justice in our land."

The statement did not say when the IRA would resume its bomb and bullet campaign, but sources close to the group's seven-man Army Council said they did not expect new hostilities until after the weekend.

The council had been meeting in what IRA sources called "heated and protracted" discussions since Tuesday, when Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees addressed the House of Commons about moves toward peace in Ulster.

Rees had said he would gradually release IRA and British loyalist prisoners and withdraw British troops to their barracks as a prelude to withdrawal from the province if a permanent cease-fire was guaranteed.

He followed that Wednesday by announcing the release from prison of 20 prisoners. The IRA, infuriated by the low number

freed, quickly denounced the move as "dangerous brinkmanship."

Thursday's statement called the number freed "an insult to every member of the Irish race."

It also listed seven other reasons for its decision to call off the cease-fire, including a charge the British Army had not observed the truce except during the Christmas period.

"In view of the above facts, but principally due to a total lack of response to our peace proposals by the British government, the Army Council cannot in conscience renew the order suspending offensive military action..." the IRA said.

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## Letters To A Lonely God

# brown is not a color of the rainbow

reverend robert griffin



Once upon a time, in my first year as an undergraduate student at Notre Dame, a classmate of mine, from the same hometown of Portland, Maine, died suddenly of a lung cloy at St. Joe Hospital. The death was as sad affair for everybody; but in honesty, it was as terrifying to me as it was tragic. South Bend, Indiana, seemed like such an alien place to die; Notre Dame seemed so cheerless, for I felt always and constantly homesick, that first year. What a horror it was to realize that death had ripped off the life of one student. Death could make another rip-off, and next time it might be me. I didn't have any desire to die, none at all, ever. Most of all, I didn't want to die in a place as loveless (it seemed) as the St. Joe Hospital, away from family and my closest friends. But I was terrified I might die as my classmate had died, and for a very long time, I lived with that fear.

A little while ago, I was talking with a freshman student who stopped by to say hello, and he talked about the difficulties of his first semester at Notre Dame. At times, he said, he hadn't even felt as though he were alive. "It's going to be different this semester," he said, "if only I can learn to cope." For a moment, I thought I saw a glimpse of myself as I might have looked or sounded thirty years ago, though the boy was not a neurotic who feared death as I had been. He liked the place very much, he said, except there was never enough room for the essential pleasures and beauty, and he hadn't had enough time to breathe.

Since those first, uncertain undergraduate days, I have learned to love this place, its people, its traditions, its disciplines, its achievements. I have admired, and profited from, the scholarship of the faculty, the standards of excellence in the classroom, the loyalty of the men and women who serve the place, the living faith that consecrates these acres to God. Without reservation, I can say that Notre Dame is my home, my substitute for wife and children for all the years that I am here. In death, I hope to belong to the place, as in

love and memory, the place will always belong to me.

But with all these attachments, I can still understand the distress of a boy speaking of his first semester at Notre Dame, when, he says, at times he hadn't even felt as though he were alive. To tell the truth, there have been days in my own life when Notre Dame seemed nothing more than a verdant prison.

There are ways in which a job, a school, a new situation or relationship can legitimately make tremendous demands of us; it is part of the discipline requiring self-adjustment. Sometimes our obligations nearly crush us before we learn to live with them in dignity, but there is always a grace given to us to help us face our duties. What I dread in life is not the duties, but the bullshit that people impose in the name of duty—the bullshit for which there are no discernible graces available. You know what I mean by bullshit: the petty, sometimes cruel demands that people heap on each other to satisfy their personal egos, pride, insecurity, or bad judgement. Each of us is capable of spreading the manure heaps in the other's way, pretending, or even believing, we are justified in forcing folks to make us bricks without straw; but no matter what principles we invoke to justify our sincerity, the name of the game at times is still *la merde*. Computers or other systems of the university that break down can also contribute to the unpleasantness of the bullshit jungle, causing us as much heartache, worry, or confusion as any petty tyrant.

My advice to the person who is overwhelmed by it all: stand clear of the bullshit! Or, if you must submit to it, recognize it for what it is, and surrender nothing that is essential: neither your sense of humor, nor your peace of mind, nor your hierarchy of values, nor your human sensitivity, nor the integrity of your soul. On the morning you wake up and find you have forgotten how to smile, or smell a rose, or admire a butterfly, or pray with comfort, or love a friend, or console the suffering; on

the day that you find that a job, an education, a friendship, or a marriage is turning you into a liar, a cheat, a thief, a bully, or a neurotic: then examine the earth where you are standing and find out whose manure heap you've been building dreams upon. Ask yourself, "Is it worth it?" Don't be too quick to answer in negatives. You could, for example, quit school and join the army; then discover that you have merely exchanged the ivy-covered dunghill for the G.I. bull. Bullshit, like the poor, we have always with us.

Young people, I suspect, are the special victims of the ordure pros because when they've been forced to wear a hatfull of the stuff, they can't always distinguish it from brown, curly hair. But young people have a talent of their own for stirring up bullshit, as any parent or teacher can tell you. Just because you are displeased or inconvenienced by life doesn't mean you are standing in someone's barnyard. It doesn't really pay to be self-pitying about the obnoxious odors you think you smell, because other people have to breathe the same polluted airs, and they are too busy with their own disenchantment to nurse you through your little crisis. Anyway, your dad has been putting up with crap from his clients or customers, his boss or the shop foremen, for all his working life; otherwise, he couldn't pay for your education. The only thing you can do with crap is to build an umbrella so that it doesn't suffocate you; and don't make waves in your own life that leave stinks or stains upon the souls of others.

I am not especially fond of the scatological imagery frankly, I would prefer to use a more romantic idiom. But loving this campus and its people as I do, I can't bear to see some of the needless suffering that goes on at times. Notre Dame can be a tough place to live; it has to be a tough place, because pain and dying are as much a part of life as the consummation of a

marriage; everything that is human belongs to the life of the university student. You didn't come to college, thinking it was Valhalla, and you don't need the University Chaplain whining on your behalf. As the phrase goes: if you don't like the heat, stay out of the kitchen.

But after all this has been said, I'm going to be churlish enough to suggest that even in an academically-demanding institution, like Notre Dame, founded on Christian traditions and moving forward with its vision of a service to mankind, people could be kind enough to each other to distinguish between bullshit and the disciplines that are needed for growth. I swear there are students on this campus who are shrinking instead of growing. Somehow we must take better care of them than that.

I am not clever enough to judge the legitimacy of the demands that any other person, at any level of the university, makes on his students, his teachers, his rector, his assistants, his employees, his department, his hall, his community, his administrators, his administrators, his patrons, his admirers, his friends, his enemies, his employer, or his God. But I fear there is a destructiveness at work on this campus, turning irritations into crises, and crises into tragedies, or events that look like tragedies, because someone, supposed to be wise, didn't know how to be sensitive to the ways in which another person, or a group of persons, was hurting.

Once upon a time, when I was an undergraduate, I worried about dying in a place as alienating as the Notre Dame campus. I know today that if death comes looking for me here, death will find me at home among friends I care about deeply. But right now, there are concerns more troublesome than the place where I will die. There are freshman students who are complaining that they don't have enough time to breathe. There are seniors who have lived like that for four breathless years. Should this be allowed to happen in a place with so much goodness and beauty?

## OBSERVER FEATURES

### yugoslavia: land in transition

by bill carey

With a culture very definitely its own and a populace swelled by tourists, Yugoslavia seems surprised at its own transformation. This eastern European country feels the regime of Moscow but also the spell of capitalistic enterprise and, to the visitor, the dichotomy is intriguing. To an American student living in Austria for the year, a two-week adventure through an eastern bloc country was an exciting proposition. So, three of us left Schloss Klessheim, our Salzburg home, for the unknown of Yugoslavia.

We decided to head south through the eastern part of the country to see Zagreb and Belgrade and ultimately Dubrovnik and Split along the Dalmatian Coast. Our itinerary was extremely flexible since we could not obtain train or bus schedules for eastern Europe. The attractiveness of the individual cities would determine the length of our stay.

Training from Vienna to Zagreb was more unusual than had been anticipated. We had been advised that visas were unnecessary for Yugoslavia, the only exception among the Communist states. Unfortunately, that advice conflicted with the military's practice. During the night we were awakened a number of times for a review of our passports. The inspectors' lengthy conferences concerned us, but our passports were eventually returned along with accompanying visas without cost.

The train arrived in Zagreb at 10 a.m. but it was and had been raining so steadily, that we decided to abandon this Croatian city and continue to Belgrade. Four hours later, we reached the capital of Yugoslavia. The sedate residential greeneries, of which Tito's unobtrusive estate is part, contrast mightily with the gathering masses of the downtown area. Belgrade's habit of enjoying lively, active evenings surprised us "Austrians", accustomed to cities (even Vienna) appearing ghost-like after 10 p.m.

Due to Tito's immediate presence, Belgrade is infused with military, and so reflects an atmosphere more uneasy than other Yugoslavian cities.

Another night train found us soaking wet, rumbling across the breadth of the country towards Dubrovnik. The western landscape consisted of soft, rolling terrain, its farmlands covered that day with a swirling mist—another, eerie, surprise in this land of the unexpected. We were brought back to reality by the almost non-existent town of Ploce, a transfer point for Dubrovnik. Ploce should be avoided at any cost, if at all possible.

We were met in Dubrovnik's train station with room offers (commonplace throughout Yugoslavia) and, after a few parries in the duel of price-haggling, we were shown a fine room for thirty-five dinars (about \$2.10). For the economy minded traveller, this bargaining process offers the best chance of obtaining a private room at modest cost.

Dubrovnik consists of the ancient, fortress inner city and an area of subsequent growth around it. The Altstadt is very touristed, but justifiably so. A walk on the fortress' high walls affords dazzling scans of the calm Adriatic and the placid red-tiled roofs of the worn houses make it difficult to imagine the centuries of attack upon them. Much time was spent simply absorbing the sun's offerings. It is fortunate to have the time and sea at one's disposal to wonder and contemplate, and Dubrovnik's western edge provides just such unrivalled opportunity.

This road trip northward from Dubrovnik to Split is extremely impressive. The mountain road winds along the crystal sea, the sharp curves yielding surprising spectacles of beauty. Along the same road, however, were an amazing number of embryonic towns, springing up wherever there chanced a pleasant seascape, evidencing Yugoslavia's intent to "Capitalize" on its tourist potential.

Split (there should be a more complicated pronunciation, but your American instinct is correct) is larger, though less travelled, than Dubrovnik. It was gratifying to find many German-speakers here. Earlier, in Austria, we were overjoyed to hear snatches of English, but in Yugoslavia, our altered standards had us longing for some German, some French—any tongue even somewhat familiar was a much-needed relief from the exasperating Yugoslav dialects. Many Germans made Split a stopping point in their travels, and a knowledge of that language becomes ever more useful northward along the coast.

In ancientry, Diocletian had a palace erected and it serves today as an open area for market places, providing twisting streets of multi-colored cobblestone. As we abandoned the city and strolled along Split's portion of the Adriatic, the explosive fiery sunsets framed the many nearby islands; another day of our journey found us boating to visit one of those islands.

Hvar was billed as a resort whose weather is so good that its hotels will pay half the price of a room if it rains, and the full price if it should ever snow. Rumor has it that the hostilities have never lost money on the offer. In October the water temperature was in the seventies and the brilliant sun made the sea utterly transparent. Expecting the three-ring-circus atmosphere of an all-year tourist resort, we were amazed to find quiet streets, an underabundance of hotels, and the loveliest swimming areas anywhere in Yugoslavia. The beaches of Split and Dubrovnik are hailed as gorgeous and unparalleled, but actually are less attractive than those on Hvar. The large island is sprinkled with ruins, some prehistoric, of castles and churches.

From Hvar we sailed on a small ship to Rejika, a large port further north. An interesting surprise was watching Casablanca on the ship's television. Imagine the

haunting strains of "As Time Goes By" in Yugoslavian. Rejika is uninviting and, like Ploce, should be regarded only as a connection point.

Yugoslavia is a land with two definite and divergent lifestyles. Tito's Communist rule conflicts directly with the capitalistic inclinations of the Adriatic paradises. Yugoslavia is an interesting study because of its stage of development. A country in embryonic transition, unsure of its limits and latitudes, it is growing quickly and visibly. Other countries have firmly established attractive-to-the-tourist-trade areas. In contrast, Yugoslavia, only recently recognizing its potential for expansion, has not yet officially designated such areas although the consecutive number of fabricated, "antique" towns under construction along the coast is convincing evidence of Yugoslavia's headlong rush into capitalism. A climax may be reached following Tito's death since Moscow is underjoyed with Yugoslavia's growth tendencies and may therefore prompt large-scale revamping. Yugoslavia's attractions, especially the coastal areas, are becoming accustomed to aggressive enterprise and will only reluctantly surrender their newly-acquired pleasures.

Yugoslavia should be visited soon before the ideology of capitalism becomes all-encompassing. Transportation, food and lodging are among Europe's best buys. Its islands on the Adriatic are beautifully green and mysterious, their treasures waiting discovery. If the traveller lets the unexpected become the pattern and absorbs the provocative culture without any Americanized pre-conceptions, he will be fascinated to find that Yugoslavia remains a country whose surprises still are unfolding, whose near Eastern mystique is still to be savored, a land to be both enjoyed and explored.

# Prospective St. Mary's RA's to meet Jan. 24

by Jane Cannon  
Staff Reporter

An introductory meeting for all St. Mary's juniors or sophomores interested in becoming Resident Advisors will be held Friday, January 24, in Carroll Hall, at 5:31 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. Specific expectations of the RA

position will be explained and a question and answer period will follow.

St. Mary's Student Affairs Office is currently seeking to fill 56 Resident Advisor positions for the 1975-76 school year. Juniors and sophomores are eligible for these salaried positions, according to Gail Ritchie, assistant to the

director of counseling.

In addition, three recommendation forms are required. They must be completed by: (A) one SMC administrator or faculty member, (B) a current Resident Advisor (the applicant has the option of selecting an RA outside of her floor, although the RA on her floor will eventually be asked to

comment), and (C) one St. Mary's or Notre Dame undergraduate student who knows the applicant well.

After receipt of a class schedule and application form, all candidates will be assigned two personal interview dates, between February 10 and March 13. One interview will be with a Hall Director and the other will be with two members of the Student Affairs Staff.

Between February 10 and February 28, each candidate will be assigned an apprenticeship group consisting of five applicants and two current RA's, acting as group leaders. The informal format of these groups will include questions relevant to the RA position as well as exercises in human relationships.

By 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, all appointments will be posted outside the Counseling Center office.

Currently the position pays \$275, which is deducted from the student's room tuition, although the salary for next year has not yet been decided by the Finance Committee of the college.

Current junior RA's who wish to retain their positions must complete an application form and answer essay questions concerning her working philosophy as a Resident Advisor, what she has accomplished this year and how

she thinks the RA program could be improved.

She must also have the residents on her floor complete an Evaluation Form for Resident Advisors and meet with her Hall Director and Gail Ritchie by February 3. Appointments will be made by February 9.

Ritchie has expressed encouragement to girls who wish to apply, stating that she hopes "students will enjoy the selection process as the small groups will be informal so they can relax, and the process is very fair."

She commented that the experience of being an RA is "important because the girls gain in-service training and are receiving information and knowledge about how to be a para-professional in student relationships."

"I feel that the position develops leadership skills on the part of the student and she helps hall life development by stimulating dorm programs. To me, the resident advisor is an extension of the Student Affairs office," Ritchie continued.

## DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

### Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost" since 1937. They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned In 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. #X17, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

## ND student dies of heart attack

James S. Ward, a twenty-one year old senior Science major at the University of Notre Dame died of a heart arrest in Florida on Saturday, January 11. Ward was on tour through the South with the St. Mary's Collegiate Choir, at the time of his death.

A resident of Beaver, Pennsylvania, Ward suddenly collapsed on the beach at approximately 9:30 a.m. The police arrived in a matter of minutes and administered oxygen to Ward. He regained consciousness as he was being placed into an ambulance.

Ward was taken to the North Beach Medical Center, three blocks away where he reportedly regained consciousness three times. He died at 10:30 a.m.

An autopsy performed later that afternoon showed that the cause of death was a congenital coronary artery defect which in turn triggered a heart arrest.

Ward had recently been accepted into the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh for the fall term in 1975. He achieved the Dean's list at Notre Dame

every semester since he was a freshman.

He was president of the student body his senior year at Beaver Area High School and received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

Twenty three members of the choir accompanied by Brother Lawrence Stewart, professor of biology at St. Mary's and member of the group, sang at the funeral Mass and graveside services held on Wednesday, January 15th in Ward's home town. The Mass was concelebrated by Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Fr. Charles Bober and Msgr. Raymond T. Schultz.

Ward's family, consisting of his mother, Mrs. Dolores Ward, his two brothers Patrick and Michael and his sister Barbara had requested that no flowers be sent

nor masses said, but rather, donations be made to Cila.

All the members of the choir who went to the funeral were housed by neighbors and friends of the family. "It was the greatest outflow of generosity I have ever seen," Stewart noted. "Jim was so unassuming I never realized how popular and well loved he was," he continued.

"Jim was the first in the choir to welcome the freshmen and he became even more outgoing during the tour," added Nano Wright, a member of the choir.

Dr. Arman Kitto, chairman of the St. Mary's Music Department stated, "The day before all this happened, Jim came up to me, shook my hand and told me that he thought the tour had been a wonderful experience."

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## SMC freshman elections are null and void

by Mary Janca  
St. Mary's Editor

Although Friday the Thirteenth is traditionally considered the day for bad luck, it appears that Thursday the Twelfth is equally capable of providing misfortune, as evidenced by the announcement that the freshmen class elections at St. Mary's held on Thursday, December 12, are null and void.

The announcement came following the discovery that the ballot boxes in two of the four residence halls on campus were not manned.

According to Election Commissioner Katie Kearney, a work schedule, designating the hours which certain students were to man the polls, was drawn up in each of the dorms prior to the election. However, two of the halls failed to comply with the schedule. Kearney wished that the identity of these halls remain unknown.

The election has been rescheduled for next Thursday, January 23. No new candidates will be allowed to run, but those who were on the ballot last month will also be listed on this one, she stated.

Candidates will be allowed to reopen their campaigns this Saturday. All campaigning must end, though, on midnight, Wednesday the 22nd.

Freshman class presidential hopefuls include Joan Carroza, Charlotte Degentesh and Cathy Haberkorn. Among those running for freshman vice-president are: Mary Garrett, Barbara Halley, Joan Miller, and Laura Ann Prestine. Kellee Nash and Laurie McAllister are seeking the position of freshman class secretary, while Karen Van Gemert and Mary Klassen are running for class treasurer.

Two representatives to the student assembly must also be selected at this election. Among those running are Vivian Elongitgui, Karen Field, and Cindy Raccuglia.

The polls will open Thursday at 10 a.m., and will remain open until 6 p.m. that night.



## LeMans Hall residents given new red carpet treatment

by Mary Egan  
Staff Reporter

Le Mans Hall residents received red carpet treatment during Christmas break as new red and black carpeting was installed on the upper floors of the dorm. Carpeting in Holy Cross on the first floor resident area and the chapel will be completed shortly.

"This was done at the direction of the Board of Regents," explained Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice president of student affairs. "The students have been asking for it for years," she added. The Hall Life Committee recommended the carpeting to the Board of Regents at their October meeting.

The carpeting helps reduce the noise level in the halls and keeps them warmer.

Student reaction to the carpeting is generally favorable. "I like the carpeting, but the red color doesn't go perfectly with the green walls on the third and fourth floors, stated one student.

There are no present plans for similar carpeting in Regina or the first floor of LeMans. Dr. Cannon

added. "Regina is not a college building," she explained. The Sisters of the Holy Cross own the hall and lease it to the college. Temporary carpeting was laid down on the North first floor section to reduce the noise caused by the traffic there.

It is not practical to carpet the first floor of LeMans," stated Dr. Cannon. LeMans is a multi-purpose hall," she explained. It is used as a route by people going from one end of the campus to the other. "We'd be better off carpeting the tunnels, Cannon said.

The dining hall will receive gold carpeting, probably very soon, added Cannon. Many students think this idea is very impractical. According to Dr. Cannon, Saga Director Crawford Caswell felt it would be easier to keep clean.

The area around the food lines will not be carpeted because this is where most spillage occurs.

"This is the kind of carpeting that will clean easily," said Dr. Cannon. The carpeting will reduce the noise level, which has been a student complaint in the past.

The price of the 9009 square yards of carpeting, including in-

stallation and labor charges is approximately \$57,000, said Sr. Marie Pierre Canty, director of fiscal affairs. The low cost of the rugs was possible through the benefactions of a Board of Regents member, she explained.

Rumors that the money for the carpeting came from unused science lab fees are not true.

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## Chorale gives concert in Chicago

by Kathy Mills  
Staff Reporter

Under the direction of Dr. David Clark Isele, the Chorale gave a concert at the Beverly Arts Center in Chicago, January 14. The reason for this performance was to open up the Center's concert series.

According to Dr. Isele, the group's selections were "a potpourri of everything," ranging from "post-Epiphany" songs to Appalachian folk tunes. Included in the repertoire were "the Devil's Question," "Dodgin'," "Tiranti My Love," Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," and Vittoria's "Ave Maria."

Dr. Isele stated that he felt that the performance went well, although the Chorale had only a short time to rehearse. The group's 25 members shortened their vacation two days to return to Notre Dame in order to prepare for the concert.

"The audience received us

well," added Dr. Isele.

Chorale member Tawny Ryan declared that she was "very pleased" with the concert and

pointed out that most of the members had not sung for about a month before this latest performance.

### NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PRESENTS

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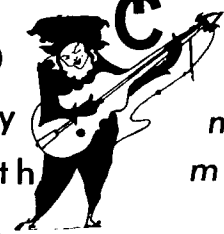
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### Bus trip planned by Right to Life

The St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee is sponsoring a bus trip to Washington, D.C. on January 22 to join in the nationwide March for Life. The March is intended to protest the Supreme Court decision on abortion of the second anniversary of that decision.

The bus will leave the local Right to Life office on January 21 and return the morning of January 23. Cost of the round trip is \$42.

Persons interested in the trip should contact Joe Corpora at 3161.

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SMC & ND: Pizza delivery, call The Roma, 234-3258. Monday through Saturday. 4:30 pm - 1:30 am.

Tony's Shoe Repair is conveniently located on the first floor of Badin Hall. See Tony for all your shoe repair needs.

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded: Saturday Rec. this Sat., Logan Center, 9:00-11:30 AM.

Sunshine Promotions Presents The Marshall Tucker Band and Michael Murphy in concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium this Sunday nights. Tickets now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office. Tickets will also be available at the door Sunday night.

The Bengal Boxing Club is open from 3:30 to 6:00 Monday through Friday in the ACC Boxing Room. All interested students are welcome.

### FOR RENT

5 bedroom house for rent. Close to campus. Call 233-2613.

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# Notre Dame, Marquette, Digger, Al clash

by Pete McHugh

Digger Phelps and Al McGuire have a lot in common: they both dress flamboyantly, they both yell a lot, and they both handshake relevantly. As if this was not enough, they both are basketball coaches. Tomorrow in Milwaukee they will try to forget such poignant similarities, however, as they try to outsmart each other in what has turned out to be an unholy war for the Catholic Midwest.

Notre Dame has been playing Marquette for the last 55 years in a rivalry that used to carry no more than the usual Holy Cross-Jesuit animosity. The last five years, though, have become more than friendly tussles. In 1970, Marquette made its first appearance in the new ACC somewhat momentous by forcing Austin Carr and his Irish into two overtimes before falling 96-95. In 1972, Phelps and Dwight Clay made their debuts in Milwaukee Arena by breaking Marquette's 81 game home win streak on the now patented "Iceman" corner jump-shot.

Last year it was more of the same as a powerhouse Marquette team, their well-lubricated fans, and the fiery McGuire invaded South Bend. In a technical-riddled battle, Shumate, Brokaw, and Co. staved off a Warrior comeback effort for a 69-63 victory.

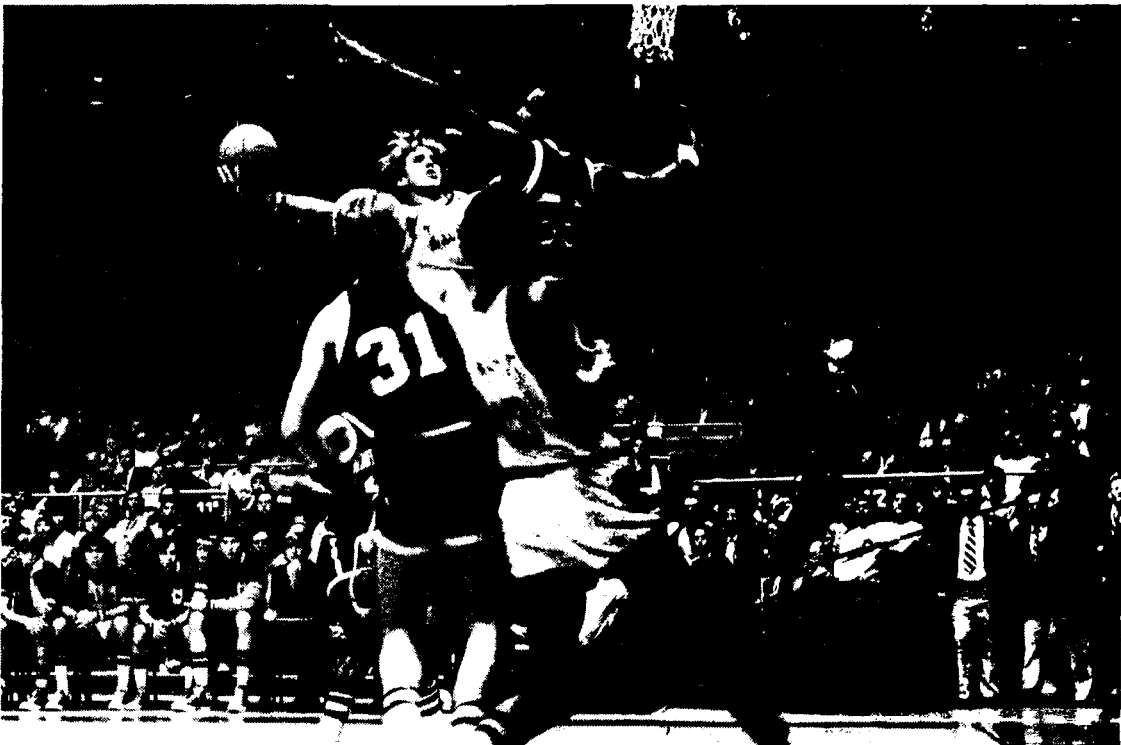
Going into Saturday's contest, Marquette is a slight favorite ranked 12th in the nation with a 10-2 record. The Irish, playing their eighth consecutive road game, bring a 7-5 mark. Pittsburgh has been the only common opponent, however, with the Warriors losing 65-58 earlier in the season and

Notre Dame coming off a 84-77 overtime defeat Monday night. Marquette should also have the momentum in the regionally televised game with a seven game win streak and a 69-60 Tuesday night victory over South Carolina. Most importantly, the Warriors will have the home court advantage in the Milwaukee Arena where they have won 108 of their last 111 games.

For the Irish, the chief edge will be Adrian Dantley, the leading scorer in the nation with a 33.5 average. Dantley, a 6-5 sophomore from Washington D.C., also tops his team in rebounds (11.8) and field goal percentage (.519). McGuire indicated earlier this week that he would use various "gimmick defenses" (box-and-one, double teaming) to stop Dantley.

Heading the Marquette contingent will be another sophomore forward, Bo Ellis. 6-9 Ellis, who designed the new Warrior uniforms, carries a 17.3 scoring and 10.3 rebounding average. Against the Gamecocks Tuesday, he sparked the win with 21 points and 12 rebounds. McGuire, near at a loss for words, called Dantley and Ellis the two best forwards in college basketball.

Senior center Jerry Homan (6-7, 9.2) and junior forward Earl Tatum (6-4, 12.6) round out the Warrior front court. Tatum, who McGuire calls "the most talented player I've ever coached," can also swing to guard duty. Junior Lloyd Walton (6-0, 15.0) and freshman Butch Lee (8.6) will start in the backcourt. Lee, out of the Bronx, was considered by many the finest guard prospect in the



Digger Phelps will have to get a boost from soph forward Bill Paterno tomorrow if the Irish cagers are to upset 12th ranked Marquette.

country last spring. Notre Dame will use Clay (13.0) and sophomore Ray Martin at the guards with freshman "Duck" Williams in reserve. Senior Peter Crotty (6.2), freshman Dave Batton, and sophomore Toby Knight (recovering from an ankle injury) should all see action in the front court. Sophomore forward Bill Paterno (14.0) will start across from Dantley. The game will be televised by WNDU (16) with the tipoff slated for 1:00 p.m. EST.

OBSERVER  
SPORTS

## Fencers look to improve; start strong

It may be difficult to improve on a 22-1 season mark, but the Notre Dame fencing team got off to a good start. Wednesday, in their season opener, they downed Indiana 23-4 and Johns Hopkins 20-7.

For Irish coach Mike de Cicco the bout marked the beginning of his 14th season in the top spot. In the previous years his teams have amassed 219 victories against 30 losses for an .880 mark while producing eight All-Americans.

Although the Irish sport is a fairly balanced team their big strength is foil. Anchoring this weapon will be senior captain Tom Coy (40-10 last year) and Terry McConville (39-12). They will be backed up by three freshmen who have previous fencing experience including Mike McCahey, Bill Kica and Pat Gerard.

Pacing the epee squad will be

sophomores Ed Fellows and Tim Glass. Fellows, who finished with a 36-10 record for a .783 percentage last season, was named to the 1974 All-America team. Glass finished last year with a 33-10 mark as well as qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Epee team.

In sabre, the Irish will depend heavily on junior Sam DiFiglio, who finished 43-7 last year, and senior Mike Progar (13-8). "Sam will be our only experienced man coming back in sabre competition this year," says DeCicco. "He finished second in the Great Lakes Tournament in 1974 and we look for him to have an even better season this year."

Following their match Wednesday, Notre Dame travels to Penn State to face the Littany Lions on the 17th. The following day they play Navy while on January 20th they fence Maryland at College park.

## Irish swimmers face Canadians

Notre Dame's swimmers, after more than a month layoff, travel to Ontario, Canada this weekend to face Western Ontario University and the University of Waterloo.

The Irish, 1-0 in dual meets, last competed on Dec. 10 against Northern Illinois University. In that meet at DeKalk, Ill., Notre Dame's tankers posted an 84-54 victory. This victory combined with a second place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays, gives the Irish one of their strongest starts ever. The Irish hold a 14-0 career mark against Western Ontario. The two teams last met on Dec. 8, 1973 at Notre Dame, a 69-44 Irish triumph.

### Icers at CC

Coach Lefty Smith and his Notre Dame hockey team is in ski country this weekend, but they'll be doing their sliding on ice. The Irish close an eight-game, month long road tripp with a pair of WCHA games against Colorado College. Both games start at 8:00 p.m. (MST) and will be broadcast on WNDU radio

Meanwhile, the Irish register a 2-0 series mark against the University of Waterloo. The latest meet in the series was held at Notre Dame on Dec. 1, 1973 with Notre Dame coming out on top, 63-43.

Notre Dame's swimmers return home next Wednesday to face Oakland University in a dual meet at the Rockne Memorial Pool. The meet is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

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