

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Monday, February 10, 1975

Post-Labor Day start favored

Seventy-four percent of the students responding to a survey on the Academic calendar favor a post-Labor Day Start. The poll, conducted by the Student Government Academic Commission, also shows the 75 percent of the faculty favor starting after Labor Day. A plurality of both groups favor two short breaks.

"The calendar survey was conducted by student members of the Academic Council and other interested student volunteers in order to find out what are the prevailing attitudes towards calendar issues," Jim Ambrose, student government academic commissioner, stated yesterday.

"We have strived to conduct this poll in a very scientific manner, in order that the Academic Council and Father Burchaell will give the survey opinions greater consideration than in past years."

Although calendar polls like these have been conducted in previous years, their accuracy in reflecting student opinion was questioned due to the allegedly unscientific manner in which the surveys were taken.

Working with the computers in the Social Science Training Lab, a random 7 per cent of the total student body of 8300, including graduate students as well as undergrads, were chosen to complete a questionnaire drawn up by the Academic Commission of the student government.

These 568 students comprised a proportionate representation of the various undergraduate classes and graduate enrollment, with considerable effort taken to separate the full-time from the part-time students.

Of the total 568 randomly chosen students, only 73 percent responded to the questionnaire. "The greater part of the 27 percent who did not respond were graduate students, seniors, and off-campus students, many of whom were unlisted in the directory and therefore could not be contacted," Ambrose explained.

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The Academic Commission is composed of seventy-three members, consisting of thirty-three top administrators, thirty-three faculty members, two graduate students, and five undergraduates.

These 568 students comprised a proportionate representation of the various undergraduate classes and graduate enrollment, with considerable effort taken to separate the full-time from the part-time students.

A similar computerized survey was taken of the faculty and deans, who displayed a greater response to the questionnaire. The 18 percent random sample received a 92 percent response.

The major concerns of the survey centered upon the Pre-Labor Day start of this year's calendar, the value of a mid-semester break, and the length of the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

It also included a list of four options for the calendar for the Fall of 1975, three from previous years with the addition of one new one, asking for a first and second preference.

A plurality of both the student and faculty factions of the poll preferred the calendar of Fall 1973, composed

CALENDAR:	YEAR IN EFFECT	STUDENTS (in favor)	FACULTY (in favor)
1. Pre-Labor Day start Long mid-semester break Short Thanksgiving break	Fall '74	25 per cent	20 per cent
2. Post-Labor Day start No mid-semester break Long Thanksgiving break	Proposed	30 per cent	30 per cent
3. Post-Labor Day start Short mid-semester break Short Thanksgiving break	Fall '73	33 per cent	31 per cent
4. Post-Labor Day start No mid-semester break Short Thanksgiving break Somewhat earlier finish to the semester.	Fall '72	11 per cent	11 per cent

of a Post-Labor day start, a short mid-semester break and a short Thanksgiving break.

The Pre-Labor day start of this year's academic calendar posed problems for some students and faculty members as well. Seventy three percent of those interviewed said the Pre-Labor Day start did not affect attempts to find summer employment.

However, only 33 percent of the students stated that there had been no loss of income, while 47 percent estimated there to have been a loss in personal income of more than \$100.00.

The faculty response showed a majority, 74 percent, to be in favor of starting classes after Labor Day, while only 23 percent were against this action. The sixty percent of the faculty who taught in the summer session reported they found the Pre-Labor Day start burdensome.

The issue of the Pre-Labor Day start did effect many students in their attitudes towards the necessity of a mid-semester break. The majority of students advocating a mid-semester break attributed its need to the early arrival in August.

Sixty-seven percent of the freshman surveyed felt the need of a mid-semester break, while only 56 percent of the total respondents felt that a break was necessary.

Faculty response indicated that 46 percent felt that the week-long mid-semester break did not have any effect whatsoever on their classes, while 31 percent experienced positive effects, and only 17 percent noticed negative effects.

A cross-tabulation was computed to determine the relation between the felt need for a mid-semester break and the preference to a Pre or Post-Labor Day start. Of the faculty that said the mid-semester break had no effect, 80 per cent opted for a Post-Labor day start. However, only slightly more than one third of the

of the group that felt positive effects voted for the present 1974-75 Calendar, given the choice of the four calendars. Thirty-six percent of this same group would opt for the four-day break of last year's calendar. Eighty eight percent of those that cited the mid-semester break as unnecessary wanted a Post-Labor day start.

Last semester, 77 percent of the total student body left the campus for mid-semester break, and 66 per cent left over Thanksgiving.

The status of the student proved to be indicative in the choice of calendars. Forty-one percent of the freshman surveyed favored the Pre-Labor Day option, while only 31 percent of the graduate student and 16 percent of all the sophomores, juniors, and seniors favored it.

"Most of the original 27 percent who did not respond were seniors and grad students, by and large," Ambrose emphasized. "If all the results had been available, then there may have been much stronger sentiment for a Post-Labor Day start."

The reactions varied considerably among the classes as to the type of mid-semester and Thanksgiving breaks desired. Fifty percent of the seniors polled wanted a longer break at Thanksgiving. The majority of sophomores and juniors, along with the grads, went for the third calendar with the two short breaks.

Ambrose noted that "the students and faculty were in overwhelming agreement for returning for the second semester at the same time, regardless which day before Christmas the first semester ends."

Roybal: Ford guilty of benign neglect

by Kevin McCormick
Staff Reporter

President Ford is guilty of following the Nixon tradition of "benign neglect" of social needs by cutting federal aid to social and educational programs Congressman Edward Roybal (D-Cal.) said Friday night in the library auditorium.

Citing President Ford's proposed cut of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's budget by 1.2 billion dollars, Roybal stated that "this action will jeopardize the entire social program in the United States." He added that under Ford's proposal, "maternal and child health care programs, education for the handicapped, and medicaid and food stamp payments would be severely cut."

Roybal called for an end "to wasteful and illogical spending" in both domestic programs and foreign aid. "Presently, the United States spends over one million dollars a year training foreign technicians to handle modern sophisticated military equipment," he said.

He noted that "over \$500 million is spent on the construction of schools and hospitals in foreign countries, while similar domestic programs in the U.S. are forced to close due to lack of federal funds."

Roybal stated that he realizes spending reform is a slow, time-consuming process. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, he helped write the Supplemental Appropriations Act in 1974, which improved the educational opportunities of Spanish-speaking children by developing bi-lingual programs in Spanish-speaking areas.

Last year, the program needed 135 million dollars to operate effectively. It received \$75 million from Congress. This year, Roybal and other supporters of the program had to fight for \$10 million increase.

Roybal indicated that while his struggle was going on, the production of the controversial B-1 bomber was easily approved, "even though its projected price jumped from 18 billion dollars to 42 billion dollars and experts say it will be obsolete by the time production is completed."

This year, Roybal proposed a bill which, if passed, would cut the defense budget 10 per cent and eliminate some "wasteful and illogical spending." He said the main reason for legislative inaction is that "there is no democracy in Congress. If the chairman of the committee doesn't like a bill, it stays on the bottom of the agenda and is never discussed."

According to Roybal, this is a

great misuse of power. The Appropriations Committee, which must approve all spending, has tremendous power to make changes. He said that "by using the power of the purse, the Appropriations Committee could be the most powerful force in Congress behind any new social change in the U.S. In the past, the committee has not been used in the best interest of the poor and the oppressed."

Roybal stated that by initiating investigations, his committee can quickly bring about change and cited an example.

Several years ago, Mexican-Americans complained about treatment they received crossing the border between Mexico and the U.S. Under Roybal's insistence, a subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee held hearings in San Diego to investigate the charges. Shortly after the subcommittee produced its report, the offensive practices were stopped.

Discussing the problem of illegal aliens crossing the border from Mexico, Roybal accused former Attorney General William Saxbe of "making it a big issue to help conceal the rampant corruption in the Department of Immigration." Roybal added that he had "documented proof that several illegal aliens paid \$250 to Immigration officials, who in turn



ROYBAL: "OVER \$500 million is spent on the construction of schools and hospitals in foreign countries while similar domestic programs in the U.S. are forced to close due to lack of funds." (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

allowed them to enter the country."

He also questioned the timing of the increased apprehension of illegal aliens "after the farming season is over and there is no more agricultural work to be done. The farm workers are being exploited by the farmers." According to Roybal, arrangements are made

with immigration officials to allow the aliens to "slip across the border when they are needed and then deport them when all the work is finished. Some Mexicans work on a farm for two weeks, are turned in to the officials and deported without ever being paid a day's wage."

world briefs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon will soon receive from a publisher a \$175,000 advance for his memoirs, the Los Angeles Times said Sunday.

DUBLIN (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army Sunday night announced an indefinite cease-fire in its five-year war to drive British troops from Northern Ireland.

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A seven-foot white shark tore a leg off an 11-year-old boy and killed him before the eyes of his mother as the boy swam off a beach, police reported Sunday.

on campus today

2:30 pm, meeting, college council, college of science, room 208 center for continuing education

3:30 pm, lecture, "the sociology of knowledge and the decline of protestant theology in america" by prof. van harvey, faculty lounge

4 pm, colloquium, "methodological aspects of single subject research" (part II will be given feb. 11) by donald baer, room 119, haggard hall

7:30 pm, lecture, "ground water hydrology" by dr. neil v. weber, carroll hall, madeleva memorial

8 pm, travelogue series, "all around australia" by ed jones, o'laughlin auditorium, tickets \$2

8:10 pm, basketball, united states air force academy at notre dame, acc

SMAND to release study

by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's and Notre Dame (SMAND) Council will soon release the results of their study into the problems which exist in the relationship between the two schools particularly regarding the place of women. The twelve-woman committee is currently formulating its answers to both why the difficulties exist, and how they may be resolved.

The investigation began a little over a year ago, according to Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, when contact was made with various members of the SMC administration.

"We discussed the benefits to be gained from bringing women from both schools together to decide if there is a problem, and, if so, what its causes might be," Jones stated.

With Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at St. Mary's, Jones questioned women from both campuses about the merits of such a study. "We talked to women who felt closely allied in some way to both schools; many had spent two years at St. Mary's and transferred to Notre Dame," explained Jones.

As a result, a group of interested women sent out a letter to women from the two campuses. The letter called for the creation of a

Women's Council, and requested a response from anyone who would like to serve on such a council. "The reaction was very positive," Jones said.

"This fall," she continued, "we followed-up the responses and a series of organizational meetings were conducted." About 30-40 women attended these meetings, held at St. Mary's.

Deeming it advantageous to work with smaller numbers, a core council was formed, which became the present SMAND Council.

It consists of five women from Notre Dame; Terry Auca, Kathy Buckley, Melissa Erkins, Diana Merten, and Sally Smith; five women from St. Mary's: Dorothy Dwyer, Katie Kearney, Cecilia Michel, Sheila O'Brien and Tricia Wright; Jones and Wernig.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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Augusta Hall open for seniors again next year

In a meeting held Friday morning, Dr. Mary Alice Cannon assured two members of a junior class committee that Augusta Hall could be utilized again next year as a self-supervised senior dorm.

"Dr. Cannon said we could have the hall," stated Fran Byrd, head of a committee chosen by juniors interested in living in Augusta next year.

"However," she added, "we definitely have to have 45 or 50 girls live there. Right now it looks like we'll make it."

Augusta Hall was set up last year as an experiment and is now used as a residence hall for 47 seniors.

"There are two school policies that must be observed: alcohol and visitation." But the rest of the policies are made up by the elected staff within the hall," said Byrd.

She noted that the main problem was assuring the administration that there would be 45 to 50 senior girls who wanted to live there.

"The school couldn't afford to have a hall with less than that," continued Byrd, "and then they would have to make an ordinary dorm out of it."

The hall itself has been quite successful and offers senior girls a unique opportunity, said Byrd.

"It's good for girls who can't afford to move off campus. The size is important, it gives people a chance to really get to know 45 or 50 girls and get to know them a lot better than most of the other dorms, which are just too large for that type of situation. The opportunity to make our own rules is also very appealing," she commented.

Deposit required for '75 fall term

Students currently enrolled, both on and off-campus, who intend to return to the University for the fall 1975 semester are reminded that they must confirm their intention to return at the office of Student Accounts, 102 Administration Building, Emerit Moore, director of student accounts has announced.

Students must declare their intentions during the week of February 10. A deposit of \$50 is required but is waived for certain scholarship recipients.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Saturated with violence

Williams criticizes society

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

"In public schools today students are guaranteed a balanced diet for a healthy body. So too do the students need a balanced intellectual diet. The problem with contemporary education is that it rests solely upon the contemporary," stated Professor Duncan Williams of the University of Rockford Ill. in his speech Sunday evening.

Williams, the noted author of several books including *Trousered Apes* and *Sick Literature in a Sick Society*, was the first speaker in a series running this spring sponsored by the Academic Commission.

Williams saw current Western society as saturated with violence and a lack of moral restraint. He in part put the responsibility upon the artists' shoulders, explaining that, "Art not only as a mirror reflects social and cultural values, but also molds society."

He contended that most contemporary art - books, plays,

cinema, treaties - depicts only violence, thus giving Western man "a continuous and exclusive view of himself as animalistic, violent, alienated, and nihilistic."

Violence alone, however, Williams argued is not the cause of the current problem. Rather it is the context in which the violence appears. In citing Shakespeare, Williams said that there is, "A balance of the light and dark, hope and despair. In the modern body of literature that balance is missing."

Williams stated, "Contemporary literature is an attack of one of the last holdouts of individuality: privacy. Men are most nearly equal when copulating, masturbating, excreting, and urinating. There is a trend towards egalitarianism. It is also a regression to Puritanism and a lack of humor and balance."

According to Williams, modern artists claim that in order to equalize society, people must disobey their parents, commit adultery or fornication, covet and steal. The ideal thus becomes an

evil force which challenges the equality. Williams hypothesized that for this reason idealism rarely appears in contemporary literature.

Williams feels that everyone is not socially and intellectually prepared to read works by such authors as Sartre, Beckett and Genet. These books, he said, are only for "tough, well-balanced adult minds." If they are not limited to this group of people, he feels that society will end up consisting of psychologically disturbed and semi-educated people.

Yet in no way does Williams consider himself to be an advocate of censorship. "Censorship cannot work," he said. It can't be enforced; unless it is on a global scale which is quite impossible and those persons advocating control of the press want to censor but not be censored themselves."

Williams does not want to see modern literature and art hidden from the public, but rather would like to see it balanced by the

(continued on page 6)

SMC Student Assembly proposes addition to Board of Regents

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Student Assembly last night discussed a proposal made at its last meeting to have a junior representative on the Board of Regents. If the proposal is successful, she will join the current senior representative.

Joanne Garrett, legislation commissioner, explained the proposal which was originally proposed by Mary Lu Bilek.

"The additional representative would serve a two year term and would be evaluated at the end of her first year by the Board."

After the last meeting, the proposal was sent to the Student Affairs Committee who, after reviewing it, asked for a clarification of the proposal. It was not clear as to the how a junior representative would be replaced if she had to leave or resign for some reason.

Garrett stated that a new student regent would be elected in the same way her predecessor had been elected. With this clarification the assembly passed the proposal.

The Assembly members have doubts concerning the proposal's acceptance by the Board. Presently there is only one faculty representative. On these grounds they felt it would be difficult for the Board to accept it.

Garrett commented, "At least the proposal will make the Board aware that we do want a second representative."

In other action, the Assembly agreed to provide financial support to the Law Society. They will donate \$150.00 every semester, effective immediately.

The Assembly also agreed to provide financial support to the Law Society.

The proposal was presented by Law Society president, Mozelle De Long and treasurer-secretary, Terry Karley. De Long explained that the function of the club is to provide a means of information and experience or those interested in law.

"Unfortunately the financial resources of the club are small. This is mainly due to the fact that it is not allied with any specific department of the college. It is the only independent club on campus, De Long said.

"The Law Society began only two years ago, however, as our services have expanded, our needs have become larger as well. We need an extended budget to get the quality speakers that we wish to present, and to finance events,

field trips, social activities, and mailing cost. The members' dues of 50 cents is not enough to cover these expenses," she continued.

In the proposal, \$300.00 was requested for this year and a provision for future support of at least the same amount. Discussion was raised concerning the amount and the frequency of support, which the Assembly would give.

Garrett commented, "We are talking about two things. Should we give them money for this year, and should we install in the budget for the future?"

Garrett also presented a related issue, "We now have a need to define, 'club.' It should be known that there is money available when needed, but that also must be regulated."

A list of suggestions were made as to what should be included in the definition. The Assembly proposed that a club must be established for one semester, must have a faculty sponsor, a stable membership, offices and regular meetings. When petitioning for financial support a club must state intended purpose for the money. This was made into a proposal which was accepted unanimously.

Following a discussion as to the convenience of the time for the meetings the assembly noted that the present time was convenient for the majority. Garrett stated that as elected representatives, the Assembly members have a duty which must be fulfilled by attending the meetings or else they should resign.

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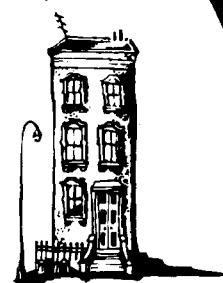
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Grads: Endangered Species?

Dear Editor:

Much has been said and much more needs to be said about the status of the graduate student at Notre Dame. This is a university, a title which carries with it a commitment to advanced study. Yet it is obvious to any graduate student or observer of graduate life, that the grad students are second class members of this campus.

The Lewis Hall Decision or the "Badin Hall Compromise," as it has been labeled by Dr. Gordon is but the most recent example. The decision to take Lewis Hall away from the graduate women was prefaced by similar invasions of graduate facilities, and the saddest part of all is that it will in all likelihood be followed by other such confiscations.

By 1971, the graduate facilities of the Memorial Library, that is, the "Graduate Tower" were no longer restricted to graduate students. Hence, their need for a quiet location for serious research and study became secondary to the needs of undergraduates.

Excluding the Law School, there exists only one building on this campus where grad students may gather and where liquor may be served. That location is the recreation room of Lewis Hall. In September there will be no recreational facilities for graduate students.

As Dr. Gordon stated at his meeting with the residents of Lewis Hall on Wednesday night, all graduate dorms are "Hand-Me-Downs." There has never been a graduate hall or complex constructed on this campus.

Says Dr. Gordon, there is a "need for a critical mass" of undergraduate girls. It is the policy of the administration to encourage every female undergraduate to live on campus. In short, residency for graduates is just not as important as for undergraduates.

In summary, graduate students don't rate! They have no social rights, no academic rights, no residency rights. WHY NOT? WHY ARE THEY OSTRACIZED?

It is the graduates who teach the greater majority of freshman courses. They play a large role in giving the freshmen their introduction to the academic life of Notre Dame. It is the graduates who attract outstanding professors and aid in the research accomplished by these scholars. It is the graduate students who through their publications, doctoral research and professional success, maintain the academic reputation of the University. And it is the graduate students who establish the distinction between a university and a college.

Don't they deserve some consideration?

Sincerely,
Linda Fallon

The Dump

Dear Editor:

In regards to Sr. Maria Garlock's comments concerning the Lewis-Badin transition: the switch to co-education at Notre Dame has caused many housing problems and hard feelings. Originally many students had to move off-campus to accommodate incoming women. Now it seems that the university is in need of more housing shuffles, as it has been since women were admitted.

So Notre Dame has taken a step that will allow a greater percentage of students to remain on campus—a step we believe is long-awaited.

Doesn't Sister Garlock see that this is in the best interest of the university and more people will benefit? What's her gripe, anyway? The grad students will remain on campus—perhaps forcing under-grads to move off. They're simply moving to smaller singles. Badin Hall, like Lewis, has a kitchen and a rec room. It's also well-situated; the bookstore, south cafeteria, and the Rock being a short walk away.

We believe grad students should have to make a few accommodations too. We are ALL members of the Notre Dame student body and the under-grads' tuitions and fees are worth just as much as those of our counterparts. Graduate students are no better than anyone else. They should not be entitled to extraordinary privileges and they should not be exempted from university mandates.

I'm sure the rest of the eight-thousand students here sympathize with Sister Garlock's "intolerable" conditions in Badin Hall—especially those girls who've made many strong friendships in "the dump" over the past few years.

We believe the rectress of a hall in this situation should be somewhat of a leader and encourage cooperation with university rulings. It may make things a little easier for all involved. We hope you can stick it out one year.

Kevin Murphy, '77

Dean Janke, '77

To Speak Or Not To Speak

dave hayes

Ron Ziegler has been exhumed from his San Clemente grave, where he had been attending to the post-mortem needs of his pharaoh, and now he stalks the earth again, ready to fill the ears of paying audiences with tales of his previous life. Whether his statements are as "inoperative" now as they were in White House days of a time past, no one knows. Boston University was willing to pay a \$3,000 lecture fee to give its students a chance to find out.

But faculty and student pressure at Boston U. has since cancelled Ziegler's scheduled performance. Yielding to indignant cries that immediately arose when the invitation was made public, the school's administration refused to give the podium to Ziegler; he was not worthy to tell his story—at least not for \$3,000.

Boston University ought to have let Ziegler speak. If he was denied the right to speak because of his questionable candidness, then he should undoubtedly be allowed to lecture for, as Art Buchwald dryly commented, "if credibility was the criterion for college speakers, no one in Washington would get a booking." Besides, if you or I were in the audience, we would certainly hear a tale worth listening to, if only through the lenses that our Watergate knowledge has given us. And in the promised question-answer period after the talk, we might ask pointed questions which, if answered with candor, would be enlightening and, if dedged, similarly enlightening.

If Angela Davis, holder of views that clash with the beliefs of many students, can speak to a college audience, and charge an outrageous fee (at Notre Dame, no less!), why can't Ron Ziegler qualify in like manner? Perhaps \$3,000 is too large a fee, but that seems the peripheral issue of the Boston U. controversy (at least there has been no mention of any counter offers). If the doors are open to speaking, then price is a concern that appropriate agents can haggle over—but first the doors must be opened.

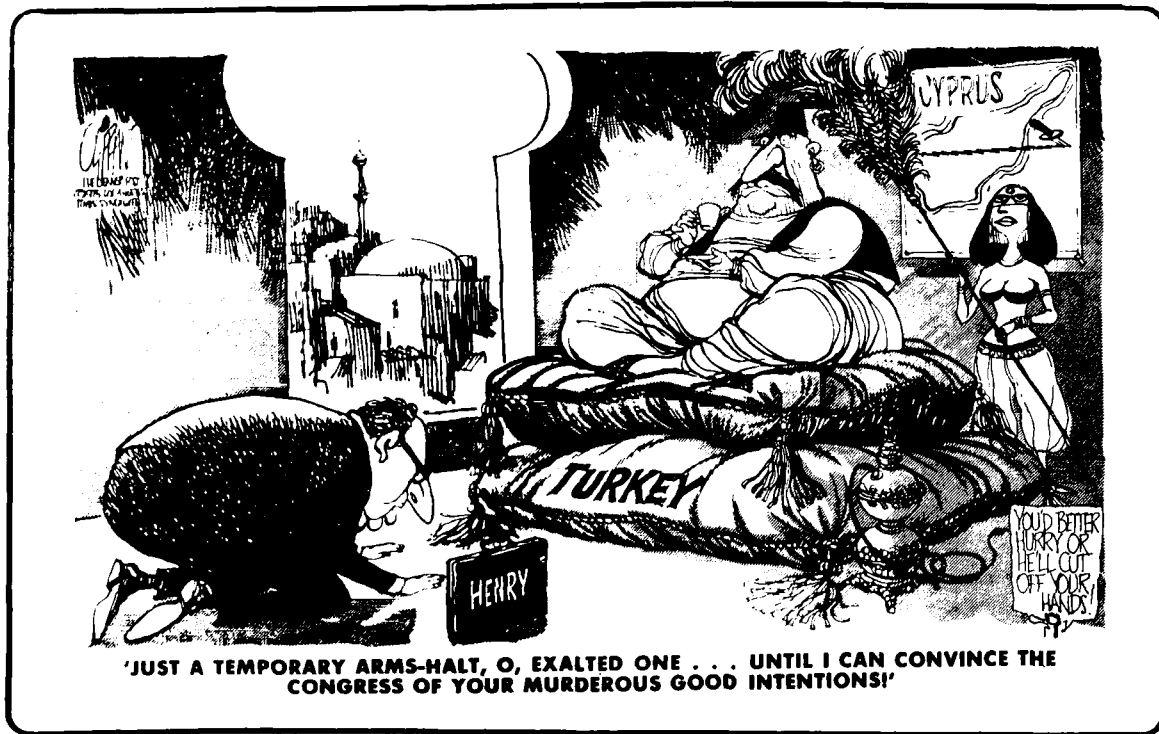
Similar reasoning applied to the question of whether Watergate criminals ought to be allowed to become millionaires via the publication of their books. Certainly this is a distasteful issue to confront. Few things could be less appealing than witnessing the amassing of wealth by Richard Nixon, or the ascent to affluence of a Charles Colson. But it is not for us to question the right of these men to publish their stories—to intervene would be to blatantly condone censorship.

Clearly it requires no moral fortitude on our part to allow these men to publish their books. It is only when the fruits of the act become apparent that the public becomes uneasy at the apparent injustice of someone reaping dollars from their own wrongdoing. But isn't the question moot at this point? If publish they must, and if money is an effect of exercising this unquestionable right, then, money earned is theirs rightfully. The only intermediary which can arrest this cause-effect relation is if no one buys the books. Interestingly enough, when President Ford was asked about the bad example that such lucrative publishing gives our youth, he commented, "I really haven't thought about that. I wouldn't buy one of those books."

So if you are outraged at the price Ziegler gets for a lecture—don't go. If there is no audience, assuredly he will not command any fee, and if audiences are thin, then he will have to settle for much less than \$3,000. Likewise if you don't like to see Dean or Colson getting rich because of the sale of their upcoming books—don't buy them. If enough people carry similar convictions they won't get rich after all.

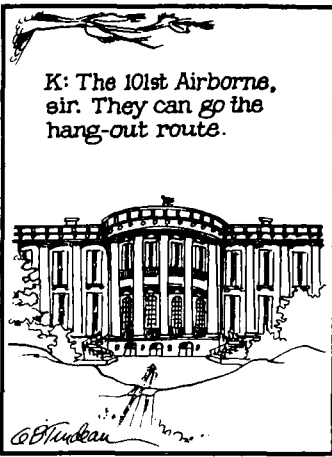
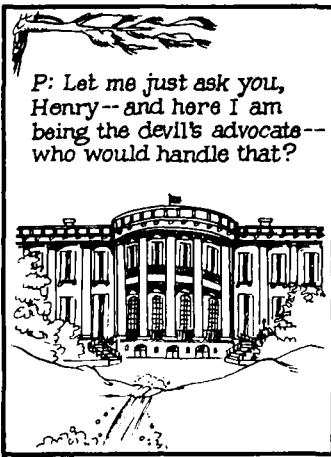
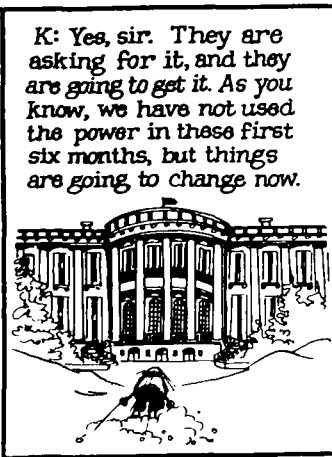
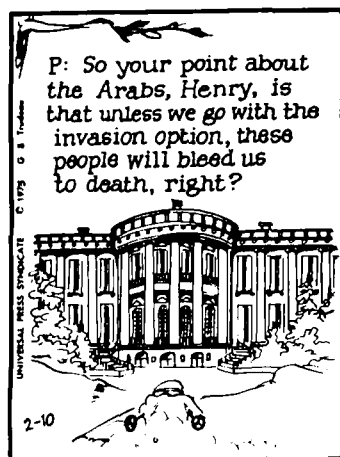
For my part, I want to sit in an auditorium (preferably at Notre Dame) and hear Ron Ziegler. I also will eagerly snatch up a copy of John Dean's new book when it's available. This right is mine. I'm exercising it knowing full well that a man of dubious integrity is profiting by my action. But while that awareness may give me a queasy feeling, it doesn't stop me. There can be no jealousy for Ziegler's or Dean's pocketed dollars. Their route to riches followed a path we will never try to duplicate.

the observer.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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First of all, I want to say that I really intended to write a straight "Helen Reddy Concert" review. You just have to trust me about that. I was perfectly aware of what I was expected to crank out; I set out with notebook and binoculars in hand, and I had even roughed out some ideas for standard 'good show' and 'bad show' leads.

But suddenly, somewhere between "The Last Blues Song" and "Angie Baby," I realized that I wasn't watching a concert-meant-to-be-reviewed. In fact, I wasn't 'watching' at all, I was understanding; I was sharing; I was part of a two-way communication. And so that leaves me without a concert review story to write, but instead with something much more important and memorable, even though I must convey it awkwardly second-hand.

Now, whether you keep on reading this story and-or find anything worthwhile in it may depend on what side of the fence you're on. This is the moment of truth.

If you are one of the people who automatically makes an ugly face and

scornfully blurts out "Ugh!" whenever the name Helen Reddy is mentioned, you will probably not be interested in hearing from someone who respects and admires her talent and success. Maybe you resent her honesty and her fame; maybe you are afraid of what you think she represents. That's your problem and reading this story won't solve it. To some people on this side of the fence, Helen Reddy is only the personification of "I Am Woman," and a symbol of a frightening feminist movement.

But to those on the other side of the fence, Reddy is an entertainer, a singer with enthusiasm, honesty and a strong, clear voice. She is a person who has paid her dues and is proud and happy with her career. She is a person who enjoys her work and her family and is excellent at conveying this satisfaction to other people, and this is a rarity for any woman or man these days. To those who recognize it, this is also beautiful.

I heard some remarks after the show about Reddy's casual outfit and manner.

don't fence me in

by marlene zloza

Some 'watchers' who came in long skirts and satin blouses or suit and tie felt uncomfortable staring at an entertainer wearing wool slacks and a sweater. But these people must have misread their tickets. They came to a Helen Reddy concert, not an Ann-Margaret extravaganza. And so Helen Reddy came as herself; low-key, casual, and unpretentious. Her individualism is as natural as her singing voice. And her repertoire is just as unique as her style.

Reddy easily mixes a country and western rendition of "Best Friend" with a musical-comedy dance song called "Show Biz." She paints a picture with a story ballad like "Long Hard Climb" and then stomps and shouts through a 'rock and roll' number about her "Travelling Band."

But no matter what the selection, the pitch is a personal one. Reddy doesn't sing to a crowd, to a microphone, or to a fantasy world created by drugs and exhaustion. She sings to people, to other individuals that share her love for life. There is "Love Song for Jeffrey," dedicated to her husband (who is home babysitting); there is "My Sister," the remembrance of a family back in Australia; and there is "You and Me Against the World," expressing the love between a parent and a child. And as a finale there is "I'll Be Your Audience," dedicated to the people who appreciated the entertainer with a standing ovation.

These are the reasons that the technics of the concert don't matter. Reddy used her experience as a television performer to great advantage, but that is only an added attraction. Mike Warren is an excellent lead guitarist, but that was not the story of the evening. Yesterday was the birthday of Peter Allen, the warm-up singer and accomplished songwriter, but the birthday cake didn't excite the crowd. As a matter of fact, nothing really excited the crowd. Reddy commented on their quietness, but in the same breath she praised their appreciation and attentiveness. It was a group of people who came to listen, not to shriek.

As for the writer of this saga, the evening was very special as a growing experience. It's not often a woman can enjoy and share in the great success of another woman, especially around Notre Dame. It's not often you get a chance to identify with the words and emotions expressed by a female entertainer. When you finally do find some camaraderie and sisterhood around this place, your first instinct is to hoard it and surround yourself with the good memories. But last night it was open and wide and deep.

Helen Reddy is not my favorite singer, she is not my 'idol,' and she is not 'the woman I admire most.' But she is a comfortable, personable human being with which to spend an evening. Not many in the audience were college students; not many were my friends. And that is something I really regret, because Helen Reddy is a good person with a good time to share with others. She's the kind of person that can lower the fence a bit, if you are only willing to look over to the other side.



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Third time in two years

SMC government may change

by Peter C. Johnson
Staff Reporter

For the third time in two years, the hierarchy of the St. Mary's Student Government may undergo a radical change. The most recently proposed change, according to Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett, involves a restructuring of offices in which the present four commissioner system would be replaced by the more traditional offices of president, two vice-presidents, and one appointed commissioner.

The plan approved by the Student Assembly on January 31 now goes to the College's Student Affairs Council.

Originally created to ease the workload placed on the previous offices of president and vice-president, this system went to the opposite extreme Garrett explained. She added that the workload was spread out but to such an extent that some members of Student Government never came to understand their areas of responsibility.

"There were too many Indians and not enough chiefs," Garrett commented. "Power tended to be distributed in such small parcels that no individual had enough to fulfill any substantial objective."

The series of changes in Student Government found their first

Williams sees violent society

(continued from page 3)

"classics" which are, Williams stated "a conquest of the diverse nature of mankind and the world about himself. They required a deep effort from the author and require an intellectual response from the readers."

Williams explained that it is these works which delve into the nature of man which must challenge modern literature which is "Full of despair and emptiness and spiritual sterility."

According to Williams the world is divinely created but granted total freedom by the creator.

Man alone has sympathy and empathy, theories and ideas. He alone delights in the arts. Man is unique being and because of it, he must have dignity."

He felt this dignity can be attained by all men by gaining as much knowledge as possible while avoiding obsession with any one idea. Citing Tennyson's words, "Be not virtuous overmuch," he concluded that "even the good can be hackneyed."

Along with the knowledge, man also needs belief. Without it, Williams feels that survival is not possible. He stated, "Man must practice self-transcendence."

Column arouses controversy

A controversy over the tenure of the graduate student union president has arisen as a result of a February 4 Observer column by Hugh Harman.

The column charged that Anne-Therese Darin Palmer, GSU president, had been negligent in her duties since moving to Chicago last semester after a November marriage.

Palmer, a second semester MBA student, claimed she resigned in a December 26 letter to GSU vice-president William Smith-Hinds. Smith-Hinds stated yesterday that he never received a resignation letter from Palmer.

In a statement last week, Palmer stated, "Mr. Harman's criticism was justified in that it would be ludicrous to represent the GSU in transit from Chicago. However, in the future, it would be advantageous for Mr. Harman to obtain accurate information prior to commencing misdirected outbursts."

Harman said his information was verified by three different sources.

proponents in two Saint Mary's students: Barb McKeirnan and Debby Carvatta, in February 1973.

Due to their efforts, the offices of President and Vice-President were abolished, with the subsequent creation of the commission system with a chairman of the student board of governance, hall life commissioner and student affairs commissioner.

Barb McKeirnan then became the first chairman while Debby Carvatta went on to assume the role of senior class president.

While this system allowed for a more satisfactory degree of responsibility per individual," Garrett said, "problems became immediately apparent which were much like those causing the present change. That is, dilution of individual policy making abilities

occurred."

A second shake-up took place, in February 1974, in which the chairman of the board of governance position was replaced by that of legislative commissioner. "This was done so she could take more responsibilities," Garrett explained. Further, the office of academic affairs commissioner, a post which remained in the background until this time, was given the same status as that of the other three commissioners. This completed the formation of the present four commissioner system.

The president and vice presidents under the new plan would be elected and the vice-president for student affairs would appoint the hall life commissioner, a position previously filled by election.

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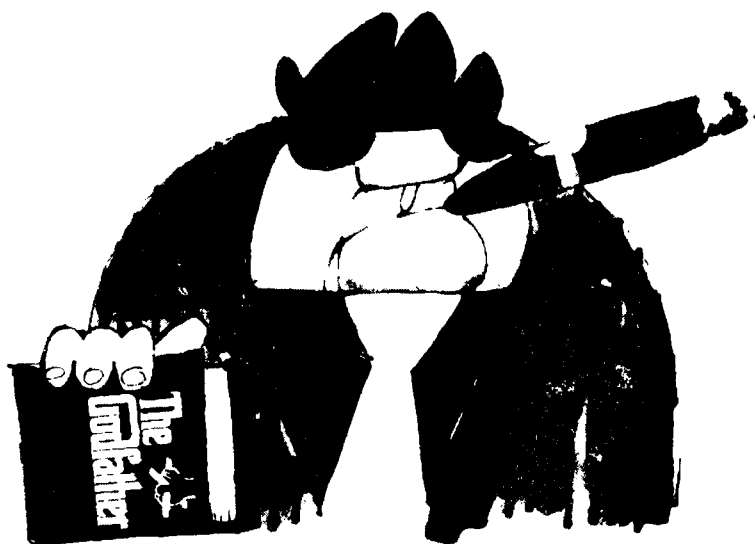
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As disciplinary measure

Parietals suspended at SMC

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Parietal hours were suspended in two St. Mary's residence halls Sunday as a disciplinary measure. Because of continued failure on the part of some students to report for desk duty, residents of Lemans and Holy Cross were not allowed to have visitors yesterday.

Brenda Lardy, director of LeMans Hall, explained that hall residents are assigned to one hour shifts on Fridays from 6-10 p.m., Saturdays from 1-10 p.m., and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

"Each day there's usually one or two girls who don't show," said Lardy, "and on Saturdays sometimes three or four." She acknowledged that some of the problems were due to "a breakdown in communications as far as

First concert in memory of Jim Ward to be held

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The first of three concerts in memory of Jim Ward, a senior who died of heart failure while on tour with the SMC choir, will be held this Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to charity in Ward's name.

Wednesday night the Notre Dame jazz band, Erg's Finger Circus, will be the featured group. A special benefit performance will be made by Curtis Johnson, a professional saxophone player, at this concert.

Notre Dame campus talent will perform at Saturday night's concert. Several groups and soloists will be appearing including: Slow (John Begret, Bill Blanford, Mike Blandford and John Steinmen); Triad (Dave Shaheen, Jake Schneider and Greg Mandolin); Pete Snake (George Adello, Tony Herenda, and Robin Salem) along with soloists Jim Gresser and Jack Kelleher. This concert will also be held in Washington Hall and is set to start at 9:00 p.m.

The St. Mary's Collegiate Choir, of which Ward was a member for two years, will be singing Hyden Missa Brevis at a memorial mass being held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Fr. Tom Tallarida C.S.C., who served as the University's representative to Ward's funeral, will celebrate the mass to be held at LeMans Chapel.

At 8 p.m. Sunday evening the choir will give a concert in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at St. Mary's. The program for the concert has not yet been decided but will include some of the popular songs from the Florida tour.

Ralph Pennino and Brother Larry Stewart are the organizers of the memorial concerts. "We hope to get a lot of people to come so that we can raise a substantial sum to donate in Jim's name," commented Pennino.

Pennino, who is also the director of Nazz, stated that he drew on many of the resources of the coffeehouse for the two concerts being held in Washington Hall.

schedules are concerned," but that efforts are being made "to clear that up."

Lardy is concerned, though, about times when "the girls are just too busy. I don't appreciate people not telling me and not showing up."

Previously, she explained, the hall staff tried to fill in at the desk whenever a resident failed to report for duty. Such efforts were made this past weekend on Friday and Saturday nights, but, Lardy stated, "This hall is just too big to run like that."

"Parietals are great, but if the girls want visitors they must take the responsibility," she continued.

"Each girl only has to work one hour per semester or per year," Lardy observed. "I hope this doesn't continue, but we may have to cancel parietals again if people

don't show a little more interest."

She added that the idea of a Detex system similar to the one at Notre Dame had been considered but there are problems with the budget and installation."

LeMans Resident Advisor Nellie Lawlor doesn't think the Hall is ready for the Detex system. "Most of the girls would just like to see parietals extended," explained Lawlor.

Asked if she thought the suspension of Sunday parietals would be effective, Lawlor said, "I think it will have to be a Friday or Saturday night before it will really affect them."

Lawlor has heard LeMans residents discussing the suspension, "but nobody is really upset, because it is the students' fault."

ACADEMIC
SPRING SEMESTER

FEBRUARY

- 9 Duncan Williams
8:00 pm Lib. Aud.
11 Hans Morgenthau

Government Festival
"Separation of Powers
in the Wake of Watergate"

- 17 General Session:
Martin Diamond
8:00 pm Lib. Aud.
18 Congress: Samuel Patterson
8:00 pm Lib. Aud.
19 Presidency: Herbert Storing
8:00 pm Arch. Aud.
20 Courts: David Fellman
8:00 pm Lib. Aud.
★ 23, 24, or 25
Sen. James Buckley 8:00 pm
Wash. Hall

COMMISSION
OF EVENTS

MARCH

- 12 Nicholas Von Hoffman
8:00 pm Wash. Hall
13 Seymour Hersh
8:00 pm Wash. Hall

APRIL

- ★ 8 Charles Bertlitz
30 Dr. Fayez A. Sayegh
8:00 pm Wash. Hall

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Irish nip SC 66-65; Falcons tonight

by Pete McHugh

After all the pre-game hoopla had been hooped, after all the "classic confrontations" had been confronted, and even after all the time had run out, it was a couple of freshmen who were the real story Saturday afternoon in the ACC.

Sure there were other things. Adrian Dantley took only six shots. Alex English missed only five shots. Digger had no tie. The referees were named Caryl Cosby and Curtiss Prinz. But aside from the particulars, "Duck" Williams and Jeff Carpenter were generally the difference as Notre Dame overtimed by South Carolina 66-65.

In their longest playing stint this season, the pair of freshman guards held the South Carolina back court to nine second half points and combined for four steals and six points in the overtime. Williams, who broke Austin Carr's scoring record at Mackin in Washington D.C., topped Notre Dame in scoring with 16 points, hitting two key baskets for a 62-59 overtime advantage. Carpenter picked up six points, three steals in the session, and iced the victory with a pair of free throws with only 31 seconds to play.

Before a near-capacity crowd in the Convocation Center and a national television audience, the usually high-scoring teams were unusually on the defensive. Frank McGuire's Gamecocks used a tenacious zone to keep Dantley and most of his teammates away from the basket. The collapsing zone limited the bemasked Dantley to only three shots each half and only ten points for the game.

Notre Dame relied on its usually exhausting full court man-to-man forcing South Carolina into 21 turnovers. Altogether the game

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Youth movement

At one point in the second half of Notre Dame's 66-65 overtime win over South Carolina on Saturday there were three freshmen and two sophomores on the floor for the Irish. Dave Batton was at center, "Duck" Williams and Jeff Carpenter were at guards and "veterans" Adrian Dantley and Billy Paterno were at the wings.

"Against UCLA we had some upperclassmen who really did a job," said Digger Phelps after the game. "Today our underclassmen did it, especially our freshmen."

Of the 200 minutes played, 71 were accounted for by Batton, Williams and Carpenter. Only 20 minutes were played by seniors. The rest of the time went to sophomores Dantley, Paterno, Ray Martin, Toby Knight and Dave Kuzmich.

Of the 66 points scored, the freshman trio had 28 including six of the eight points scored in the overtime period. Williams was Notre Dame's leading scorer with 16 while Batton and Carpenter both had six. Meanwhile the three rookies had only six of the Irish 20 turnovers and were responsible for five of ND's eight steals. Not bad for mere siblings.

"Out freshmen guards, Jeff Carpenter and Duck Williams did a super job today," said Phelps, "especially defensively."

But it may have been Williams' offensive performance that's kept Notre Dame's NCAA hopes alive. South Carolina's tenacious zone held Dantley to only ten points, 21 below his season's average. It was Duck who picked up the slack hitting corner jumpers from outside the USC zone.

"We were looking for that shot," said Duck. "We'd been working on it all week in practice. But anybody who was open was supposed to take the shot and I happened to get open."

Obviously the pressure on Dantley had something to do with the fact that Williams did get open, and as a result, Gamecock coach Frank McGuire's defensive strategy ultimately backfired.

"You have to key on a guy like Dantley, but then someone else is going to hurt you," he said. McGuire then asked how many points Dantley had and someone told him ten. "God almighty!" he semi-exclaimed, "You hold Dantley to only ten points and lose the ball game. It seems like an awful waste of effort."

Despite the fact that he is only a freshman, Williams wasn't surprised at all that he played a full 28 minutes. "I knew that I'd probably see a lot of action because I'd been playing a lot in practice. I knew that it was a big game and I had to be ready for it and everything worked out OK."

Williams is only averaging 5.1 points per game, but his 16 points against the Gamecocks was not his most productive performance. Over the Christmas break Duck hit for 20 against Villanova. Since that time Williams has seen more and more playing time.

"Our offense is complicated and it takes time to learn, so I didn't expect to be playing all the time right away," relates Duck. "Right now, everything seems to be falling into place."

"A lot of schools like to rush the freshmen into the program, but coach Phelps likes to bring us along slowly so that we don't have so much trouble adjusting to it. He spends a lot of time helping us."

It may pay off, for if the Irish are to make the NCAA tournament, and a strong possibility still exists, especially with the field extended to 32 teams, 71 minutes might be the least Williams, Batton and Carpenter will play.

was tied 13 times, with an early six point Irish lead the biggest margin of the afternoon.

Sophomore forward Bill Paterno led that first half surge by hitting his first three shots of the game for a 12-6 Notre Dame advantage. The Irish couldn't lose the hot shooting Gamecocks, however, as the slippery English and freshman phenom Jack Gilloon combined for 20 points (9-12 from the field) before the intermission.

With Dantley often double teamed in the 2-1-2 zone Williams and Paterno supplied most of the Irish scoring punch with eight points each. Freshmen Carpenter and Dave Batton hit Notre Dame's last eight points to give the Irish a 38-35 halftime edge.

In the second half, both teams continued the deliberate style of play. With 10:52 remaining, South Carolina reclaimed the lead on a 15 ft. jumper by forward Nate Davis. Gilloon added a foul shot for a 51-48 Gamecock edge, their biggest of the game.

Baskets by Paterno and Toby Knight put the Irish back on top with eight minutes to play and gave Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps sufficient cause to bring the visitors out of their tight zone defense. South Carolina switched to a man-to-man defense on the stalling Irish, fouling Dantley with 6:48 left.

Dantley's conversions upped his team's lead to 54-51 but the Gamecocks wouldn't fade. A score by English, Paterno's turnover, and a pair of free throws by Tommy Boswell gave South Carolina a 55-54 lead. Knight missed a baseline shot against the reinstated Gamecock zone as the Irish hopes dimmed.

A steal by Williams and his assist to Knight brightened up the situation for a 56-55 edge with but

three minutes to play. Boswell followed by fouling out on a charging call, but another

Paturnover gave South Carolina the ball. With 2:08 left, tempers flared during a jump ball between Dantley and Carolina's Bob Mathias with pushes exchanged before official intervention.

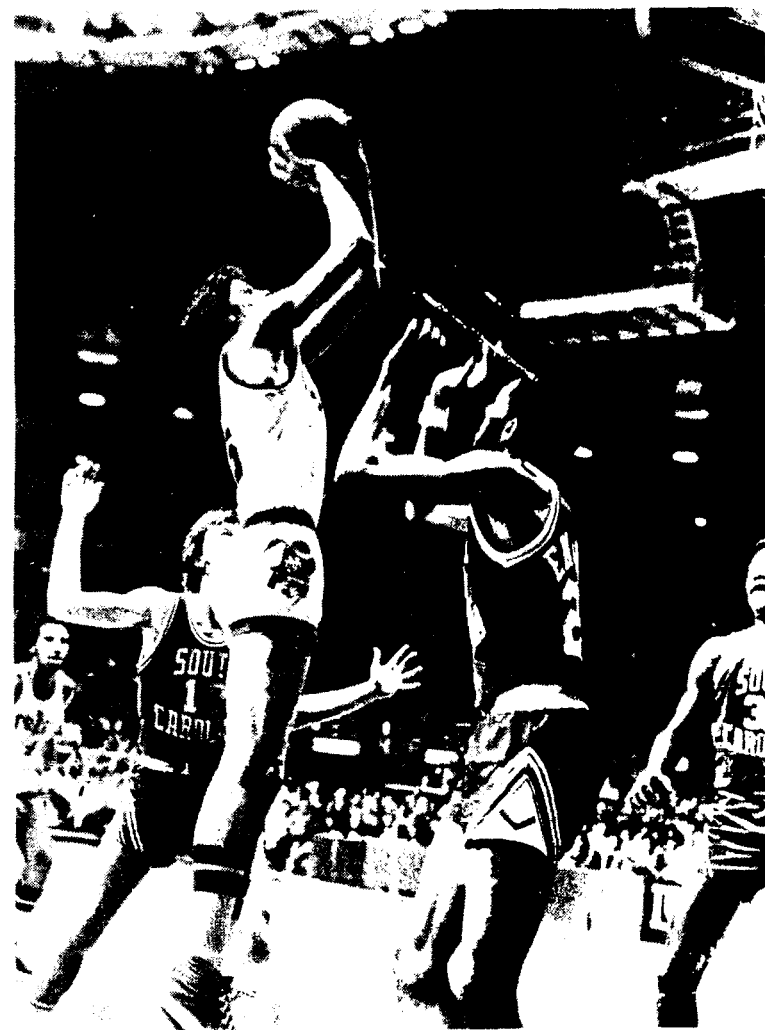
Ray Martin, fresh off the bench, sunk two foul shots with 1:30 left, but once again English restored the one point margin. After Martin missed on a 1-1 foul situation, Williams was called for an infraction away from the ball-holding SC's Stu Klitenic. Klitenic knotted the score at 58-58 but missed the second attempt before the roaring crowd.

Notre Dame held the ball until the final 12 seconds before using their last timeout. Dantley forced a corner jump shot, English lost the ball out of bounds, and Paterno tried a desperation 60ft. hook shot to send the game into the five minute overtime.

In the overtime, each team missed important free throw opportunities in the opening minutes. The everpresent English made the first of two attempts to start the scoring. Then Williams succumbed to the pressure by failing on two free throws. Carpenter passed to his freshman teammate for a baseline jumper, however, putting the Irish ahead to stay 60-59.

After Carpenter missed another 1-1 situation following a steal, he teamed with Williams to trap Gilloon in the backcourt and "Duck" went in for the layup. A driving one hander by Gamecock Mike Dunleavy, a pair of free throws by Paterno, and a turnaround jumper by English, increased the score to 64-63 at 1:07. A brilliant stuff by Dantley on English and Carpenter's two free throws ended the mystery as SC's Billy Truitt scored his team's final points with one second on the clock.

English led all scorers with 23 points (10-15 from the field) and blocked three shots to up his season total to 47. Juniors Boswell



PART OF the ND freshman trio, Dave Batton scores two of his six points in Notre Dame's 66-65 overtime win over South Carolina. (Photo by Chris Smith)

and Dunleavy, both foul-outs, followed with 14 and 10 points respectively for the Gamecocks. Besides Williams, Notre Dame was paced by Paterno's 14 points and Knight's (also a foul-out) game high 14 rebounds.

The victory upped Notre Dame's record to 12-7 this season and kept NCAA playoff hopes alive. South Carolina dropped to 13-6 with the loss.

Irish coach Digger Phelps felt the Gamecocks would likely be awarded an at-large berth and lavished praise on his coaching

opponent. "That man who just left, he's a real man. I idolized him in high school. When we were growing up there was one man to play for, that was Frank McGuire. He's a legend in college basketball."

As to the players of his own basketball players, Phelps was carefully optimistic. "We're gambling, we're playing a lot of kids, we're young -- we'll keep going."

For tonight at least, they'll be staying. Notre Dame faces Air Force at 8:10 p.m. in the ACC.

Icers drop pair to Spartans

by Bob Kissel

The Irish hockey team showed all the signs of another big confrontation with Coach Amo Bessone's Michigan State Spartans nerves, tension, and butterflies. Amo's Army played unexpectedly calm both nights, sweeping ND 7-3 Friday and 7-0 Saturday.

The perils of youth never showed more Friday night as the young Lefty Smith team came out flying early in the opening period. The Irish showed their youthful exuberance, forechecking and backchecking with persistence.

Their efforts netted a quick payoff, only 2:35 after the initial faceoff. Pat Conroy skated the puck into the Spartan zone, wheeled behind the State net, and headmanned the puck out to Les Larson at the point. Larson took the low slapshot from the blueline which MSU goalie Ron Clark snubbed. Terry Fairholm was in perfect position in the slot to flip the rebound home for the 1-0 lead.

Michigan State must have read their scouting reports well, because they waited for the Notre Dame defensive turnovers, mistakes which have meant the difference between a winning record and the present losing season mark.

The first mistake came at 5:11 on a power play goal, with ND's Geoff Collier off for an elbowing infraction. State's Pat Betterly put a blueline slapshot past a completely screened Len Moher.

State took the lead for good at 17:51 when Daryl Rice floated a shot past Moher right off the faceoff. Moher made the initial save, but the puck trickled in. WCHA scoring leader Tom Ross increased his point totals on a goal at 18:48.

Lanky Kevin Nugent tightened up the game with a tally at the 13:14 mark of the middle period. Winger Al Karsnia dug the puck out of the corner and passed to Collier in the slot. Collier put up a quick backhand which Clark had a beat on, but Nugent was there for the rebound goal.

State increased their edge to 5-2 on tally by Robbie Harris midway through the final period. Geoff Collier tried to spark the Irish with a tipin goal (assists to Karsnia, Brownschidle) at 11:41.

State took away any ND hopes with two late-game markers by Jack Johnson (17:16) and John Sturges (18:12) for the final 7-3 score.

The Irish tried valiantly Saturday to continue their string of three straight Saturday wins after Friday losses. In the opening period the Irish icers again came out skating aggressively, putting the pressure on the Spartans deep in their zone.

It took only 2:25 in the middle

period for the Spartans to score their winning goal. Robbie Harris put a wrist shot past John Peterson screened by his own defenseman out front.

The Spartans added three more scores in the period, Tom Ross (4:53), Pat Betterly (12:09), and Jack Johnson (19:07).

Michigan State continues their lay and wait plan of attack, coming up with three more scores in the closing period. Tom Ross, extended his hot scoring pace, turning on the red light twice to complete the hat trick. Ross scored at 5:27 and 13:12 along with Jim Johnson at 3:20 for the final 7-0 score.

For Ron Clark, his first career shutout was a well-earned present on his 25th birthday, but for the Irish it ended a string of 208 games without being shutout. That last blank came on January 31, 1969, a 12-0 loss to Wisconsin.

The Irish, now 9-16-1 in the WCHA (12-17-1 overall) take to the road for their final series away from home ice.

ND Sports Slate

- Feb. 10 BASKETBALL—against Air Force at ACC, 8:10 p.m.
- Feb. 11 WRESTLING—against Southwest Michigan and Marquette at ACC, 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 12 SWIMMING—against Western Michigan at Rockne Memorial Pool, 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 13 BASKETBALL—against St. John's at Madison Square Garden
- Feb. 14 HOCKEY—at Michigan Tech; FENCING—at Cleveland, Oberlin; WRESTLING—at Maverick Classic (Omaha, Neb.)
- Feb. 15 BASKETBALL—against LaSalle at ACC, 3:00 p.m. HOCKEY—at Michigan Tech SWIMMING—against Purdue at Rockne pool, 4:00 p.m. FENCING—at Michigan State, Wayne State and Ohio State TRACK—at Cleveland, Ohio.