

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Wednesday, February 12, 1975

Post-Labor Day start Council votes on calendar

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council yesterday voted to return to an academic calendar beginning after Labor Day. The Council also passed several other guidelines for next year's calendar, including the placement of an extended break around Thanksgiving rather than at mid-semester.

A proposal by University Provost, Fr. James T. Burtchaell, to extend this year's basic calendar for three more years, was overwhelmingly rejected by the council.

Burtchaell said that although he had favored a pre-Labor Day start, he was happy that the issue was finally resolved. "My support for an early start was subordinate to my desire that we at the University have an academic calendar which is educationally supportive and commonly observed," he said.

The University Administration will formulate the details of the calendar in the next several weeks under the guidelines set by the council at yesterday's meeting.

Opponents of the pre-Labor Day start cited widespread opposition on the part of various student and faculty groups, including the Faculty Senate. In a poll conducted by the Student Government Academic Commission, 74 percent of the students responding and 75 percent of the faculty responding favored the post-Labor Day start.

A motion that there be only one extended break per semester was passed unanimously as was a second proposal stating that this break be placed around Thanksgiving. Among reasons cited by members of the Council for rejection of the mid-semester break in favor of one at Thanksgiving was the desire of many students to spend this holiday with their families.

Commenting on the Council's action, Student Government Academic Commissioner Jim Ambrose said, "I think debate on the floor was very encouraging and helpful in getting the proposal through."

"The proposal was certainly not railroaded through and I think that the post-Labor Day start was what the students wanted," remarked Ambrose.

Ambrose also voiced his approval of the Thanksgiving break. "I personally am in favor of the later break because it is the more traditional one," said Ambrose. "Also, if we had a mid-semester break, I believe it would come right at the Southern Cal weekend."

McLaughlin approves calendar

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin also reacted favorably to the Council's decision. "I'm happy," said McLaughlin. "I think it was a good decision. It was what the students wanted, as shown in

the Student Government poll."

McLaughlin also pointed out the tremendous work on the part of many students. "The guys who conducted the calendar poll did a super job," said McLaughlin. "And the students on the Academic Council are really to be commended, especially Jim Ambrose."

Student council member, Mark Seal, commented, "I'm very happy about the post-Labor Day start as well as the proposal of only one break during the semester."

Mathematics Professor Timothy O'Meara, also a member of the Council, also favored the early start and the Thanksgiving break. "I voted in favor of both issues," O'Meara said, "and I think my opinion is reflected in my vote."

In reference to the Thanksgiving break, O'Meara remarked, "I think that was the best decision, all things considered, to get the proper number of days in the semester."

New honesty code

In a unanimous vote, the council adopted a new honesty code presented by Fr. Ernan McMullin. The proposal, formulated by a committee of the Academic Council, deals with both the conduct of examinations and violation procedures and applies to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The document distinguishes three methods in which exams may be administered. The normal procedure is for a teacher to be sure his exams are adequately monitored; however, where a teacher can be assured of the integrity of work, in a small seminar for example, a monitor may be unnecessary.

If a teacher has no such assurance, he must require from his students a more explicit form of adherence to honor principles. This assurance would be gained by distributing to each student at the beginning of the semester in which he pledges his honesty in examinations in the course. In order for this system to be employed, all students must agree to sign the honesty declaration.

Concerning violation procedures, if a teacher discovers a student cheating, he must submit a written



FR. JAMES Burtchaell, University Provost, and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, discuss the academic calendar at yesterday's Academic Council meeting. (Photo by Paul Joyce).

report the honesty committee in his department. The committees, which must be established in each department, will hold a hearing on the case and make a ruling.

If the decision goes against him, the student has the right to appeal to his academic dean who will make the final ruling.

Mark Seal, a member of the committee which drafted the new code, commented on its features. "It gives the student the fairest possible consideration in disciplinary procedures," said Seal. "Also, the code is more positive now, in that it is directed more towards honesty than dishonesty," he noted.

In another action, the council rejected a proposal offered by the Dean's Committee asking that the time limit for dropping courses be reduced from one week after mid-semester grade reports to five weeks after the beginning of the semester.

Assistant Arts and Letters Dean Richard Thompson cited grade inflation one of the reasons for the proposed change. Waiting until after mid-semester grade reports allows the student to see that he is getting a low grade in a course and he subsequently drops that course. Therefore he gets all higher grades, Thompson observed.

One objection to the reduction pointed out was that the early deadline would force students to possibly evaluate their teachers poorly. Also many students panic after their first test when they still have a chance to do well in the course. It was cited that many freshmen drop their courses too soon.

The Council granted a request, presented by Dean Bernard Waldman of the College of Science, for the establishment of an undergraduate program in Microbiology. Proponents of the program cited the increased student interest in the life sciences as a reason for establishment of the new major.

At HPC meeting

Faccenda discusses proposed drinking bill

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

University General Counsel Dr. Philip Faccenda last night discussed the limited liability drinking bill currently under consideration by the Indiana General Assembly. Speaking at the HPC meeting, Faccenda explained the new bill would exempt the University from liability for underage drinking done without the knowledge and consent of the University.

Flanner President Frank McGuire asked Faccenda if the University would be responsible "if it knew of a party where drinks were being served."

Faccenda said the University "would be liable and would take action before anything happened."

"The 'university' includes anybody who works for the University," Faccenda noted. He noted that any RA who knows about a party would be required to take action.

"If the RA is asleep and there is a party he is not aware of, however, then the University would not be liable," Faccenda stated. Faccenda also observed that private parties held off university property would be exempt from University liability.

The limited liability bill and a proposal to lower the legal drinking age to nineteen are both being seriously considered in the Assembly, Faccenda noted.

Also on the HPC agenda was a report by

a committee assigned to re-examine the purpose and role of the HPC. The committee was formed last week after Zahn Hall President Doug Cox cited HPC lack of direction and threatened to withdraw his hall from the HPC.

The committee report focused on the definition and purpose of the HPC. The report began with a quote from a former HPC constitution:

"The HPC, if it is to '...direct all of its efforts to the promotion of the well-being of the Student Body of the University,' must be responsive to the demands of those that it represents. The voices of student concern divorced from political ambition must be heard, and it is only through the HPC that these voices can effectively be calculated."

"A Hall President is a unique representative. No one single person is as close to the feelings of a hall as the Hall President. A Hall President is not elected merely to serve as a social organizer for his hall; his job exceeds such periphery issues and demands that he be responsive to the needs of his hall community. And being responsive to such needs demands that he make them known. It is only through an expression of those needs by the Hall President that their real necessity be felt."

"The expression of opinions by the HPC will not jeopardize the legislation of the Senate (today extinct), but will only provide a strong voice on matters con-

cerning Hall Life...if the HPC is to stand as a powerful organizer of hall life than it must stand united in expressing the views of those that it represents."

The report continued with the definition and statement of purpose. To dispel any confusion in the conception of a service-oriented body, the committee drew up the following points in its report:

"The Hall Presidents' Council is intended to be an open, service-oriented body, responsible to the needs and desires of the Notre Dame campus community. As such, it shall concern itself with the following challenges:

1) To disseminate accurately any information to the students on campus for any organization wishing to express itself to the Notre Dame community.

2) To initiate and/or coordinate activities between and among halls on campus.

3) To assist any individual hall government in any way possible, whenever requested by a member of that hall.

4) To invest in the Chairman the power to represent this body at any function where matters of hall life are concerned.

5) To seek advice and/or information pertaining to any aspect of student life for any concerned party for which the HPC has the responsibility to recognize.

6) To make specific recommendations pertaining to all aspects of student life, or any action thereof, to any group which the Council deems responsible for such ac-

tion."

The committee strongly advised the re-establishment of the office of Secretary to alleviate communication problems in the Council itself and with other groups. The committee claimed the HPC should be represented on the SLC and that SLC is too large and should reduce its size.

The report continued:

"The committee also came up with certain recommendations concerning structure. First, we strongly advise re-establishing the office of Secretary in order to alleviate obvious communication problems, both within the council and between the council and other groups."

Secondly, we are aware that certain members of the SLC feel that its membership is too large to effectively handle concerns of the students. Subsequently, we suggest that the HPC consider methods by which they can request representation on this body. Specifically, our idea is that SLC chop itself down in size to three from each group (Faculty, Administration, and Student Body). The three students might include the SBP, and one HPC representative from each quad.

At any rate, regardless of the future size of the SLC, we suggest that the HPC request ex-officio representation on the SLC, thereby granting us speaking privileges without a vote. This would obviously allow us to more quickly and easily communicate with Faculty and

(continued on page 1)

world briefs

NEW ORLANES (UPI) - Police shot a man to death in the midst of Mardi Gras celebrations Tuesday and a 13-year-old boy was fatally crushed under the wheels of a float.

Laughing and drinking crowds had their fun, however, undeterred by the deaths or the deaburning of a seven-story landmark warehouse which plagued them with smoke and soot.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A \$1,000 reward is being offered in television and newspaper advertising for information on the city's terror killer known as "The Slasher."

The newspaper classified ad was placed by Metromedia Television and a spokesman for KTTV said it has brought response from hundreds of persons.

NEW YORK - Martha Mitchell has asked for an early trial in her separation suit against former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell on grounds the drawn-out dispute is creating psychological problems for their 14-year-old daughter, her attorney said Tuesday.

BELFAST - Police blamed Protestant extremists Tuesday for a wave of murders sweeping Northern Ireland and threatening to disrupt the fragile cease-fire of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Seven persons were killed in the past three days.

on campus today

5 p.m.-vespers, evensong, log chapel

6:30 p.m.-meeting, sailing club, rm. 204, eng. bldg.

7 p.m.-concert, memorial concert for Jim Ward, spons by student govt., wash. hall.

7:30 p.m.-lecture, "Sister Madeleva: president, poet, person," by sr. maria assunta werner, c.s.c., carroll hall, madeleva bldg.

8:15 p.m.-concert, David Clark Isele, baritone; William Cerny, piano, lib. aud.

Sr. Madeleva subject of film to be shown today

A special multi-media presentation, "Sister Madeleva: President, Poet, Person," will be shown at Saint Mary's College Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

"More than a biography, this slide and sound show tries to capture something of Sister Madeleva's personality, her love of poetry, nature, young people, study, friends, and of God," said Sister Maria Assunta Wener, CSC, narrator and creator of the program.

"This tribute to Sister Madeleva ten years after her death will be of interest not only to those who knew Sister, but especially to those who did not know her during her 77 years, 27 of which were spent as president of Saint Mary's College," Assunta continued.

"Sister Madeleva: President, Poet, Person" is presented as part of the continuing American Scene cultural series, and is open to the public without charge.

Lenten Mass set for today

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., will initiate the Lenten season with the celebration of Mass this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Ashes will be distributed, and coffee will be served after the Mass.

Mass will be said every weekday throughout Lent at the LaFortune Ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Scripps-Howard business editor to visit St. Mary's

Robert W. Dietsch, business and economics editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Washington, D.C., will visit Saint Mary's College in April as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Conducted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation with funds provided by the Lilly Endowment, the Fellows Program brings representatives of business, government, and the professions to a select group of private, liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Dietsch will be on campus the weeks of April 7 and 14, meeting with students, faculty, and administration. The purpose of the Fellows Program is to "improve communications between educational institutions and other institutions which play a major role in American society."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dietsch was graduated from Western Reserve University in 1941. After serving in the Army, he owned, edited, and published two weekly newspapers in north-eastern Ohio. He was employed as a reporter on the Billings, Montana, Gazette in 1947, and returned to the East in 1949 to work on the Buffalo, New York, Evening News. He served in various editorial capacities with the Cleveland, Ohio, Press from 1951 until assuming his present position in 1961.

While his primary professional interests are in the fields of business and economics, Dietsch has done other reporting for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. He covered the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the election of Salvador Allende in Chile, and travelled to Communist Cuba in 1969. He also reported extensively on civil rights and desegregation in the South during 1965-71.

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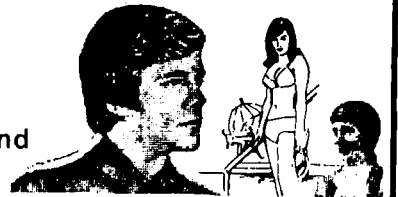
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Lewis Hall residents submit statement to Lewis Foundation

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

In response to the announcement of the conversion of Lewis Hall to undergraduate housing, Lewis Hall residents have written a statement to the Lewis Foundation. Sr. Theresa Sandok, principal author of the statement, termed the letter more as an "expression of opinion" than "a petition for a reversal."

The statement signed by 100 of 135 Lewis residents expresses their disappointment and shock at the change. Sandok stated that the graduates' side was not adequately represented before the Lewises. She believes that there still is hope in the hall for a reversal, and "this letter is one avenue outside of talking to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh."

Several graduates have not signed the statement. One reason according to Sandok, is that the problem is "concerned with the Administration, who made the decision, not the Lewises. Forty Lewis residents intend to appeal the move by writing letters to the Lewis Foundation in addition to the statement."

Doctor Gordon, vice-president for Advance Studies, reacted to the issuance of the statement of the grad students and said, "It's a free country." He feels, the graduate students are only examining the short-term aspects of the situation and not the long-range benefits.

He stated that there are presently more grad students living on campus as compared to the number four years ago. Gordon claimed that residentiality of the graduate students does not play as an important role in their lives as it does for the undergraduates. The graduate student spends most of his or her time in their particular depart-



"A TRIBUTE to the scholarship of American nuns": With the dedication of Lewis Hall a plaque with that inscription was placed in Lewis Hall. Shown here at the dedication on August 10, 1965 are Fr. Hesburgh, University president; the late Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, donor of the hall; and Sr. Mary Ann Ida Gannon, BVM then president of Mundelein College and speaker at the dedication ceremonies.

ment of studies, he explained.

He views the construction of the graduate complex as the solution to graduate housing for men and women. The administration is aiming for inexpensive modular housing. Gordon claimed that six other options are open to provide temporary housing if the complex is not completed by 1976.

He also emphasized that kitchens will be installed on each floor in Badin and all rooms will be converted into singles. According to several graduates the present kitchens in Lewis will either be removed or "locked up" and the dining area converted to another dorm room or a parlor. These graduates speculated that their present kitchen facilities in Lewis will be transferred to Badin.

Karen Bush, a Lewis resident looked at the change as move to get graduates off campus.

Helen Conrad expressed the fact that if the new re-zoning proposals in South Bend pass, there will be few good neighborhoods open to students. One of the main selling points of Notre Dame has been its on-campus housing, she commented.

Conrad also noticed, that if all of

the Lewis residents move into Badin, excluding women who plan to move off campus there will not be enough room for the incoming 40 women law students as well as other woman accepted for graduate work for on-campus housing.

One graduate suggested the use of Moreau Seminary or Corby Hall as alternatives to housing.

Gail Gerebenics said the greatest loss would probably be the lounge downstairs, which has been used in previous years for the sophomore literary festival and different graduate functions.

Both Gordon and Sandok concurred in the opinion that graduate students spend most of their time studying and do not become too involved in extra activities unless they personally affect them.

Gordon "welcomes a strong graduate union to work with." He feels that the graduate student could benefit more from the proposed food co-op and an off-campus housing list. He also pointed out that despite financial situations the teacher assistant stipends were increased this year and will be increased again the next year.

on March 3.

Students will be able to vote during lunch and dinner in their residence halls. Off-campus students can cast their ballot at the Huddle from 11:00 to 5:00.

If no ticket receives a majority, a run-off of the top two vote-getters is scheduled for March 5.

"This election is for Student Body President and Vice-President," Thiele emphasized. "The SLC elections have been postponed. Anyone with questions should call at the Student Government Offices during the week at 12:30."

Herb Thiele may be reached at 6413.

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—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

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SBPelection rules released

by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

Election Committee Chairman Herb Thiele will hold a mandatory meeting for all persons interested in running for Student Body President or Vice-President, Sunday, February 16, at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Government Offices at La Fortune.

"We will explain all election procedural rules so that there will be no misunderstanding," Thiele explained.

Beginning next week, potential candidates will circulate petitions seeking the 200 required signatures with respective ID numbers. These petitions must then be returned to the Student Government Offices by 1 p.m. on Friday, February 21.

The Constitution requires only that Student Body President and Vice-President be "elected by

majority vote by and from the entire undergraduate student body." Candidates must run on tickets; that is, there may be no independent candidate for either office.

Election procedure has been slightly altered. A special body consisting of one co-ordinator from each of the 21 residence halls along with a four-person executive committee will be charged with enforcing the election rules. The executive committee includes Chairman Thiele, Pete Gottsacker, Bill Keffler, and Darlene Palma.

"The hall representatives will be selected by the executive committee. We'll have the Ombudsmen help us choose," said Thiele.

Campaigns will begin February 26 and run through March 3 at 1 p.m. A \$50.00 limit on campaign expenses is set for all tickets. The primary election will be conducted

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Lewis Hall : Meant for Whom ?

An open letter to the Notre Dame Christian community

As recently as the spring of 1973, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh told an assembly of on-campus graduate women that Lewis Hall "always" would be used for the sisters. With his guarantee in mind, I refrained from taking any direct action when rumors spread early last December that the Lewis Hall Trust was under legal scrutiny. Instead I relied on a few influential friends to remind Father Hesburgh of his pledge to the on-campus graduate women religious. This was a mistake, for they did nothing. When it became apparent that a decision on the 1975-1976 on-campus housing was imminent, I phoned Chicago for the number of the Frank J. Lewis Foundation. Because I felt obligated to extend to the university the courtesy of letting them know my intent of contacting the foundation and explaining to it the vital and extensive role that Lewis Hall plays in the academic and social life of the graduate community at Notre Dame, I went first to one of the eight university administrators involved in the housing decision. Father Jerome J. Wilson, Vice President for Business Affairs, told me on January 30 that I was wise to contact him before making the call. But when I asked him what I could do to keep Lewis Hall for the sisters and the graduate women, he informed me that a decision already had been reached and that it would be announced on February 3. While he made it quite clear that he could not divulge its content, he suggested that it would be better to wait for its announcement, that I might not be disappointed in its provisions, that the hall had been built for the sisters, and that Lewis was of special interest to him (Father Wilson celebrates the liturgy here daily). The ambiguity of his response was intensified by his remark that I could barricade myself in my room if I was unhappy with the decision. Because I believed Father Wilson had the interest of the Lewis Hall residents at heart, I replied that I would trust him. Not until I read in the February 4 Observer that the last member of the Lewis family had given his approval of the "switch" only within an hour of the university's official statement on the previous day and later learned that he was none other than the Executive Director of the Frank J. Lewis Foundation, Edward D. Lewis, did I realize that my trust had been misplaced and a precious opportunity lost.

On the evening of January 5 Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Vice President

for Advanced Studies, addressed an assembly of Lewis Hall residents. He reminded us, as so many administrators before him have done, that Lewis Hall had been built for graduate women religious, that the graduate women were "the guests of the sisters," and that as "guests" graduate women really had no claim on the continued use of the Lewis Hall facilities. What he and the university have been unable to explain is just why suddenly the sisters have no claim either.

As a graduate woman religious my only response to what appears to be an amoral-pragmatic decision concerning Lewis Hall is: "While I never have minded having one hundred twenty 'guests' or more, I very much mind being evicted from my convent." That such treatment of the sisters should have occurred at Notre Dame is incredible. If Lewis Hall was not a convent, it never should have been referred to officially as such, the Frank J. Lewis Foundation had no right to claim that it had built one, incoming graduate lay women never should have been sent letters by the administration informing them that they were the "guests" of the women graduate religious, and Father Hesburgh ought not to have stated that Lewis Hall "always" would be for the use of the sisters.

Sister Mary Anne Lynch, BVM
Lewis Hall
February 8, 1975

Badin's Lacking

The Frank J. Lewis Foundation
c/o Mr. Edward D. Lewis
Executive Director

Dear Sir:

I must confess a real sense of futility in writing to you now, after the University has made its decision to convert Lewis Hall into an undergraduate residence. Still, I feel confident that you of the Lewis Foundation who responded so generously to the needs of graduate women religious at the University of Notre Dame ten years ago, will listen sympathetically to one such woman now.

I am speaking as a Sister, but not just for Sisters, since the lay women living here are equally affected by the decision. Frankly, we have no place to go. The proposal to house graduate women in Badin Hall for one year is a totally inadequate response to our plight. In addition to the uncertainty of whether provisions will be made for graduate women in 1976, Badin Hall is simply not conducive to the type of serious

scholarship our studies entail. Undergraduate halls surround it on all sides, amplified rock music blares out of windows, and the adjoining quad is the constant scene of student games and gatherings. Furthermore, Badin lacks kitchen facilities, meeting rooms, sufficient book and desk space, etc. - things which are not merely conveniences for graduate students, but necessities. On the other hand, the alternative of seeking off-campus housing poses a severe financial problem for graduate women, most of whom are self-supporting, and Sisters have thus far not been successful in finding convents within convenient distance of the campus.

Perhaps if we had been given the opportunity to express our views earlier, the loss of Lewis Hall might have been avoided. Even now, a word from you to the Administrators of the University could possibly have some effect.

Finally, I would personally like to express my appreciation for the many good things that I have experienced as a result of the opportunity to live and study in Lewis Hall. It has not only been beneficial to me academically, but the company of other Sisters here has been of great spiritual value to me as well.

Sincerely,

Sister Theresa Sandok, O.S.M.

Relocation

To My Fellow Members of the Notre Dame Community

The recent administrative calculation to "relocate" the women of Lewis and Badin Halls made an ironic anticlimax to a week of RIGHT-TO-LIFE and TEA-AND-RICE brotherly love. It seems that the upper echelons of our community wallow in sympathy for their unborn or hungry brothers whom they do not see. How pharisaical then, that they can so casually un-home the hundreds of women students whom they do see.

These female "residents" are not interchangeable parts but human beings who have been stripped of their hall communities, their homes. The women affected by this ex cathedra pronouncement have furthermore been locked into a totally powerless position. Since the "secret committee" solicited no information from our "building" during the decision-making phase, one would question whether the "respect for life at all phases" applies to the graduate women at Notre Dame.

Carol Hudson
Lewis Hall

Musical Dorms

Dear Editor:

As a current resident of Lewis Hall I am very much disturbed by the University's version of "musical dorms". There appears to be a tendency for University officers to refuse to look to the future until it is all but too late, and then with their backs to the wall, to pull solutions out of hats. This is surely the case here. The University admits that it will not undertake long range residence plans because of the alleged fickleness of undergraduate housing preferences. Yet it admits that the vast majority of undergraduate parents are most reluctant to allow their children to live off-campus! On the other hand, graduate students are supposedly immune to robbery and rape, yet we are only too willing to live on campus for financial reasons. The problem I am most concerned with is not that I don't like Badin Hall, but I don't believe the future plans the University has for us. It is admitted that no one knows where the money for the "graduate complex" is coming from, and at least one Administration official doubts it could be built on time were the money now in hand. Yet current Badin residents are led to believe that they will be able to move into Badin again in a year's time. Are graduate women being indirectly forced off-campus?

It is obvious that advanced students are second class citizens here. Now it appears that we are to become transients as well. This example of lack of good faith and honesty ought to be remarked by all facets of the Notre Dame community. Somewhere along the line the officers of the University should realize that the rest of Notre Dame is made up of people and that all of us are tired of double-talk, broken promises and pie in the sky deals.

Barbara A. Cullom

Misquotes

Dear Editor,

This correspondence is directed toward an official recognition that the Friday 2-7-75 Observer misquoted the question-answer series between Fr. James Burtchae and myself. It should also acknowledge that my presence at the Badin Hall meeting was noted and subsequently permitted by Helen Gallagher, Rector of the hall.

In my opening remarks at the Thursday night assembly, I conveyed Dr. Robert E. Gordon's inference regarding Fr. Burtchae's unwillingness for a meeting with the graduate women. In response to Fr. Burtchae's

expression to the undergraduate women negating the possibility of any future forced removal of women from the University of Notre Dame campus. I inquired about the credibility of such assertions in light of Fr. Hesburgh's statement that Lewis Hall would always be used for the sisters.

The concept of whether Badin Hall is in actuality a half-way house for the permanent removal of graduate women from the campus was introduced as the administration has no definitive plans nor allotted funds available to support the proposed graduate complex.

Finally, the question printed with respect to the use of Federal funds was posed in a hypothetical manner. Fr. Burtchae's reply did not indicate any present consideration of Federal funding for the complex.

Although it may be a trivial matter to correct the Observer regarding new representation, I feel strongly obligated to the principles of freedom of speech and of the expression of thoughts in an unadulterated manner, particularly within a university environment.

Candacia A. Hebda

Notre Dame's Product

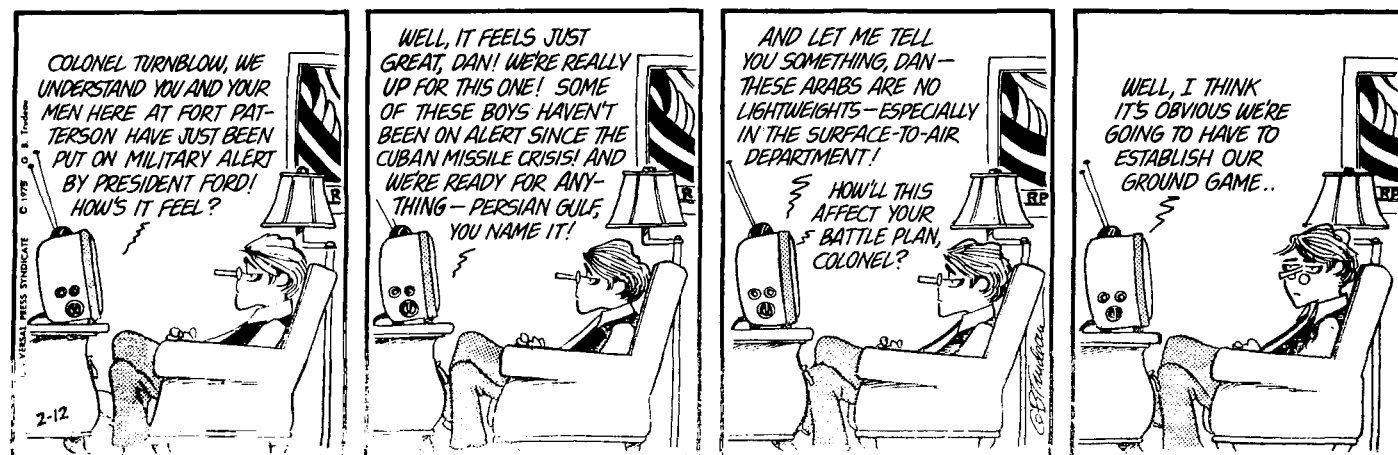
An Open Letter to the Notre Dame Community

The recent decision concerning Lewis is not merely a decision concerning one or even a decision concerning priorities in on-campus housing, but rather, it is a clear indication of a species of thinking that can only damage the Notre Dame community. The purpose of a university is to provide a center for the pursuits of the mind, an environment suitable to the intellectual life. If this is accepted, then everything can, and must be sacrificed to insure the excellency, the undiminished vigor of that milieu. Instead, Notre Dame is showing not simply in the Lewis decision but in its whole handling of student housing and the implementation of its co-educational goals, a growing tendency to forget the humanistic traditions of its founding principles, and to treat the members of its own academic community as numbers, percentages, bodies.

But if finances are to be the only consideration, the final criteria, if statistics that give only the illusion of progress are to be our standards, then think. Every business concern must produce a product or service. If the concern is to survive, it must be a quality product. At the same time a concern must be willing to invest money to make money for unless it is willing to spend money to maintain and improve the quality of its product it will be overtaken by a business that does. Notre Dame by changing the status of Lewis Hall, by hesitating in ambiguities on graduate housing in the future is seriously damaging not only the graduate students' morale, but constricting the convertibility of their academic potential into intellectual output. The enthusiasm for scholarship and teaching that graduate students have brought to Notre Dame is being choked off, and the quality of education (Notre Dame's product) which is not merely the classroom, but the whole academic experience, cannot help but be affected for the worst.

Very truly yours,
Helen Elizabeth Conrad

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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vetville: a city within a campus

by dan reagan

"This area was the site of
Vetville
Married Students Housing
Thanks to the Holy Family
For the many blessings to persevere"

A plaque just north of the library is the only reminder of an unusual period in Notre Dame's history. It commemorates a unique situation that grew out of World War II.

In 1946, Notre Dame like other colleges, was inundated by married GI's returning for a college education. When it became necessary to create a temporary housing complex, Notre Dame developed "Vetville," a city within the campus. Since there wasn't a library or Flanner or Grace halls or WNDU, that plot of ground could be used for the army barracks of Vetville.

The GI college man brought a new attitude with him. Instead of being a 19 year old sophomore he was a matured, battle weary, 24 year old. He was unique. Prof. Tom Shaffer, now the Dean of Notre Dame's Law School, experienced Vetville from 1958 to 1961. He commented that being a GI "made us more serious about studying, but we valued being here. We weren't here just to get a piece of paper and get out. We were more involved."

The Set-up

Notre Dame finally secured Vet housing in May of 1946. The agreement came between the University and Federal Public Housing Authority. In September of that same year 117 two-bedroom apartments were made available for the Vets and their families. The 39 barrack-type buildings were moved from a prisoner of war camp at Weingarten, Missouri. This meant that the entire complex had to be dismantled, moved and reconstructed. New water mains, sewers and roads had to be installed. The Federal Housing Authority bore the brunt of the cost but the University also added \$40,000 for many of the new installations.

The apartment, itself, could only be described as being basic. The dwelling units consisted of a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. It was also equipped with "basic" furniture.

From its very conception Vetville

resembled a tiny city. It even had its own government. There was an elected leader, the mayor, who presided over an elected town council. The council consisted of six representatives from the six wards in the village. Each councilman was the chairman of a standing committee. Included in the government were appointed positions. Such vacancies as Chairman of the Equipment Committee, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Chairman of the Highway Patrol, Secretary-Treasurer and Chairman of Sanitation had to be filled.

The organization of the village was well taken care of but many of the basic problems remained unsolved. In 1948 a Welfare Council was formed to "coordinate, enlarge and intensify all efforts toward the welfare of each veteran, his wife and his child." New committees were formed, aimed at relieving some of the anxiety which was resulting from Vetville life. Areas such as publicity and communications were now taken care of. Dance, bridge, recreation, and hospital visiting were of concern to the council.

The basic problem though was money. The average Vet received approximately \$236 a month through government, his wife's earnings and his own. There was an average of \$215 in expenses. Couple that with the extra expense of \$197 for bringing a child into the world and there arises a financial crisis. The Welfare council set out to raise money for such situations, giving money to an expectant family. A major force behind the creation of this Welfare Council was the chaplain of Vetville, a little known priest by the name of Father Theodore Hesburgh.

The Chaplain

The task of the Vetville chaplain was an enormous one. He was the spiritual leader for 117 families all of which were in the same situation. Those were trying times, times when good counseling was of the essence and the man to talk to was Father Ted Hesburgh.

Father Hesburgh tackled many of the problems by communicating through the village newspaper the Vet Gazette. "The Word," as his weekly letters were entitled, was a spiritual boost to the members of the Vetville community. He wrote on almost

anything, from birth control to women's participation in intellectual events.

The issue of birth control is not just a recent controversy as Hesburgh addressed the problem in one letter in 1947, "Two weeks ago we saw what the church teaches about artificial birth control. We noted that our stand in the moral matter isn't something that the church made up, but the position stemming from God's word in Holy Scripture and tradition." It is also notable that the man who would later be the President of the University when women were first admitted was motivating the wives of Vets to become more involved. "I think that interest stems from a desire to keep from going intellectually stagnant. It's especially easy for you wives to get into a rut soon after you are married, to let the hubby do all the thinking, to merely string along with the opinions he formulates. It's easy to get to the point of thinking only flimsy thoughts that are generated by women's magazines, illustrated weeklies and racy modern fictions."

Vet Gazette

The community was best represented by its own newspaper the Vet Gazette. It, like the village, was unique. A dittoed paper, it consisted of such weekly items as Around the Town, a harmless gossip column, Bridge Game Reports, Kitchen Korner for recipes, and other assorted news information pieces. It organized the village, kept people interested and announced social events.

Humor evolved out of the Gazette (as it was first known, later it would be The Villager, Vetville Herald and Villette) Take for example the Peeping Tom Patrol. The village had one. In a 1947 issue of the Gazette the following ad appeared: "The mayor has issued an emergency call for volunteers to form patrols in an attempt to bring to an end the window peeping that has become too frequent in Vetville. Turn your names into the council, fellows. Cooperation, no peeper...Let's get him."

Another entity was Babysitter Incorporated. It wasn't grab yourself a date and come to the party but rather grab yourself a babysitter. The babysitters were students from the campus who usually

worked for the meager fees of freedom of the icebox.

The Vet Gazette was also a great promoter of parties. "On the subject of parties, Vetville is again preparing to pack up and head for American Legion post 50 on West Wayne Street in South Bend. The plans for this next shindig are being formed. The date has been set for August 13, just following exams. We ought to be able to tear this place down all the way this time. Even without Hooley."

New "inventions" were constantly being publicized. Such strange things as vacuum cleaners, "a unique creation, a master product embodying the cumulated knowledge of twenty-eight years of inventive genius, laboratory research, engineering skill and precision," and \$167 Frigidaires were demonstrated for the Vetville families.

The Vet Attitude

Through all the trials and tribulations the Vet of Notre Dame had a fantastic attitude toward the situation. Dean Shaffer felt that two reasons made Vetville thrive. First, it was cheap, or cheaper than any other housing. It was \$30 a month rent plus water expenses. "People still had to scrape pennies to pay that amount. So you could imagine what would happen with today's rates." A second reason was that there was a "fine sense of community."

It is this sense of community upon which many ex-members of Vetville dwell. The morale kept the community together. It was a community of young families, usually poor families. Yet hardly a one regrets the experience. Prof. Shaffer said, "I'd do it again in a minute. It was a good life, not luxurious but a good life."

The times were hard but the life was fun. The barracks were occasionally cold, the money was sometimes short and family arguments arose, but the comradeship always came through. Father Hesburgh stated this in his final letter to the Vets as chaplain of Vetville in 1948, before he moved on, "I'll never forget some wonderful moments of crisis when the village came through to help others in trouble. It's hard to say how many times I've been edified by the growing spirit of comradeship and community working together."

transylvania sans dracula

by t o'reiley

"Romania is a developing country, maybe 50 or 100 years behind the United States," a message my host was to repeat many times. "But it is so rich, you cannot believe it. Only now are we beginning to develop Romania for Romanian people."

Quarrelling with these figures, while exaggerated, is not easy after seeing how the people live. In the countryside, or even in the proudest of Socialist consumer achievements, the bloc apartments, life is comparatively primitive. But after less than one hundred years of independence, two world wars, and the post WWII leaching of its resources by the Russians, "Romania for Romanian people" feels at least a little more comfortable than anything previous.

Venturing into the countryside to visit the relatives in Transylvania was my chance to see the cultural gaps growing to chasms. What would be considered rural poverty in America constitutes the median standard of living in the villages. The people are adequately fed, clothed, and sheltered, but have very little to spare.

Reaching such villages as Dumbraveni or Elnea requires a slow, rocking bus ride over narrow, mud-paved roads. The village itself



is an improvement; two of three streets might be paved. Vintage pre-war houses still outnumber those the government has built. Electricity means a light bulb hanging from the ceiling; running water, a trip to the well. Appliances and pipes still belong to some distant future.

The people live simply, making as many things as possible themselves, before

making a trip to the nearest COOP. They keep hogs, chickens, and gardens on the small plot of land around the house. Wine is home grown and distilled along with suica, a gut-blasting Romanian plum liquor. Those who keep sheep shear them, spin and dye the wool, then weave rug and cloth on museum piece looms.

Religion and family ties run strong in Romanians, to the point where they even frame Christmas cards and hang them on the wall. All of my relatives greeted me with a kiss on each cheek, then proceeded to show me dozens of family pictures that I had not looked at in years. Their great curiosity about the young, American relative with long hair was tempered only by the language barrier, though they tried hard to surmount it. My interest in Dracula amused the Transylvanians most, largely because he is a non-person there, a reminder of the bad, old days.

As far as leaders go, things have changed little since the days Vlad Dracul (Dracula, before he went vampire) ruled Transylvania. Fear, the basic instrument of maintaining order, has remained unchanged through the centuries. True, such

things as violent crime and pornography occur very rarely, but, oh, what a price.

Living with my host for two weeks brought the Orwellian aspects of this police state into horrifying focus. I refer to him only as "host," because I would feel as if I were betraying him by identifying further. Many times, after expressing pro-American opinions to me, he concluded with the warning: "Do not tell anyone, not even your comrades in Austria, what I said. Say nothing until you return to America. You do not want me in jail, do you?"

While having improved Romanian life, the state has been nothing short of vicious in doing it without opposition. Though my host is materially well off, and often told me he lives a good life, he did not appear convinced. The government moved him from a city and job he loved, to the blocs where he does not want to raise his children, and to a disposition when he prefers the outdoors. Though "Romania for Romanian people" may reap its rewards, neither the government nor the citizens will advance far, when, as my host remarked, "everything belongs to the government, even the people."

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Dr. Morgenthau discusses recent U.S. foreign policy

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Addressing an overflow crowd in the Library Auditorium last night, Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago and the City University of New York, discussed recent U.S. foreign policy.

"From World War II to 1969, a uniform pattern of foreign policy had developed dominated by the Cold War. The character of this epoch lay in that the American policy operated on two levels: traditional power and ideological confrontation. We were faced with a political power antagonistic to us and a way of life opposed to ours," said Morgenthau.

"It was obvious that diplomacy and negotiations and bargaining had no place; the Cold War was the opposition of two super power blocks which precluded compromise and the resolution of outstanding issues," he stated.

Morgenthau observed that with the ascent of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, the shape of American foreign policy had taken on a new aspect because of their initiative and the political world which has drastically changed.

"The first and most important contribution of Kissinger," he noted, "was the beginning of normalization with China. The government was recognized politically and from that moment onwards world politics was transformed. From that point on, the U.S., within narrow limits, could play out China against the Soviet Union and could play out the Soviet Union against China," Morgenthau observed.

"I think the likelihood of war is diminishing every day because more Russian cities could be destroyed by Chinese missiles. Neither the Soviet Union nor China will provoke a war," he stated. "It is this antagonism between two Communist powers which the U.S. could now exploit."

With regard to detente, Morgenthau admitted that he did not understand the meaning of the word. "No one can define it or its absence. It is one of those concepts which the Soviet Union launches from time to time and no one can condemn it. For example, in the 1950's their concept was peace. Then it was disarmament. Khrushchev advocated relaxation of tensions, and Brezhnev calls for security as opposed to insecurity."

"Behind these principles are very concrete political aspirations of their own. I am blaming us for being taken in by concepts with possible moral aspirations without considering the concrete aspirations of the other power," he said.

He claimed the Soviet Union developed detente because it could not reconcile itself to both the Eastern tensions of China and the western tensions of the U.S. and NATO.

One of the Russians' aims of detente, he said, is the reduction if not elimination of American influence in western Europe, whose states could then become dominated by the Soviet Union. If this would come to pass, they would win the Cold War over the land mass, Morgenthau noted.

"Perhaps the most important objective of detente is the need to get an economic and technological transfusion in order to compete on equal terms with other industrial nations," stated Morgenthau. "Khrushchev had predicted that by 1970 the Soviet Union would outproduce the U.S. but this has not happened yet and it is now past 1970. Brezhnev must recognize this and see it as an underdeveloped nation which cannot rely on competition; instead it must depend on an injection of technology from the West."

American foreign policy has also changed in an unprecedented way, noted Morgenthau, by the discovery of the political use of oil by the oil-producing countries. "These nations have little of what goes into political power except for

the control of oil; they are deficient in most characteristics which go into the making of a power nation. It is intellectually interesting and politically dangerous that this power is both negative and destructive. They can dictate a country's foreign policy by threat but if the country is destroyed they can do nothing with it; they cannot create a new way of life out of chaos," Morgenthau stated.

"Even if the U.S. could come to terms with this problem we would still be faced with the overriding issue of nuclear power," stated Morgenthau. "We are talking of



Dr. Hans Morgenthau

ten thousand nuclear weapons or the equivalent of two tons of dynamite for every man and woman living on earth."

Morgenthau said that the issue is not limited to power nations but has worldwide importance. It is a negative aspect that we can regulate the competition without limiting it. If it is not corrected in time, any number of nations will have nuclear weapons and possibly use them, he warned.

"From old to new foreign policy to a still newer one, there are two major unfinished tasks; the complete ideological decontamination of American foreign policy in all of its manifestations and, most importantly, to bring nuclear power under rational control," he summarized.

In a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Morgenthau praised Kissinger's intelligence in handling foreign affairs and said he was one of the six best secretaries of state. He was particularly impressed by Kissinger's handling of the Middle East situation.

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Political science society

Pi Sigma Alpha plans Mock Convention

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, is planning Mock Convention 1976 under the direction of faculty adviser Professor Paul Bartholomew.

The convention, a quadrennial affair, runs exactly like the national convention. Students, acting as delegates from the 50 states and possessions, nominate a presidential and vice-presidential candidate. According to Cathy Uhl, Pi Sigma Alpha vice-president, contenders for the national nomination often come and speak at the convention.

A committee to organize the

convention is now being formed. Any interested student should either contact Brian Megginnes at 289-3923 or Mike Singer at 8788, or sign up in the Government and International Students in O'Shaughnessy.

Pi Sigma Alpha has also announced pre-registration plans

designed to help students choose government courses. Descriptions of courses in the government department will be made available to students in the government department will be made available to students in the government office during pre-registration.

in addition to course descrip-

tions, members of the honor society will be in the office to answer questions about courses, professors and programs in the department.

"The best thing to do when considering taking a course is to go ask the professor what he is planning to do.

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HPC re-examined

(continued from page 1)

Administrative officials, and hopefully return to our body the respect which some officials have denied us."

After a reading of the report to the Council, the HPC unanimously accepted it and gave the report first priority future action.

The HPC also sent a letter to the administration expressing its concern over the Lewis-Badin conversion and the financial gain the University would receive. The letter asks the University to consider the hardships the women would undergo, both financially and residentially.

First, the women did not choose to make this move to the more expensive hall; second, a majority of the women would be financially unable to meet the proposed rate increase, since it will be coupled with University-wide increase in tuition and room and board; third, the size of the rooms in Lewis Hall will be converted from singles into small doubles, thus reducing the quality of the rooms; fourth, the number of beds in Lewis Hall will be doubled and the number of beds available in Badin Hall will not be significantly enough to offset this increase in revenue.

The letter states that the University will be making, what the HPC considers, an undue increase in profit from this hardship that the women of both halls will bear. The letter also charges the University has made no statement regarding the rate of the room and board that the Graduate Students from Lewis Hall will have to pay during the stay in Badin.

The HPC also requests the University to suspend the rate increase for the 1975-76 year to see if the women desire to stay, thus making them subject to the rate increase.



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Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

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SR-10 Calculator. \$50. Call Rick Huber, 3156.

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Take the Greyhound from Notre Dame to Chicago every Friday at 5:40. Two buses return on Sunday. Call Tom, 272-1807.

Responsible students desire to rent motorhome for 10 days (March 21-30) for trip to Florida. Will pay \$400. Call Trace, 234-1889.

Party at Woody's, 1223 Woodward Ave., Fri., Feb. 14 at 9:00. Call 234-5523 for directions.

Money?? Morrissey Loan will lend up to \$150 for 30 days. 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15 to 12:15.

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Found: pair of glasses near Zahm in a cloth case. Call 8231.

PERSONALS

To the chump:
Happy 21st.
CCC & R

Here it is in black and white, Slaughter. Happy 21st.

Gay Students of Notre Dame: an organization of persons interested in sharing with others an important aspect of their lives. P.O. Box 1702, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

"Need ride to Tucson. Late July or early August. Desperate - getting married. Call Flan, 1026."

Happy Twentieth Chutie, you really pull it!
The Moose

To Star, Belle, & Sue:
It's most obvious to me
You won't move O.C.
And I'm just the brunt of a rooking.
But it's tough all around,
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The cleaning and half of the
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Boy still available for B-P formal. Come on girls, try me—you'll like me. Call Dan, 282-1791.

Face Western Michigan tonight

Meagher, Thompson pace unbeaten ND swim team

by Ernie Torriero

Far from the clanging of helmets on the gridiron of Cartier Field, the sounds of basketballs bouncing on the ACC hardwood, and the swishing of skates on ACC ice, the Notre Dame swim team practices in relative seclusion on the other side of campus in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

But their practices can never be termed indolent, while their efforts in dual meet competition hardly can be called lethargic.

For the Irish swim team in 9-0, the only undefeated team on campus. Their nine wins represent the most ever by a Notre Dame aquatic crew. It is a proud squad, spirited and close-knit. They believe in themselves, each other and their coach, Denny Stark.

Two men who are especially pleased with this year's accomplishments are seniors Jim Meagher and Bob Thompson. Both have worked diligently and patiently for four years. Now they are reaping the intrinsic satisfaction that comes from a winning season.

Bob Thompson, a 5-9, 150 pound backstroke from North Olmstead, Ohio, holds the varsity record in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Over the years

he has been one of the Irish's most consistent swimmers. Thompson opens every meet by legging the first part of the 400-yard medley relay, an event that Notre Dame has won every time this year.

Jim Meagher has participated in the 100,200 and 500-yard freestyle events in his four years of competition at Notre Dame. He also holds the varsity record in the 100-yard butterfly.

Throughout his career, Meagher has been swimming in the shadow of captain Jim Kane, possibly the greatest Irish freestyler ever. But it is Kane who is quick to pay tribute to Jim.

"Jim swam against Oakland's All-American Paul Karas," says Kane, "and he pretty much knew that he was going to get beat. But Jim tied the pool record and lost to Karas who broke it. That's desire, he never quit."

Thompson and Meagher react very positively to this year's swim team excellence. "We've been working real hard," says Meagher. He further adds, "For a non-scholarship team, this squad has posted a good showing."

Thompson reacts more enthusiastically saying, "We can beat any non-scholarship team in the country. If we were a full-

scholarship team, we'd be great."

Most people on campus consider swimming a small-time endeavor. But for the Irish tankers this is hardly true. "Swimming is an important part of my life," states Jim. "The most important part is the coach and the team. I've enjoyed swimming, the guys and the coach."

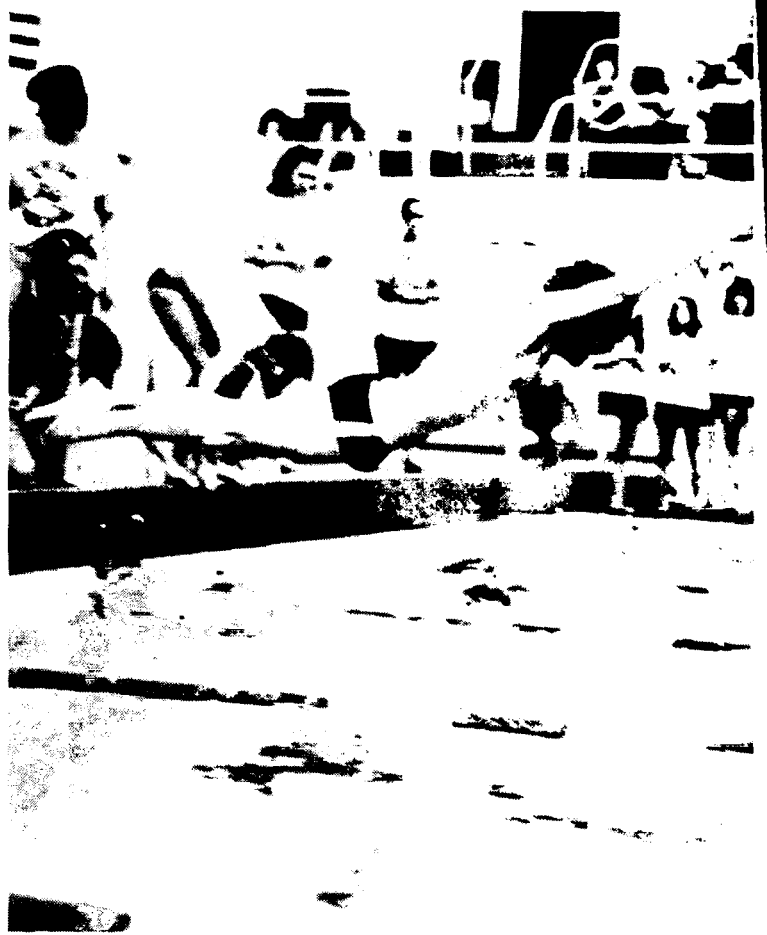
Thompson echoes these feelings by saying, "I've been swimming since I was eight. It's my sport. If I'd have known what this team was like before I came here, I'd have come anyway. Being a small-sport gives us unity."

Many feel that the Notre Dame swimming schedule is an easy one. But Thompson is the first to voice an objection. "The schedule is a killer," says Bob. He further relates, "We try to peak for every meet. But we usually only have three or four days to prepare. Sometimes we are lucky to win. The schools are tough and the trips are long."

Just how good the Notre Dame tankers really are may be debatable. Both Thompson and Meagher readily agree that the Irish are not in the same class as some of the big time schools like Indiana. Meagher further explains, "There are different plateaus in college swimming. We aren't on the highest one and I doubt if we can consider ourselves on the second-highest plateau. We are better than most small-college teams, though. I think that we are the cream of the non-scholarship teams."

Bob and Jim disagree on whether or not the swim team should receive more money and publicity than it has been getting. "My attitude is to do the best that I can. It doesn't bother me that our program doesn't get what football and basketball gets. Swimming is something very personal to me."

Thompson objects saying, "It's a shame that no swimming scholarships are given out. Swimming is a big sport. College



OFF THE mark in typical style is one member of the Notre Dame swim team. This time the event is a relay, but so far, the Irish have been strong in everything. A perfect record has been the result.

swimming is not emphasized enough. The young swimmers need something to shoot for."

Mixing academics and swimming is no problem for either Bob or Jim. Meagher relates, "I have an obligation to myself and to the team. Sure it's sometimes hard on me as a student. But I have tried to make those two (athletics and academics) tie in together."

Thompson concurs stating, "Swimming is an outlet for me. Practice is no problem. I wouldn't study during this time any way."

The Irish hope to continue their winning ways tonight against Western Michigan in a 7:00 p.m. meet at the Rockne Memorial Pool. "We always get psyched for Western Michigan," says captain Kane, "they are always tough."

Tracksters host four this weekend in ACC

by Dan Reagan

After three weeks of traveling the Notre Dame track team returns home for its one and only meet in the Athletic and Convocation Center this winter. The Irish thin-clads have had rough goings but hope to rebound on their home track this weekend.

Coach Don Faley's runners participated in the Michigan State Relays last Saturday and narrowly missed national qualifying time in the distance-medley relay. The team of Mike Gahagan, Paul Matuscello, Mike Housley and Jim Reinhart were clocked at 9:57.9, just .9 off the qualifying time. Ted Burgmeir finished sixth in the pole vault with a jump of 14'6". No team scores or placements were kept at the MSU relays.

Although the Irish have yet to win a meet there have been some exceptional individual performances. Strong events for the track men have come in the mile-run, high hurdles, 1,000 yd. run and the pole vault.

Both Jim Reinhart and Mike Housley have been impressive in the mile. Reinhart grabbed first place in a triangular meet with Michigan and Bowling Green Universities with a 4:08 timing and also placed third in the Illinois Invitational. Housley has been close behind finishing third in the Michigan meet with a 4:09 clocking.

Freshman Chuck Wills gained his initial first place finish as an Irish runner, speeding to an 8.8 second high hurdle victory in Ann Arbor. Senior co-captain, Mike Gahagan has shown his potential NCAA qualifying form in the 1,000 yd. run with his best effort at 2:14.9.

The Irish will host four teams Friday night, all coming out of the Midwestern area. Valparaiso, Wayne State, Kentucky State, and

DePaul invade the Convo as the Irish tracksters will be looking for their first team victory of the 1975 season. Some fieldhouse records will be in jeopardy, especially in the distance and middle distance events. Mike Housley will attempt to break the record in the mile run set in 1969 by Steve Korinchak of Miami of Ohio at 4:08.7.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 with the preliminaries and the finals to follow at 7:00. Admission is free

Irish 16th, unranked in poll

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, with number of first-place votes and records through Saturday, Feb. 8 in parentheses 42 of 42 coaches voting Tenth week.

Team	Points
1. Indiana (42) 22-0	420
2. UCLA 17-2	372
3. Maryland 17-3	273
4. N.C. St. 16-3	226
5. Kentucky 17-2	221
6. Alabama 17-2	204
7. Louisville 16-2	198
8. Arizona St. 17-2	134
9. Southern Cal 13-5	96
10. North Carolina 14-5	30
11. Oregon St. 13-8	26
12. Marquette 15-3	25
13. LaSalle 18-3	16
14. Arizona 15-4	15
15. UN-Las Vegas 17-3	14
16. Creighton 15-4	13
17. New Mexico St. 16-5	12
18. South Carolina 13-6	11
19. Utah St. 16-4	10
20. Texas-El Paso 14-4	9

AP Poll

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana (43)	22-0	890
2. UCLA	17-2	758
3. Maryland	17-3	651
4. Kentucky	17-2	538
5. N. Carolina St.	16-3	492
6. Louisville	16-2	471
7. Alabama	17-2	467
8. Arizona State	17-2	274
9. Marquette	15-3	251
10. Southern Cal	14-4	248
11. North Carolina	14-5	193
12. LaSalle	18-3	167
13. Oregon	15-4	103
14. Penn.	16-4	44
15. Pan American	19-2	35
16. Notre Dame	12-7	34
17. Oregon State	13-8	30
18. Clemson	11-8	27
19. Arizona	14-4	26
20. Creighton	15-4	21

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