

Alternate plans available

Grad complex plans indefinite

by Katie Kerwin
and
Pat Hanifin

The University has no definite financial, architectural or siting plans for the proposed graduate student housing complex scheduled for completion in September of 1976. However Dr. Robert Gordon, University vice president for advanced studies, stated yesterday that "we have about six alternatives in case the complex is not completed on schedule," though he declined to say what they were.

Fr. Jerome Wilson, University vice president for business affairs, explained that plans would be more definite by June 1. He said that Ellerbe Architects, and architectural firm that is on retainer to the University, has been contacted about the complex. "We are also investigating what other schools have done and what has worked for them," Wilson said.

"The financial situation is still up in the air and the cost is guesswork at this point," Gordon commented. He stressed that the University is looking for "good low-rent housing within the graduate students' budget. "We are exploring a great variety of different funding possibilities."

One such possibility according to Gordon, if the University finds a generous donor, would be the creation of a special cor-

poration to build the complex and assure the donor of a lifetime income. He refused to elaborate on this or mention other

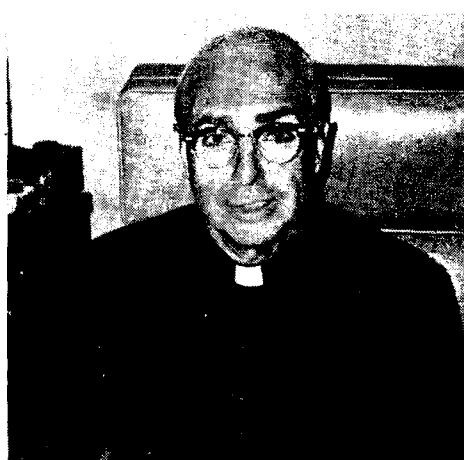
proposals. "Nothing is definite now," he said, "and I am not free to comment."

In any event, the complex will probably not be a dormitory but will include apartments of various sizes and will allow for later additions. "I would not like to see a residence hall," declared Wilson.

Gordon considered a dormitory form too "limiting" and prefers an "open-ended" apartment complex that could be expanded in the future as needed. "By 'complex' we mean mixed apartments with maybe one, two and three bedrooms with kitchenettes as well as general social rooms and laundry facilities."

Two sites are being investigated now, Gordon said, one to the east of campus in the wooded area beyond Cartier field, and second near University Village.

Gordon is confident that the complex will be ready for occupancy by September 1976 but even if it is delayed he insisted that the current residents of Lewis Hall would not be forced off campus. "The Provost and other University officers have committed the University to provide housing for the Lewis women and we have no intention of throwing them off," he said.



FR. JEROME WILSON, University vice president for business affairs (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

"I am sure we can find them housing; we have about six other possibilities for on-campus housing which were discussed before we decided on this plan and we could back to one of those if the grad complex is delayed," Gordon explained. However he refused to say what these alternatives were, though he suggested that people need not worry about major hall switches.

"One point that needs to be stressed,"

Gordon argued, "is that while residentiality is a very important facet in undergraduate life as the COUP report points out, it is not that essential to graduate students." He pointed out that only 300 of the 1800 graduate students presently live on campus.

Fordon explained that in 1972-73 the University was in the initial planning stages for building such a complex with money from the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development. "We qualified under a federal program for low-income housing because graduate students are so poor," Gordon explained, "but then President Nixon dropped the program from his budget and we had to drop our plans."

He said that at that time the University was thinking in terms of one to three bedroom apartments which could be "stacked up one after another as needed," at a cost then of about \$17,000 per unit. "Of course if we were to re-adopt that plan now the cost would be somewhat increased," he said.

At a meeting of the Advanced Studies Council last Friday the Graduate Students Union decided to conduct a survey of graduate student preferences regarding room types.

'Wacky Winter Weekend' carnival slated

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Social Commission will hold a winter carnival, entitled "Wacky Winter Weekend," February 21-22 with games and contests designed for the snowy season.

The weekend's events will commence at noon on "Good Friday" with the placing of blocks of ice filled with money in front of all the dining halls at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"It's up to the students to decide how to get the money out," said Kathy Smouse, one of the chairmen of the carnival.

Later in the afternoon, the Pre-Med Society and the Social Commission will co-sponsor a Happy Hour at Kubiak's, from 4 to 6 p.m.

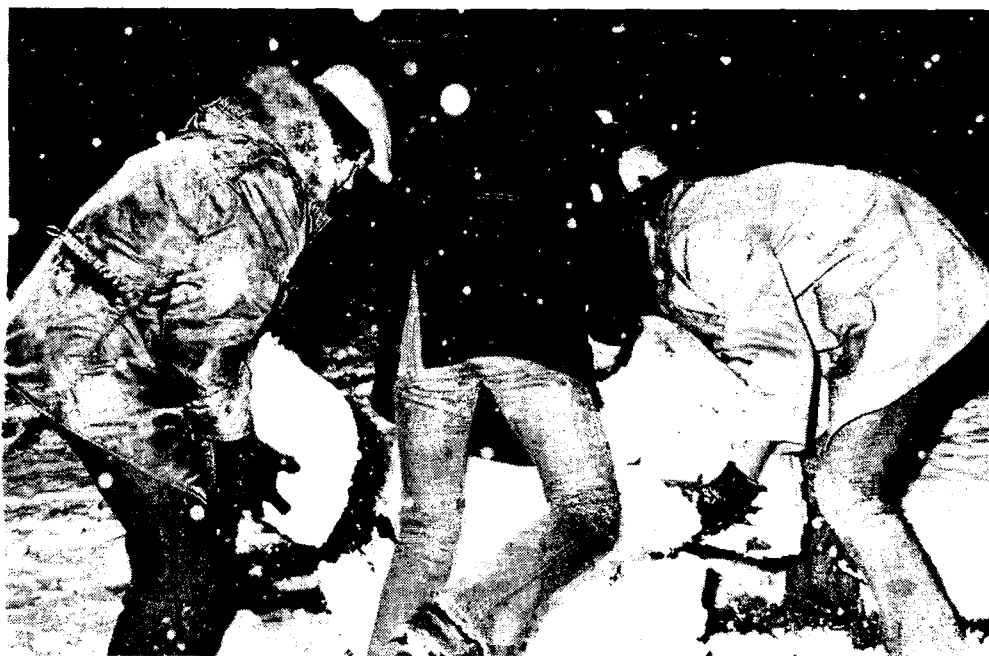
All of Friday evening's activities will take place at St. Mary's, starting at 7 p.m. with ice skating and a bonfire at Lake Marion. The sophomore class at St. Mary's will present a "goofy" talent show at 8 p.m.

There will be a dance, featuring the Chicago band, One Way in Regina Hall at 9 p.m. A nominal admission fee will be charged, soft drinks and refreshments will be available, and a possible "bump" contest may be held.

The final event on Friday will be the drawing of the winning raffle ticket for a one week bus trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, during spring break. The trip includes a beer party on the way to Florida, accommodations at a beachfront hotel, a cookout, a beach party, and an excursion to Disney World. The options of the trip are payment for one person with spending money, or payment for two persons.

Raffle tickets, priced at \$1, will go on sale at dinner in the dining halls beginning Friday, Feb. 14. They will continue to be sold through next week during lunch and dinner, as well as at the Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune. Greg Collins and Tom Parise will draw the winning ticket.

Chairman Patti Romano emphasized the fact that "no parking" spaces will be available at St. Mary's on



THE NOTRE DAME-ST. MARY'S Social Commission is sponsoring "Wacky Winter Weekend," a winter carnival complete with games and contests designed for the snowy winter season. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

Friday night. In addition, the Social Commission will run hayrides to bring students back and forth between St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Romano urged that everyone use the latter means of transportation.

The activities on "Sinful Saturday" will be all in the area around Holy Cross Hall (Notre Dame) and St. Mary's Lake. The contests include home-made toboggan races, snowshoe races, a tug-of-war, a snow football game between Dillon and Holy Cross, a snowball toss through tires, and general relay races. Also listed in the events are a hockey game between the girl's team and an interhall team, with the boys using brooms, and tricycle races in which the boys ride and the girls push. In addition, students can pay 25 cents to wreck a demolition car with a sledgehammer.

Hot dogs will be sold at 25 cents each and free hot chocolate will be available. There will be skating and music through the day.

The carnival's final event will be the judging of hall snow sculptures, to be constructed during the week. All activities will be finished by 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"Even if the weather is not obliging, most of the events will still go on," stated Smouse.

She added that the reason for the carnival is the lull between Mardi Gras and An Tostal. "We need something for people to get involved in. We would like to see the winter carnival be expanded and become an annual event like An Tostal," Smouse said.

Anyone interested in making a snow sculpture should contact his hall social commissioner or Kathy Smouse at 6729. Those who have questions about the raffle should also call Smouse.

Inquiries about Friday's activities should be directed at Mary Beth Leslie or Mary Beth Klug at 4132 or John Rooney at 3471.

Anyone having questions about Saturday's events should call Rich Cartilidge at 8544 or Carol Miskell at 6733. General questions about the carnival will be answered by Patti Romano at 6729.

The Social Commission will put booklets containing all the information about "Wacky Winter Weekend" in all mailboxes on Wednesday.



JOHN FITZPATRICK and Mike Armstrong were just two of the student performers who played Saturday night at the Jim Ward Benefit Concert. The proceeds of the concert are to go to the family of Ward Ward, a pre-med major from Beaver, Pennsylvania, died January 11 in Florida while on tour with the St. Mary's Collegiate Choir. (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

Conference: Separation of Powers

...see page 5

world briefs

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -- World coffee producers, winding up a three-day meeting, said Sunday they would withhold about 17.5 million bags of coffee from global markets indefinitely, until coffee prices increase.

HONOLULU (UPI) -- Terminally ill Heidi Biggs, 14, realizing her dream of a last trip to Hawaii, Sunday learned the true meaning of "Aloha" as scores of islanders offered gifts to the girl from Illinois--everything from home-cooked meals to horseback rides.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said Sunday the nation may face a depression later this year unless strong economic measures are taken within 60 to 90 days.

SEOUL (UPI) -- South Korea released 69 more political prisoners Sunday, bringing the two-day total of those freed under a general clemency issued by President Park Chung-Hee to 125, justice officials said.

MADRID (UPI) -- The newspaper Ya, a voice of Spain's powerful Roman Catholic Church, Sunday welcomed the reduction of prison sentences for 10 leftwing activists as a move that might reduce growing political tension.

on campus today

4:30 p.m. lecture, "chemistry of drugs and narcotics" by robert boese, 123 nieuland science hall.

4:30 p.m. lecture "evolution & strategy of the hormones", by dr. gordon tomkins, galvin life center auditorium.

7 p.m. touch dancing, with fran demarko, lafortune ballroom.

7:30 p.m. lecture, introduction to transcendental meditation, room 249 madeleva.

8:00 p.m. lecture, "separation of power in the wake of watergate: a view from the founders perspective", guest speaker martin diamond, lib. aud.

8 p.m. lecture, "contemporary morality as the graveyard of past moral philosophy" by alasdair macintyre, new biology aud.

8:10 p.m. basketball, st. joe (indiana) vs. notre dame.

London and Paris

History Dept. sponsors tour

A two-week tour of London and Paris carrying university credit will be sponsored next summer by the History Department of the University of Notre Dame. Under the direction of Dr. Carole Moore the group will spend approximately a week in each city and its environs.

Up to six hours of credit may be earned by qualified participants. Preceding departure, a slide course on the history of London and Paris will be offered by Professor Leon Bernard, on the historic and artistic significance of the places to be visited by the tour-members.

Each course will carry one credit-hour and may be taken on a graduate, undergraduate, or audit basis. Additional credits may be earned by the preparation of a research paper on any one of a number of sites to be visited on the tour. The tour may also be taken without credit by those who care to do so.

Millions of birds killed in Kentucky

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) -- The City of Paducah stole a march on the Army over the weekend and sprayed an estimated 1.5 million disease-carrying blackbirds with a bird-killing detergent which left them lying in piles by the thousands.

Ft. Campbell and Christian County, 80 miles southeast of here, received another weekend delay in their bird-eradication plans when the Defense Department ruled an environmental study must be made first.

But the city sprayed an area northwest of here Saturday night and before dawn Sunday some sprayed birds benumbed by the cold dropped from their roosts and skittered along the ground. Later the birds huddled together for warmth and some hours later began dying by the thousands.

"We had this opportunity and the weather was just right," said project spokesman Gene Rouff, Paducah director of public services.

Chicago on 23 July, returning on 6 August. Among the sites to be visited are Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, the Louvre, Versailles, the Invalides, Notre Dame, the Marai, and many others. Bus tours of both cities as well as boat trips on the Seine and Thames will be included in the travel package.

Professor Moore received her Ph.D. in 1973 from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her area of specialization is the history of Medieval England and Europe. She also teaches courses in women's history. At Notre Dame, she has been involved in the many aspects of co-education, including a position as coach for the women's Tennis Team.

Time will be set aside for individual optional visits into the

SMC to reach a decision concerning new calendar

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's will reach a decision concerning next year's academic calendar following the final release of Notre Dame's calendar, stated Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Sr. Francesca Kennedy.

She noted that the calendars for the two schools will probably be the same. Based on a departmental poll conducted earlier this year, most members of the college favored a post-Labor Day start and a first semester vacation at Thanksgiving, she said.

"In principle, the break ought to be at Thanksgiving-- it's an important family holiday. Whereas in October, so many students went home to nothing. Their parents were at work, and their friends and younger brothers and sisters were in school," she commented.

According to Francesca, the administration polled 19 academic departments on the type of calendar they would prefer. Of the 19, fifteen departments responded, while individuals from other department also replied.

Seven of the fifteen departments responding favored a post Labor Day start. "Five did not mention the start of the school year because they were concerned with Thanksgiving break," she stated.

Eleven out of the fifteen preferred an extended Thanksgiving break. Two favored a break in October. One department proposed an extended weekend instead of an October break, and failed to note its views concerning an extended Thanksgiving break, Kennedy noted.

The vice president commented that when final calendar plans are released, she would favor a joint statement between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"If we (ND and SMC) have the same days off and on, the co-exchange of classes is made so much easier," she said.

"The ride aspect is also an important reason for keeping the same calendar," she stated.



Sr. Francesca Kennedy

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Office in LaFortune basement

Minority Students Counseling Center to open

by Janet Carney
Staff Reporter

Due to the individual efforts of Notre Dame graduate student Craig Adams, the Minority Students Counseling Center will once more be opened and in full operation by the end of the week.

The office is located in the basement of LaFortune, but has been closed since last year due to combined lack of interest and awareness of the existence of this service by the students of Notre Dame.

Adams feels the need is apparent for a counseling service for minority students which is separate from the established ND Counseling Center. The reason for this is that black students just are not making use of the established

center, according to Adams. The percentage of blacks who have displayed interest in the Notre Dame Counseling Center are, as Adams put it, "knee high to nil."

"Minority students just do not feel comfortable in an organization which is set up and run by whites and is essentially white-oriented. But as long as black students are failing in academic work and complaining of their social situation at Notre Dame, there is a need for counseling," he noted.

Adams graduated from Notre Dame with a psychology degree and is presently working for his doctorate as a counseling trainee at the Notre Dame Counseling Center. As the only black working for this organization, he is acutely aware of the special problems faced by the black individual at

fuller program to accommodate these needs.

In the past, these problems had been handled through a program involving para-professionals, set up by Cassel Lawson, a former Notre Dame student.

Lawson originated the Minority Counseling Service five years ago, when the black population at Notre Dame was a highly charged and basically segregationist community, according to Adams.

"Since then," Adams said, "a different type of black population has emerged. There is a general disinterest in counseling as such. The complaints are the same - but the action is lacking."

So Adams has created a program of his own, with an entirely new thrust to accommodate the changed position of the minority population at ND.

The counseling itself will be concerned with educational, personal, and vocational problems, "But most important," Adams added, "it's a place where people can just come to talk about anything they want."

However, the main thrust and key concern of the Minority Counseling Center is a program organized by Adams to give the minority students at Notre Dame a chance to become involved with the black community outside of Notre Dame, especially in downtown South Bend.

This program consists of three central plans. The first will involve minority students "who feel the lack of communication among themselves - a need to discover the reasons for this gap with others," Adams explained.

Adams plans on organizing a series of group discussions to include any student interested in working out these problems with people in the same situation.

The second aspect of the program involves what Adams terms "a massive minority student recruitment program."

This will involve interested students who would go to the high schools in downtown South Bend and speak with the students there "and show these kids that they,

too, can get into Notre Dame if they wish", Adams said.

Finally, Adams hopes that Notre Dame minority students will volunteer to work on a program which would involve sharing skills, projects, and general experiences with minority children of South Bend at the grade school-junior high level.

"What the young kids need most are models," Adams remarked. He hopes for a strong response to such an idea.

The office hours for the Minority Counseling Center are from 3:30 to 4:30 on Thursdays and 1:00 to 2:00 Fridays.

Adams urges any student interested in participating in any of the three programs to contact him at his office (ph. 1717) or at the Minority Counseling Center. Those interested in joining a group discussion should contact him by Feb. 21, and those wishing to work on the recruitment program should call by Feb. 28th.

Adams sees the most important aspect of this counseling program as "personal involvement." As for exactly who should make use of the Minority Counseling Center, Adams replied "Anyone who wants to be a minority long enough to come in is welcome. The door is open to everyone," he said.

For 75-76 calendar

SMC programs announced

by Megan Wolff
Staff Reporter

The Royal Shakespeare Company in Repertory of Stratford-upon-Avon, on tour for the first time in three years, will be coming to Saint Mary's next year as part of the Performing Arts Series.

The troupe is scheduled for a one-night performance on November 5 in O'Laughlin Hall. Whether the company will hold workshops or lecture demonstrations in addition to the performance is as yet uncertain.

Mary Gerber, Director of Programming at Saint Mary's,

stated: "I was going to book them for one night, but if they would like to (or could) stay longer, I'd be glad to have them." In the past, one-night performances have been customary of the troupe.

Admission will be covered by the St. Mary's activity fee for St. Mary's students. Other ticket prices will be kept at a minimal charge.

Also planned next year is a tripart cooperative effort on the part of St. Mary's, I.U. and Notre Dame to hold two residencies by the First Chamber Dance Company (in November) and by the Claude

Kipnis Mime Theater (in February). The companies will hold workshops for students and give lecture demonstrations.

This effort will not be included in the St. Mary's activity fee. The three schools are applying for funding from the National Endowment of the arts.

The Preservation Jazz Band will be on campus to help celebrate the nation's bicentennial. Also planned is a Woman's Series which will bring to St. Mary's four talented women to perform in honor of "The Year of the Woman."

Regina president resigns post

by Kathy Mills
staff reporter

Due to "too much work and not enough cooperation" Nancy Nickoloff resigned from her position as Regina Hall President February 3, with two months left in her term.

"I had to do everything myself and I just do not want to do it anymore," she declared.

Nickoloff explained that one of her biggest problems was the failure of student government to hold an election for a vice-president of Regina North who would have worked with herself and the vice-president of Regina South, the secretary, and the treasurer.

Since no election was held and Nickoloff could not appoint a vice-president, she asked Kathy Waltner to be acting vice-president. However, in this capacity, Waltner could not take the full responsibilities of vice-president.

Nickoloff also said that the vice-president of Regina South, Fay Maloof, did not work efficiently.

"I would have stayed the whole

term if I had had a full cabinet," she added.

The day after Nickoloff's resignation, the Regina hall council decided that Waltner, although not elected, was a legitimate vice-president. The hall council then held an election for a new president between the vice-presidents of North and South.

Waltner won that election and will serve the next two months as Regina Hall President. There will be an election tomorrow for a new vice-president of Regina North.

Nickoloff admitted that she had thought about resigning at the end of last semester. However, when a petition stating that she was not working well and requesting her resignation was circulated, Nickoloff decided that she had to "stay and fight the false accusations."


"I thought about it again over Christmas," she continued. "The topper was when I had to do everything for our formal last month and when very few helped with Mardi Gras."

"No one cared enough to participate," she concluded.



Nancy Nickoloff

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A BAMBOO PRODUCTION



Lewis: Rooms With Views

Dear Editor:

Having read in Wednesday's issue of the Observer an entire page of letters to the editor from distraught residents of Lewis Hall, I wondered about their overall presentations.

The letters were full of indignation...but their authors were not vocal in the past years when other halls were transferred to new residents. If their real concern is one of principle, now should not have been the first time that we have heard from them.

In effect, the persons writing are simply urging that a reversal of decision be made, thus passing the distress on to some other group of students instead of themselves. (As an aside, it might be recalled that no other group of students who have had their hall transferred has had attached to that transfer a statement concerning a plan to build for them an on-campus housing complex.) I may be rash judging, but I suspect that if the reversal being urged were to come about, these writers would once again become silent about such matters.

The overriding issue in the letters is one of self-interest. Self-interest is valid, but it should be presented honestly and as such.

Sincerely,
(Rev.) WM. N. Matthews, CSC
Ass't Rector, Zahm Hall

Dear Editor:

One of the most striking injustices surrounding the loss of Lewis Hall to graduate women is the disregard for the rights of nuns who study at Notre Dame.

For an institution which courts its benefactors, the decision shows little concern for the intentions of the Lewis family who built and dedicated Lewis Hall "to the Scholarship of American Nuns."

Lewis Hall is no more a dormitory than Morreau, Corby, or Columba Halls. Since when have the residences of priests, brothers, and sisters been "up for grabs" for undergraduate housing? It is obvious that the problem here is a deep-seated one of anti-feminist feeling that still lingers at Notre Dame, and lingers at the top.

How can you expect to ease the unnatural discord between men and women on the undergraduate level, when not only are graduate women alienated from the university, but the remaining nuns (whose contribution is much

needed here) are evicted from their home?

Since we graduate women have lived at Lewis Hall as the "guests" of the sisters, I feel that I must speak up for those whose rights are most violated by this decision.

Sincerely,
Mary Beth Dakoske
Lewis Hall

Mardi Gras Booths

Dear Editor:

On Saturday night the Mardi Gras committee announced the winner of the "best designed booth" award. Eleven committee members participated in the voting of the cash prize. Each member was asked to vote for no more than two booths. The final positions in the voting were listed up to sixth place.

I want to make it clear from the beginning that I acknowledge the privilege of any of these committee members to vote for the booth which, in their own estimation is the best. However, uniform criteria must be established. Eleven different sets of criteria made a mockery of the award.

When the final placement was announced on Saturday, I approached several committee members to inquire as to what the criteria were for choosing the winner. I was an interested party because I was the Chairman of the Glee Club booth (the Clipper Ship). From my conversations it is apparent that criteria were more or less an individual thing with each committee member. I was informed that our Clipper Ship was not considered because "it didn't fit in with the theme of the Mardi Gras - 'Gold Rush'". We felt that a Clipper Ship in an 1849 California harbor was certainly not out of place, considering American History. If the committee felt that it did not fit in with the theme, it was their right since they ran the show. However, we should have been informed of this when we submitted the design. We would have been happy to channel our energies into a booth more in keeping with the committee's conception of "Gold Rush". It was the committee's obligation to tell us BEFORE we began construction, not AFTER the judging, that our booth did not meet their "criteria".

It is interesting to note some of the other "standards" on which the booths were judged. One committee member told me that how much money a booth took in was a very important consideration in his estimation. (This is despite the fact that there is a separate cash prize for the booth that takes in the

most money.) If this award is for the hall which wins the most money, it should be so stated beforehand. He continued, "besides, you (meaning the Glee Club) have had a ship three years running." This fabrication to discredit the Glee Club's originality and workmanship was present ever since construction began. To set the record straight, last year we had a Dragon, and the year before we had a Temple.

I suggest that the Mardi Gras committee examine their past practices and attempt to provide uniformity in their future judgments by employing strict criteria applied to the selection procedure. This will, hopefully, eliminate the hodgepodge of personal "opinions" and self-imposed criteria which riddled the committee this year.

Sincerely,
Jim Johnston

What Kind of Female...?

Dear Editor:

I am writing this open letter with the intention to clear up a misconception about the female who frequents Corby's. Whether she goes there weekly, monthly, annually - it doesn't matter, the feminine gender has been unfairly debased simply because she enters this bar. The slanderous names bestowed upon her are "slut" or "whore".

It is rather unanimous that student "hang-outs" are extremely limited around du Lac. Ever since campus parties had been abolished, it appears the other alternative for informal social activity where one can enjoy a drink and/or have a "good time" is at the near-by bars.

Now, from my observation, the clientele that patronizes Corby's come from a wide range: graduate students, under-grads, athletes, South Bend people, SMC and ND women. The latter two are obviously in the midst of predominant male chauvinistic attitudes - hence, the abusive title given to her, such as "slut". How ridiculous!

Webster's definition of a whore is: "a woman who engages in illicit sexual activity, especially one who engages in promiscuous sexual intercourse". The purpose of this letter wasn't designated to divide the moral from the immoral - but to clarify, once and for all, exactly what that type of female is! So the Corby-girl is a slut? Such a generalization is entirely unfair, unkind, and UNTRUE!!

From my point of view, the only

illicit sexual behavior at Corby's is in the imaginations of a few immature, filthy-minded, and yes, horny individuals who may have imbibed a bit too much.

I must add that not all of the Corby men have remarked so unjustly about the Corby gals. The ones who do the labeling know who they are: Has it ever occurred in your alcohol-polluted minds that the girl standing next to you at Corby's may be a virgin? Don't be shocked if she is!

Respectfully yours,
A Pure Corbyette

The Scapegoat

Dear Editor

We think an outright injustice occurs at every home basketball game. The fans, who have been extolled as the greatest in the world, and no doubt are, have a tendency to be unfair to certain individuals at times.

Last year we were 26-3 and nothing could go wrong and no one could be blamed. Unfortunately this year we are 11-7 and the fans need a scapegoat. This scapegoat is Peter Crotty. He is receiving the brunt of the blame for everything the team does wrong. If Coach Digger Phelps, the man who outsmarted John Wooden twice, feels that Peter Crotty can do the job then obviously he can.

Peter Crotty is a determined, hustling ballplayer. Pete Crotty has been booed at his entrance and cheered at his exit continually. We think that it is time that this classless booing and constant verbal abuse should come to an end.

Sincerely,
John Coyne
Jim Martin
Jim Dunne

Mike Hastings

At the Opera

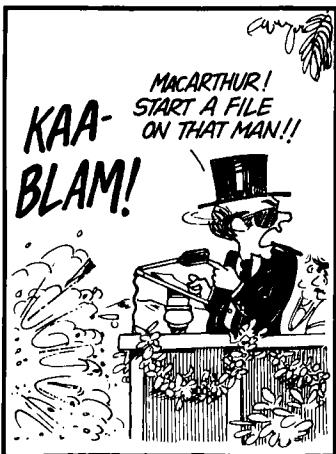
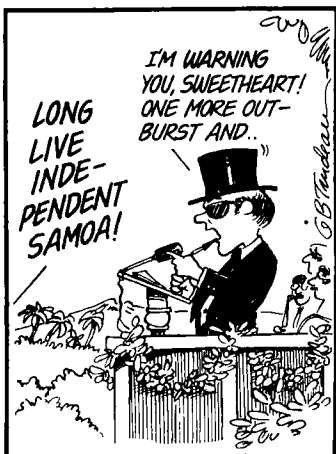
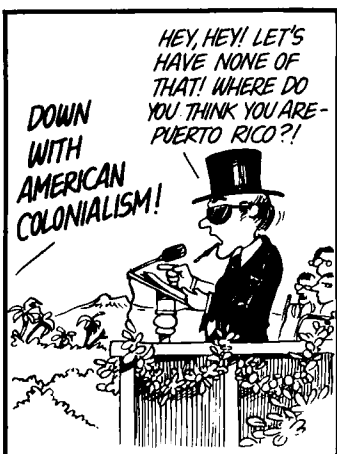
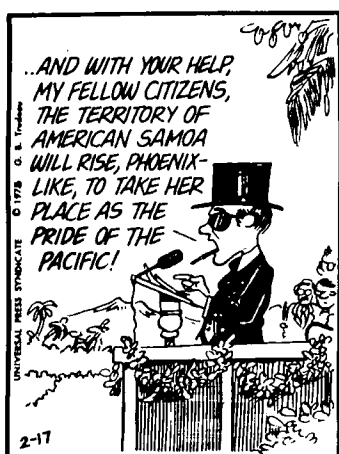
Dear Editor:

I hope Mary Margaret Sheeran was kidding when she suggested there was "something absolutely absurd about an (American) audience which sits stupidly (and passively)" through a performance of an opera in German or Italian. Lost of people who attend an opera for the right reasons read the libretto beforehand and don't need the play-by-play of an English translation to acquaint them with the plot. If you seriously want to appreciate the opera you have to invest yourself a little more than you do when you flick on the tube to watch "I Love Lucy."

Craig Mortell

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Burn On, Gold Dome

Dear Editor:

Your column is such a fine place for one to vent the spleen that I simply can resist the urge no longer. So, if you please, let me address my petty and self-centered words to the entire of our fine ND and SMC community. But don't take what I say too seriously. It's just more vanity trash on top of the heap that diurnally piles onto the Letters Section of the Observer.

While, at Notre Dame, we have on the one hand a thoughtless administration that shuffles people into their respective positions like dice in a bingo-roller, on the other hand, we have the students who can think of nothing but themselves. The result of all this, of course, is little more than total chaos and uproar. And everyday everyone must put up with all the noisome shit everyone else hands out. It amounts to nothing but self-directed vanity—a lot of fools screaming to the skies their own problems and forgetting about everyone else's.

At any rate, I simply want to add my own fury to the fire, not because it will accomplish anything nor because anyone might listen. Neither will come to pass. It simply makes me feel good to do so. And, because I'm basically self-centered and obviously a fool, my actions are justified. But at least I don't pretend to be sincere. I won't even take shelter behind the cute phrase (though overused) "Christian Standard." It's too bad of course, that in our little hamlet of high morals and ethics people don't live the life they so readily profess. But then, people act in the manner that is best for themselves, and whenever something is less than expedient, they condemn it. Neither side is right nor is either wrong. Both are merely preoccupied in their games, and heaven help them if the games end, because there'll be nothing left to do.

So burn on big fire, burn on. Play the discipline game, the sex game, the alcohol game, the dormitory shuffle game, the condemn SMC girls game, the SOB Machuca game, the Pre-Med fight game, the GPA game, the ND jock game, so on and so forth. And keep on hiding your vanity beneath the pseudo-cliche of "Christian Standard," because if you don't, you'll really see what fools you are...what a fool I am for telling you. Burn on.

the observer

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separation of powers in the wake of watergate

by janet denefe

The Student Union Academic Commission is sponsoring a four-day conference, "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate," beginning Monday, February 17 through Thursday, February 20. The conference will focus in the individual roles of each branch of government and the balance of power between them.

The guest speakers will examine the separation of powers the way the Founding Fathers understood and wrote about it in the Federalist papers. How has it worked? How has power shifted? How has each branch changed? The conference is interested in exploring these questions, especially in the light of the Watergate scandals, the demise of Richard Nixon, and the installation of Gerald Ford as President.

John Conroy, festival chairman, has been working since August to contact distinguished guest speakers. He has been successful in getting top quality people who are knowledgeable in the field of government. The festival is especially proud to present Dr. Martin Diamond. Diamond is currently a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. He received his A.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and since then has been a Fellow at the center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, at the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Relm Foundation. He has written reviews for various publications, such as the U.S. Civil Service Commission; and is a member of the Council of the American Political Science Association and APSA Steering Committee on Undergraduate Education. Besides these impressive qualifications, Diamond is particularly interested in the separation of powers and has been studying and researching the subject for some time.

Diamond will open the conference on Monday night with a general session. Co-discussants will be two professors from Notre Dame, Walter Nicgorski of the General Program of Liberal Studies and A.J. Beitzinger of the department of Government. John Conroy will serve as moderator for the question and answer session that follows.



Dr. Herbert J. Storing



Dr. David Fellman

Tuesday's guest speaker is Dr. Samuel Patterson, chairman of the department of Political Science at the University of Iowa. He will lead the session on the Congress. His general field of study is American politics and his special concentration is legislative politics and behavior. Patterson has been associated with the American Journal of Political Science and the Journal of the Midwest Political Science Association. He has written and edited several books on legislative processes and politics and has authored more than thirty articles and monographs on the same subject.

Patterson will explain the role of Congress with respect to the balance of power. He thinks distrust of Congress may be the most serious problem the country must resolve in the aftermath of Watergate. John Roos, assistant professor of Government and International Relations, and Paul C. Bartholomew, Professor of Government, will be the co-discussants. Marlene Zloza is the moderator.

Herbert Storing will discuss the presidency on Wednesday evening. A professor at the University of Chicago, he has been a Fulbright Scholar and the recipient of several research grants from institutions such as the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Storing has published several books, including *What Country Have I?*, *Political Writings by Black Americans* and *The Complete Anti-Federalist*, and has contributed many articles to important journals. Among other topics, he will discuss the myth of imperial presidency and how it distorts the balance of power. Peri Arnold and Daniel Kommers, both professors of Government at Notre Dame, will co-discuss the subject. David J. Hayes will moderate.

The courts will be studied at the final session on Thursday. Dr. David Fellman, Vilas Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin, is the guest speaker. Fellman, former president of the American Association of University Professors, received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1934, and since then he has authored seven books and edited two, including *Censorship*

of Books, *The Constitutional Rights of Association*, *The Defendant's Rights*, and *The Limits of Freedom*. His major field of study and research is American constitutional law with special reference to civil liberties. Besides this, Fellman has written articles for several publications and written the annual review of the Supreme Court for the American Political Science Review. Kommers and Beitzinger have studied under the professor in the past. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C., Professor of Government and Charles E. Rice, Professor of Law at the Notre Dame Law School, will co-discuss. Brian J. Meginnis is moderator.

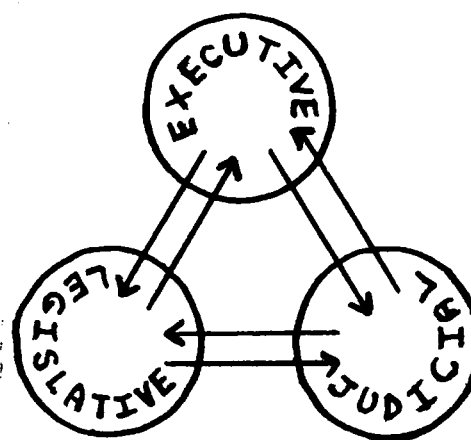
Each session begins at 8 P.M. The guest will speak for approximately 45 minutes and the co-discussants, who have been briefed on the guest's lecture, will have 15 minutes to elaborate, agree, or disagree. The question and answer session will follow.

The organizers of "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate" are hopeful that students will take this opportunity to



Dr. Martin Diamond

examine the political problems which confronted the founders two hundred years ago and still plague us today.



Dr. Samuel C. Patterson

Schedule of Events

Monday, February 17

Opening, General Session: Library Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Martin Diamond - Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Washington D.C.

Co-Discussants: Dr. Walter J. Nicgorski - Assoc. Professor of General Program and Liberal Studies; Dr. Alfons J. Beitzinger - Professor of Government

Moderator: John J. Conroy

Tuesday, February 18

Session on the Congress: Library Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Samuel C. Patterson - Chairman and Professor of Political Science at the University of Iowa

Co-Discussants: Dr. John Roos - Asst. Professor of Government; Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew - Professor Emeritus of Government

Moderator: Marlene A. Zloza

Wednesday, February 19

Session on the Presidency: Architecture Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Herbert J. Storing - Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago

Co-Discussants: Dr. Peri E. Arnold - Asst. Professor of Government; Dr. Donald P. Kommers - Professor of Government

Moderator: David J. Hayes

Thursday, February 20

Session on the Court: Library Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. David Fellman - Vilas Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin

Co-Discussants: Fr. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C., Professor of Government; Dr. Charles E. Rice - Professor of Law (Notre Dame Law School)

Moderator: Brian J. Meginnis

collegiate jazz festival

Barbara Simonds, chairwoman for CJF 1975, has announced plans for the seventh annual University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The festival will open on the 10th of April with an informal symposium and discussion with the judges for this year's festival. The panel of adjudicators for CJF 1975 includes Dan Morgenstern, former editor of *Downbeat* magazine, noted author and critic, Willis Conover, radio announcer and critic, Jack DeJohnette, former drummer with Miles Davis, Chuck Rainey, bass player with such notables as Roberta Flack and Gato Barbieri, Cecil Bridgewater, trumpet player with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band and a former participant in CJF, his wife Dee Dee, songstress and composer, and Sonny Rollins, who is regarded by many as the premier tenor sax player around. Hubert Laws, noted flute player and composer, and Richard Abrams, pianist from Chicago, may be present if their schedules permit.

The opening music session is on Friday

night, April 11. There will be approximately 8-10 big bands and combos competing before the judges panel on Friday. The remaining music sessions will be on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. The festival closes with a "jam session" by the judges on Saturday evening. This obviously is the highlight of CJF 1975.

The Notre Dame Festival is the oldest one of its type in the country. The bands that participate come from all over the nation - New York, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Texas, and Arizona, etc. The festival gets press coverage from *Creem*, *Downbeat*, *Rolling Stone*, the *Chicago Tribune*, as well as local newspapers and magazines.

If you have not heard any jazz, the jazz festival staff urges you to come to one of the Jazz at the Naz sessions on Wednesday night to see what the music is like. The staff also invites everyone to come to see Herbie Hancock in concert on February 20, 8:00 p.m. at Stepan Center. Tickets are \$4.00 general admission.

OBSERVER FEATURES

To discuss detente issues

Kissinger meets with Gromyko

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
UPI Foreign Editor
GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived Sunday night and began what may be a tense round of meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Middle East and a host of issues near the core of detente.

The European Security Conference also may come up.

Kissinger flew to Switzerland from Bonn, where he announced a "complete identity" of views with

On Egypt

Israel softens demands

By United Press International
Israeli government sources said Sunday Israel has slightly softened its demand that Egypt declare a pact of nonbelligerency, insisting instead that Cairo only be ready to state its intention to "refrain from warfare."

The sources said Israeli leaders dropped insistence on using the word "nonbelligerency" because that would mean a full, formal peace treaty, which Egypt is not ready for.

They said the softened Israeli definition for a peace emerged during talks last week with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who flew to Geneva Sunday for further Middle East talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

In Beirut, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said in remarks published in the newspaper The Daily Star that a further Israeli military withdrawal on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts is likely before the end of June.

West German leaders on all the issues they discussed, including American strategy to bring down the price of oil.

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union were the first subjects on the agenda when Kissinger and Gromyko began talks over dinner at the Soviet diplomatic mission.

These included the new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the now-defunct trade treaty between the two countries, and Communist party General

Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the United States this summer.

American officials expected that Gromyko also may bring up the subject of Cyprus, one of the possible issues of tension between the two nations.

As Kissinger arrived in Geneva, the Soviet official news agency Tass condemned last week's creation of a Turkish Cypriot autonomous republic in the northern portion of the island as an attempt by "certain NATO circles

to frustrate" a Cyprus settlement.

In a brief arrival statement at Geneva airport, Kissinger said he and Gromyko would review the state of U.S.-Soviet relations and the situation in the Middle East.

U.S. officials said the major and most delicate issue, the Middle East, will be reserved for Monday morning, when Kissinger and Gromyko are scheduled to meet again before Kissinger flies on to Britain after lunch.

American officials believe that Gromyko may take a hard line in the talks, especially on the Middle East and Cyprus.

The meeting would provide Kissinger's first chance to sense the mood of the Soviet Politburo since the mystery surrounding Brezhnev's illness earlier this year. Brezhnev suddenly reappeared last week, looking rested and happy.

A senior official aboard Kissinger's plane said that it was probably too early to

reopen the question of trade after Russia angrily denounced the 1972 trade pact because of restrictions placed on it by Congress.

Another failure on trade would be a disaster, the official said, and Kissinger must first discuss the question thoroughly with influential congressmen before taking it up with the Russians again.

On strategic arms, Kissinger and Gromyko will begin to spell out the Vladivostok agreement between President Ford and Brezhnev, which would limit each side to 2,400 nuclear weapons delivery vehicles that can be employed up to 1985. The senior official said that the Russians have put forward a plan for completing the agreement with some of their own pet ideas attached.

On the issue of Cyprus, Gromyko may again propose an international conference on the subject where the Turkish Cypriot minority has just declared a separate state in the north.

Fahmi refused, however, to reveal how substantial these withdrawals would be.

Egypt would ensure nonaggression in writing and the United States would guarantee oil supplies to Israel as part of the agreement, the newspaper said.

Israel gets about half its oil needs from the fields, captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

In his remarks in the Beirut newspaper, Fahmi described Kissinger's latest Middle East tour as "promising" but said:

"We didn't offer any proposals, and we didn't get any either."

The Egyptian foreign minister said he expected the Geneva peace conference to reconvene "possibly around the middle of 1975."

In Cairo, President Sadat said Sunday any partial Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will be a step toward the Geneva Middle East peace conference and not a substitute for it.

Egyptian Information Minis-

ter Ahmed Kamal Abul Magd said Sadat made the statement at a conference of information ministers of Arab countries meeting in Cairo.

In Tel Aviv, the newspaper Ha'aretz, quoting reliable Western sources, said Israel has changed its position and is willing to return the Abu Rodeis oil fields to Egypt as part of an interim withdrawal settlement.

In London, diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union pledged to deliver Egypt 36 MIG 23 advanced fighters and an unknown number of tanks and missiles.

The promise was made during Gromyko's recent visit to Cairo, but the number of planes pledged was only one fourth the amount requested by Sadat, the sources said.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Sadat will visit Baghdad Friday to mediate in the Iraqi-Iranian border dispute and discuss Iraqi financial aid to Egypt.

The visit will be the first by an Egyptian president to Iraq, the newspaper said.

Candidates await outcome

By GEORGE GUDAUSKAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than three months after the elections, two candidates for the Senate seat from New Hampshire still await the outcome.

The Senate Rules Committee, directed by the Senate to determine the winner of the disputed election, must choose between conservative Republican Louis C. Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin.

A meeting of the full committee is scheduled Monday, a federal holiday marking George Washington's birthday.

'Chimes' seeks contributions of poetry, artwork

The St. Mary's College literary magazine Chimes is seeking manuscripts for its spring publication. In the past Chimes came out twice a year, once per semester. This year the Editorial Board voted to publish only once, during the spring semester.

Since the magazine is now an annual, the format has also been changed; the number of pages having been expanded to twice the usual amount.

Kay Thomas, member of the Editorial Board, stresses that Chimes is looking for any new fiction, non-fiction, poetry, artwork, or photography and that contributions are sought from both students and faculty of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Chimes is also interested in receiving original translations of modern foreign language poetry.

All manuscripts should be sent or brought to the Chimes office, 124 Madeleva.

The deadline for submitting writings is March 5th. All contributions should be clearly labelled with the name and address of the writer so that manuscripts may be returned promptly.

to "narrow the scope" of the inquiry. A ballot recount is expected to be sought.

It would be the fourth check of the votes. On election night, Wyman was declared the winner by more than 300 votes.

The official canvass later gave Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner, a 10-vote victory. Wyman appealed to the state's Ballot Law Commission and won by a scant two votes on a review of protested ballots.

Durkin then took his case to the Senate, final arbiter of election disputes.

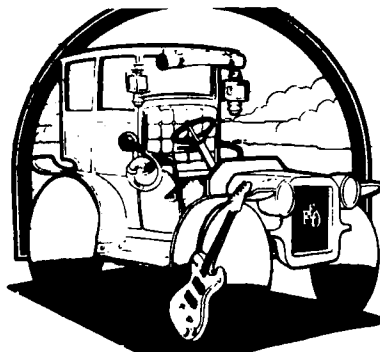
The Senate, with 61 Demo-

crats against 38 Republicans, chose to seat neither man pending a review of the election results. Ballots were shipped from New Hampshire under heavy guard for the probable recount.

Wyman, a former congressman, maintains that the broadest review of ballots is needed to determine a winner — though the Ballot Law Commission reviewed only 400 of them in stripping Durkin of his victory.

Wyman also has urged a new election, and the New Hampshire legislature has passed legislation to permit it.

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Experimental basis

Stepan to be used for athletics

by Erin Dwyer
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame physical education department and the interhall athletic office will begin today their use of Stepan Center as a site for athletic events. Activities scheduled for the converted building include badminton, ballroom dancing, interhall basketball and volleyball, and limited use for club sports.

The freshman physical education program will use Stepan primarily for badminton. Brother Louis Hurcik, C.S.C., of the P.E. Department explained that the building is to be used on an experimental basis.

"Expansion of our program has been encouraged and Stepan provides us with the needed space for attempting such expansion into areas such as modern dance, where interest has been high," Hurcik said.

In the evenings, Stepan will



provide three additional volleyball courts and two additional basketball courts for interhall play. Rich O'Leary, assistant director of club sports, stated that the courts will be used from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, for interhall contests. There will be no free play periods for students and one night a week will be reserved for club sports.

When asked about the suitability

of Stepan's floor for athletics, O'Leary responded, "I foresee no problems. Other places use concrete floors for basketball and volleyball. It should be no problem as long as it is kept clean."

If demand is high, Stepan may become a year round athletic facility but by present plans Stepan will be utilized only during the winter months from Thanksgiving to Easter.

US government approves

Iran buys into Pan Am

WASHINGTON (UPI) Iran won U.S. government approval Sunday to buy a sizable share of Pan American World Airways Inc., on condition it will not try to take over the financially ailing airline or impede its defense commitments.

The unprecedented deal would, in effect, allow the booming Persian Gulf nation to use overflow oil profits to gain partial control of a major U.S. industry — an airline which, ironically, is fighting off financial collapse partly because of soaring oil prices.

Iran said the deal was only the first step in its long range plans to invest billions in U.S. business.

The State Department announced the U.S. government approved the proposed Iran - Pan Am deal "in principle," subject to follow up approval of the specific agreement by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

"What this action today does," a

Pan Am spokesman explained, "is give us a license from the government, if you will, to go to Teheran and nail down the details of the agreement and come back and submit it to the CAB."

He said the agreement was not yet "a hard and fast deal," but Iran's Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi told a news conference in Pine Mountain, Ga., the agreement would:

-Transfer 13 to 15 per cent of Pan Am's stock to Iran Air, the Iranian national airline.

-Give Iran 50 per cent of the stock in Intercontinental Hotels, a profitable Pan Am subsidiary.

-Place one Iranian on Pan Am's 17 member board of directors.

Zahedi said he could put no dollar figure on the agreement. Airline industry sources said, however, Iran was paying \$55 million for the controlling interest in Intercontinental Hotels and would also lend the airline \$250 million.

Zahedi said the investment, in any case, would help the airline recover from debts which ran to \$81 million last year.

He said Iran's investment in Pan Am is only part of a projected \$10-\$12 billion long range investment program in the United States, mainly in agricultural business.

In its joint statement with the Iranian government, the State

Department said "both governments note that ... the government of Iran has no interest in controlling the management or operations of Pan American."

"For its part, the United States government has no objection in principle to the proposed agreement."

The statement noted CAB approval of the agreement would be necessary and added the pact would "satisfy various requirements of the United States Department of Defense vis-a-vis Pan American."

It did not spell out these commitments, which presumably relate to the use of Pan Am aircraft and equipment in case of war or military emergencies.

Pan Am and TWA, the nation's other major international carrier, have been operating in the red for years and have repeatedly appealed to the government for emergency financial support. The CAB recently approved a route-swapping arrangement in which the two airlines traded off routes in the Atlantic and Pacific regions.

Iran is one of the world's major oil producers and a leading source of U.S. petroleum supplies. Its oil revenues have multiplied many times in the year since the Arab oil embargo and toughened pricing policies have driven oil costs steadily upward.

Student Union sponsors talks on government

The Student Union Academic Commission is sponsoring a four-session conference, "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate," beginning tonight and running nightly through Thursday, February 20.

Festival chairman John Conroy stated that the purpose of the lecture series is "to put discussion of Watergate in a larger historical context."

"There is a danger with Watergate, now that it's past, to identify the crisis with particular individuals. Because you've done away with a man like Nixon doesn't mean that you've gotten ride of the problem of Watergate," Conroy explained.

The lectures will therefore center on the concept of the separation of powers between the three branches of government in relation to the questions that arose during Watergate.

"Much of the discussion will focus on specific happenings of Watergate; but hopefully there will be a good deal of reflection on what the founders of the Constitution had to say," observed Conroy. "We hope to see how far we have veered away from what the founders said during the course of history and where we are right now."

The format of the sessions, which begin at 8 p.m., will be the same. A guest speaker will address himself to the specific concern of the evening. Two members of the Notre Dame faculty will in turn comment on the speaker's remarks and offer his own opinions.

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Houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms. Completely furnished. Available for May or Sept. 234-9364.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 1 pr. of gold frames between Grace and Dining Hall. Call 7758.

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

Scarf found in aftermath of party at ND apts. Please call 232 4069 and identify.

Lost: brown leather purse. Please return. Reward 4543.

Lost: pearl ring in piano room of O'Shaughnessy. If found call 8019.

Lost: 8-foot white and blue knitted scarf. Lost around S. Dining Hall. Reward. Call 3694 anytime.

PERSONALS

"To Byrnie, the mad guitarist of Morrissey Manor: May roses forever bloom in your teeth. And the sword of your wit never find its sheath." Happy Birthday from Chapel Choir

To No. 1, et. al. Your recent theory, i.e., tinydick impossible to measure. Would hypothesize that the dick remain nomenclature and that dick be followed by less. Academically yours, No. 13

Barbara Brens: Happy 21st, no more fake I.D.s. Congratulations. Flymsliee

Badin Girls: Suzie, Joanne, Mary, Judy, DONNA Jane and all the rest. We missed you all last Friday but we didn't forget Happy V.D. and watch out, we're streakin', ---!! The Wild Bunch II

Dear Kid, Whips and chains and leather boots, and two JD's in birthday suits. Love, Doc

To U.J. ACCT. Please identify yourself. Camille of Walsh (8093)

From Plague to Pleasure. Warmhearted thanks to nurses: "Hoolihan" Slowey, Terry "Dish," "Insance" Mary Jane, "Sarge" Florence. Thanks Doc and stud. inf. staff. Hello to 211th USO unit: Patti, "B.T." Sunny, and Paula. No unhappy returns. From 212th M-A-S-H Unit

ERRATUM: To the little girl in the yellow coat. I made a mistake, you live in Lyons. Still love ya. HH

A.D., Batton power ND by LaSalle

Irish now 15-7, face St. Joe's tonight

By Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Digger Phelps provided the bag of tricks, but again, Adrian Dantley was the magician as the Irish basketball team downed 12th ranked LaSalle 91-75 Saturday afternoon.

Phelps had more than a few aces up his sleeve and he played the first one on the opening trick. Instead of putting Dantley inside, underneath the basket, or even at the wing against the Explorers' zone defense, Digger put Adrian on the point and the sophomore forward responded with 36 points on 16 of 27 from the field and four of five from the gift line.

"We hadn't scouted Dantley on the point against the zone," said LaSalle coach Paul Westhead, "but we had seen him on the wing. I'd rather see him there than in the gut."

"We did a super job breaking their zone," said Phelps. "I think we fooled them a little by playing Adrian at the point."

Phelps threw his second ace with 7:32 left to play in the game after the Explorers had narrowed the Irish lead to one, 63-62, on a bucket by Joe Bryant. At that point the Irish went to a zone defense and in the next two minutes outscored LaSalle 12-1.

"The zone really turned this game around," said Phelps. "I have to give (assistant coach) Dick DiBiasi credit for that. He scouted LaSalle and got us ready for the ball game. The zone broke their momentum. They had cut the lead to one, and I decided it was time we made a move. And it worked. I think they were caught unprepared and obviously they weren't able to handle it because after that, we scored 12 straight points."

With 5:07 left, that turned out to be the difference in the game. The Explorers got as close as ten, 83-73, with 1:24 to play, but an 8-2 scoring spurt by the Irish in the final minute iced Notre Dame's 15th win.

LaSalle's record dropped to 19-4. "Notre Dame is certainly a good basketball team," offered Westhead. "It was the only game we haven't been in at the end all year. We just couldn't contain them defensively."

Fencers halt Wayne State 3 year win streak at forty

The Notre Dame fencing team upset highly-touted Wayne State 15-12 this weekend, ending State's streak of forty straight meet victories since 1972. State's last defeat came at the hands of the Irish three years ago in the ACC when they dropped a 14-13 decision.

ND also downed Michigan State and Ohio State to complete a sweep of the event at East Lansing. The Irish scored a 20-7 victory over the Spartans while escaping with a narrow 14-13 comeback win over OSU.

Notre Dame dropped the sabre competition against Wayne State 7-2, but came back to take the epee match by the same 7-2 margin. They then won the foil competition, considered to be Wayne State's strong point, by a score of 6-3 to capture the meet. The deciding bout was won by freshman Pat Gerard.

"That's what we hoped would happen," said coach Mike DeCicco of the foil bouts. "That's probably the best foil performance I've seen by us all year."

"Knowing the relative strengths and won-loss record of Wayne State, the kids really wanted this one," DeCicco continued. "They just put it all together and weren't going to be denied." DeCicco likened the spirit and emotion of the fencers

ND-LaSalle stats

NOTRE DAME (91)					
	fg	ft	reb	pt	pts
Adrian Dantley	16-27	4-5	14	1	36
Bill Paterno	5-12	0-0	6	2	10
Pete Crotty	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Don Williams	2-7	2-2	1	2	6
Ray Martin	2-3	4-4	1	4	8
Toby Knight	3-11	0-1	8	4	10
Dwight Clay	1-5	2-2	4	0	4
Dave Batton	7-11	1-2	8	2	15
Tom Varga	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dave Kuzmich	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
R. Anderson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Billy Drew	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	39-77	13-16	42	15	91
LASALLE (75)					
	fg	ft	reb	pt	pts
Bill Taylor	7-19	2-2	15	0	16
Joe Bryant	8-21	1-2	4	3	17
Don Wilber	5-6	0-0	4	4	10
Charlie Wise	7-18	5-6	3	3	19
Glenn Collier	5-7	0-0	2	5	10
Jim Wolkiewicz	1-2	1-2	9	2	3
Daryle Charles	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
B. Brodzinski	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	33-72	9-12	28	19	75
Halftime: Notre Dame 42, LaSalle 35.					
Shooting: Notre Dame 39 of 77 for 51 per cent; LaSalle 33 of 72 for 46 per cent.					
Turnovers: LaSalle 20, Notre Dame 19.					



TWO OF FIFTEEN; freshman Dave Batton battles for two of his fifteen points as the Irish dumped LaSalle 91-75. (Photo by Chris Smith)

"Them" is Dantley, who was magical indeed around the hoop all afternoon, and freshman Dave Batton who tallied 15 points on seven of 11 from the floor and one of two free throws. But Phelps was more

pleased with Batton's defensive performance. "He did a great job on Bryant (8 of 21)," said Digger. "Dave's been lifting weights and it's really helping him."

"The coaches have been working with me all

Icers lose twice to Huskies

by Bob Kissel

It takes almost eight hours by multiple plane connections to travel between Notre Dame and Michigan Tech. Add the crushing weight of a pair of lopsided losses, and the trip is even worse. The Irish hockey team dropped two over the weekend, 7-3 and 10-1, to the Tech Huskies.

You've heard of deja vu? Friday's 7-3 loss could not fit the phrase more perfectly. Tied 3-3 at the end of two periods, Tech proceeded to quickly dispose of the young Irishmen. Huskie George Lyle got the game winner in the final period at 8:43.

Lyle's 4-3 marker prefaced another of those rapid fire parade of goals which has turned close games into opponent victories. In the next 2:17 the Huskies added two more goals, converting a cliffhanger into Tech coach HJ John MacInnes' 380th victory at

the Houghton, Michigan school.

Bill Steele picked off a Lenny Moher clearing pass for a goal at 9:58. Lyle gave the Huskies their three goal edge at 11:00, capitalizing on a scramble in front of Moher. Chris Ferguson added one more insult to the pile of injuries, scoring at 19:10, on a 2-1 break with center Mike Zuke.

Both ND and Tech had numerous scoring openings in the opening period, but only the Huskies managed to hit the net. Zuke, whose play Friday could be characterized as ubiquitous, gave Tech the 1-0 lead at 2:33 on a deflection of a Bill Steele centering pass.

It took the Huskies but eleven seconds of the middle stanza to go ahead 2-0. Steve Jensen was left alone seven feet in front of Moher and Jensen hit the upper corner for the score.

Pat Conroy, but a minute later, controlled the faceoff himself, skated in front of goalie Jim Warden and slid the puck into the lower left corner, cutting the Tech margin by one.

Zuke, only a junior out of Saulte Ste. Marie, tallied at 12:58 of the middle period on the power play advantage. Zuke controlled the rebound off a Bill Steele shot. Zuke ended up with two goals and three assists for his efforts.

The moonman, Tim Byers finally ended his 30 game string of frustrating almost-goals, scoring his first goal on the deflection of a Mark Olive at 13:24.

Alex Pirus tied the game at 16:42 of the second session on the extra man situation. With Lyle off for elbowing, Pirus put a slapshot between the legs of defenseman Doug Young, left of Warden.

Brian Walsh's first goal Saturday night, may be somewhat like the little Dutchboy who put his finger in the dike and prevented the proverbial floodgates from opening.

Only Walsh's goal stopped up the Michigan Tech deluge for just under 15 minutes. Walsh opened the game's scoring at 4:02 with a quick wrist shot that eluded Huskie netminder Bruce Horsch. Ten minutes later the floodgates swung wide open.

Notre Dame's slim 1-0 lead was quickly erased at 14:53 (Bob D'Alvise), 15:53 (Dana Decker), and 18:50 (D'Alvise) in the first period. The second period Tech attack featured the antics of George Lyle and Steve Jensen. Jensen assisted on both Lyle markers, coming at :25 and 6:06.

A 5-1 spread was not good enough for the hungry Huskies, as they poured five more goals in on John Peterson, a picture of frozen solitude. Scoring for the Huskies in the final twenty minutes were: Lyle (3:12), Steele (7:08), Stu Ostland (12:16), and finally Bob Lorimer (16:29).

It may seem hard to comprehend, but John Peterson stopped 55 shots of the 103 Tech shots attempted. Peterson played a solid game in net, but one freshman goaltender cannot stop the brunt of the Tech attack by himself.

Notre Dame has a record of 9-18-1 in the WCHA, while Tech continues their run at the top spot in the league with a 19-9-0 season mark. The Irish take on the Bulldogs from Minnesota-Duluth, a team which is charging as of late for the final playoff spot or better.

ND Sports Slate

Feb. 17

BASKETBALL--against St. Joseph's (Ind.) at ACC, 8:10 p.m.
WRESTLING--at Drake

Feb. 21

WRESTLING--at Akron
HOCKEY--against Minnesota-Duluth at ACC, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22

BASKETBALL--at Depaul
HOCKEY--against Minnesota-Duluth at ACC, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING--against Illinois State at Rockne Pool, 2:00 p.m.
WRESTLING--at John Carroll