

Trustees approve \$1.2 million for graduate women housing

By Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees approved last Friday a \$1.2 million expenditure for the new graduate women's housing complex.

In a day-long meeting, the Trustees voted to appoint new members to the Board and approved the reports of its standing committees.

The names of the new appointees will be released following notification by Edmund Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The graduate women's housing complex is under construction on Bulla Road directly east of the University. It is scheduled to be completed by fall, 1976, to accommodate women currently housed in Badin Hall.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, noted the work of the Trustees consisted mainly of hearing and approving reports of the standing committees.

Meeting Termed Good

"It was a good meeting," he said. "We covered a lot of ground and listened to a lot of reports and approved a lot of budgets."

Hesburgh would not elaborate on further action by

the Board.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee report discussed problems of use of the Memorial Library.

Fr. James Burtchaell, University provost, reported on the progress of affirmative action programs.

As part of the Investment Committee report, Philip Temple, an attorney with the firm of Prereau and Teitell and a specialist in tax-exempt organizations, explained the potential impact on University contributions of tax reform proposals currently being discussed in the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

Tour Conducted

The Trustees were also conducted on a guided tour of the Administration Building. Dr. James Frick, vice-president for Public Relations and Development, explained the purpose of the tour.

"Fr. Hesburgh has always felt that people don't get a feel for the place," Frick said.

"Here you have a building that's the center of the campus that Trustees have little opportunity to get a history of," he pointed out.



Sail boats get in their final journeys before winter brings with it the freezing of the lake. (Photo by Tom Lose)

Off-campus housing office grows with student needs

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Two years ago Notre Dame formed an Off-Campus Housing Office in response to the growing needs of off-campus students. With approximately one-fifth of the student body living off-campus, the involvement of the University has increased with regard to these students.

Tom Wilson, assistant off-campus housing director, commented on the change.

"The off-campus housing office has evolved from an information agency to an expanded service. This demonstrates that the university is becoming increasingly committed to the needs of off-campus students," he noted.

The off-campus housing office has initiated many programs designed to aid students. However, a communication gap exists between the o-c student and the university.

Father Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, stated, "There has to be more

finding a house and legal obligations of tenants and landlords.

A similar handbook is currently being printed for landlords renting to ND students. The guide will contain information on activities of the Off-Campus Housing Office, inspection criteria and mediation services offered to both landlords and students.

Crime prevention is also an area of major concern to off-campus students residing in houses. University students are susceptible to burglary due to the amount of time they are absent from the premises.

Tallarida stated that crime prevention information had been



FR. TALLARIDA: There has to be more student input into the office, it can't be a one-way street.

handed out at registration. He encouraged students to get to know their neighbors.

"The neighborhood associations are very active and can be a lot of help to students. Students should also become acquainted with other students in their area," he said.

The housing office last week went out a list to off-campus residents of other students living on their street. Houses which had been burglarized within the last 12 months were indicated.

The letter which accompanied the list stated "students are very vulnerable to burglary perhaps as much as three times that of permanent area residents."

A new program under consideration through the o-c office and student government was outlined. Leaders for different neighborhoods who could help improve the communications between the university and o-c students are being sought.

These students," Wilson commented, "could help get crime information to students, provide greater communication and community awareness and depending on the interest, help

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Church's business to act

Randall calls for equality

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

Dr. Claire Randall, secretary of the National Council of Churches, equated the issue of women in the Church with justice and human dignity last night.

"It is the Church's business and you have to make it yours," said Dr. Randall, talking to a crowd of 600 at a conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) at the ACC.

Speaking on "A Strategy for Women in Church and Society," Randall claimed "any group working on justice must address itself to the issue of justice in our society and Church."

"The Church has given little thought of what it means not to ordain women. By refusing to ordain them, the Church gives divine sanction to the secondary position of women," she said.

Randall continued, "Somehow women can't have as close a relationship to God as men. This cannot be thought or tolerated."

She added this is the reason many religious women leave the Church.

Josephine Ford, a theology

teacher at Notre Dame, told of a statement made by the Church in 1954: "Bisexual people may be ordained as long as the predominant sex is male."

Cites Pamphlet

Randall then referred to a personhood pamphlet put out by the Church which directed its members to take responsibility to liberate people who are repressed. She pointed out this failed to include women within this scope of the repressed.

"The Church should take the responsibility invited by the gospel they preach," Randall said in response.

Randall is the General Secretary of the National Council of Churches in New York City.

She mentioned some of the many programs the Council is working on in the defense of women: the Committee of Women's Corporate Responsibility, Women in Ministry and the International Women's Year.

Speaking about society, Randall said that women have not been able to shape their lives or take part in the major decision-making

that decides much of their lives. "Women can't assume leadership that goes with these decisions," said Randall.

Economic Discrimination

She also pointed out their economic oppression.

"Women seek economic viability. They are at the lowest rung of the economic ladder because the economic possibilities for women are oppressed from the top down," stated Randall.

She said women should make their own choices about work, lifestyle and children. She said none of these should be defined by others.

Randall called for more CCUM members to form coalitions to aid the women's cause.

"Women should work together in many groups on one issue," she stated.

"We need to get a whole spectrum of the work that concerns us. We need other women and women's groups in these coalitions," she said.

She cited examples of successful women's coalitions started in the sixties.

"The United Methodist Women have a long history of struggles of dealing with the same issues we are facing," she noted.

"The work of the Church Women United led to the formation of the United Farm Workers. Also successful is the National Council of Jewish Women," said Randall.

Randall remarked in these coalitions, women should make an effort to be non-competitive, draw out the insights of the various parts, make an effort to share decision-making and operate in ways less hierarchical than the Church in approach.

Randall also pointed out women's centers that have developed in cities for the justice of women.

She cited one in New England which deals with the abuse of the grand jury system and the harassment of women by the FBI.



DR. CLAIRE RANDALL: By refusing to ordain women, the Church gives divine sanction to the secondary position of women. (Photo by Tom Lose)

world briefs

MORRISTOWN, N.J. AP — Karen Anne Quinlan's fate will be decided in 10 to 14 days, a judge said Monday after final arguments by lawyers who want to keep the comatose woman alive and by a lawyer for her parents, who want to "let her die with dignity."

Citing the complex testimony at the five-day trial, Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. said he needed time to prepare a detailed opinion in the case.

MANILA, The Philippines AP — Authorities said Monday night extortion or the possibility of a bigger conspiracy could lie behind the killing of one of the presidential assistants to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Guillermo de Vega, close aide to Marcos, was shot fatally Monday in his office, 200 yards from the heavily guarded presidential palace in central Manila.

on campus today

- 12 noon-- lecture, "henry smith: the preacher as poet" by prof. walter davis, rm. 361, o'shag.
- 4:30 p.m.-- lecture, "from startle to jump, effects of the 8th nerve on the spinal cord" by dr. charles barnes, indiana state univ., rm. 278 galvin.
- 5:15 p.m.-- vespers, evensong vespers, log chapel.
- 6 p.m.-- academic progress dinner, dinner for new members and committee in faculty dining hall, south dining hall.
- 7 p.m.-- lecture, "current and future opportunities in aerospace engineering" by dr. thomas j. mueller, rm. 203, engineering.
- 7:30 p.m.-- meeting, charismatic prayer, lafortune rathskeller.
- 7:30 p.m.-- lecture, "relating to a computer" by steve mcnelly, acad. applications manager, carroll hall.
- 7:30 p.m.-- lecture and demonstration, ballet repertory co., o'laughlin auditorium.
- 8 & 10 p.m.-- film, "the king of hearts" in engineering auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m.-- CCUM conference, "the church as coalition builder, past and present" by rev. andrew greeley, acc arena.

St. Mary's to vote for school nickname

by Sue Ballmann
Staff Reporter

Within the next week, St. Mary's will conduct a survey to determine the opinions of the student body, faculty and administration on the school nicknames chosen by a special committee, according to committee coordinator Cathy Coyne.

"The committee, which basically acts as a screening process, has narrowed down the number of nicknames from 45 to 5 and decided to take a survey," said Coyne.

The five choices are the "Rascals," the "Bells" or "Belles," the "Bandits," the "Smicks" and the "Marian Lakers" or the "Lakers."

The survey will also include a box labeled "none of the above" for those who feel that the nicknames will not properly represent the school.

"There will be a referendum when the selection is narrowed down to two or three names," Coyne announced.

According to Coyne, the committee of judges contains representatives from everywhere in the college.

The members include Joan McDermott, Student Government President; Denise Peterson, a

senior; Dr. William Hickey, vice-president for academic affairs; Diane Davis, director of the alumnae association; Mike Reynolds, director of public information; and Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs.

"No one is in a hurry to choose the nickname," Coyne stressed. "We are concerned with getting a good name which will mean something twenty years from now."

"We want a name that has something to do with the school and incites enthusiasm," she added.

Coyne noted in choosing a nickname "there are very few comparisons we can make to other girls' schools. Other than the "Mighty Macs" of Immaculata College in Pennsylvania, most womens' teams make up their nicknames for only one season at a time."

"Most women's colleges are concerned only with intramural sports and only one or two varsity teams, while St. Mary's is in the process of building both an extensive intramural and varsity program," she stated.

Coyne pointed out the nickname must be versatile so that it can be used for all sports.

He keeps house

Wife, husband switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in a frilly white apron, scouring pad in hand, the dishwasher manages a brave little smile across the array of shiny pots and pans.

Mike McGrady's picture graces the cover of his book, "The Kitchen Sink Papers: My Life as a Househusband," a poignant, funny account of the year that he and his wife switched roles.

Corrine McGrady went out into the world to become the family wage earner. Mike stayed home to care for three children and tend the household chores.

He was 40 years old, a successful author (he masterminded the X-rated spoof, "Naked Came the Stranger") and a newspaper columnist earning \$35,000 a year. But McGrady quit it all for chauffeuring the children, aged 15, 13 and 11 to dentist appointments, rushing home in time to make dinner, vacuuming and ironing.

"I wanted desperately to stop doing the same thing every day of my life," said McGrady, a boyish, witty charmer.

"And I had always said that what I really needed was a wife," said the woman behind the man.

Corrine McGrady was already a businesswoman before the switch. She has been juggling her housewife duties with commitments to her spare time career as a jewelry and graphics designer and manufacturer of such plastic classics as a cook book stand and a salad bowl.

"I was going crazy from all the responsibilities but I managed," said Corrine, 37, a tiny dynamo with black hair piled

Sexuality series opened to all; Provost to speak

University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell will speak on male-female relations tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall as part of the Human Sexuality Series.

This program is open to the public.

Burtchaell's presentation will focus on some of the basic value decisions which must be made by all men and women.

The first discussion of the six-part series of lecture-discussions dealt with today's greater sexual permissiveness of unmarried females as evidence for the sex revolution.

The second involved a discussion of male-female anatomical and physiological differences and problems. These were explained by Dr. George Godersky, a noted area gynecologist.

on top of her head. "But I always had this vision of my not being a housewife. I hated the deadness of being confined. I wanted another slice of life. I wanted to be self-sufficient. Money is power, and I wanted my own."

Then that mid-life restlessness hit Mike. Corrine's business was bringing in about \$10,000, and she encouraged the switch. She had no doubts about her ability to expand the business and provide for the family. And she was confident of her husband's talent at wielding egg beater and broom.

Their friends could not take the role change seriously. Mike was repeatedly asked what he was really doing that year.

"To men, it was the sacrifice of a precious birthright. To women, it was insanity," said Mike. "At parties, women loved me for about 8 minutes and then thought about the ramifications — that their job was so easy and so dumb, any guy could do it."

"In the beginning, I felt very lost and threatened," said Corrine. "I felt outside the framework of my friends. I didn't belong anymore. I was a heroine of sorts but their envy was combined with hostility."

Mike got a contract to do the book after he quit. He kept a diary of his troubles:

The provider coming home late without calling resulting in a ruined dinner. Mike sneaking off to the local bar for solace

where he invariably ended up giving out recipes for steak Diane and mayonnaise. Mike feeling pangs of jealousy as Corrine casually recounts luxurious lunches at chic restaurants. Familiar family exchanges with a twist — "Your mother will speak to you about that when she comes home tonight ... You never take me out anymore, Corrine ..."

Mike was a gourmet chef, producing such exotic dishes as Oysters Rockefeller, but he never did get the hang of housecleaning.

"I expected to come home to a well-ordered house. But it was in utter chaos most of the time," Corrine said. "I just couldn't kick off my shoes and forget about it because deep in my heart I still had that sense of responsibility about the house."

So Wednesday nights while Mike left for his basketball night off, Corrine tidied up. The experiment almost collapsed there.

"I felt he had not kept up his end of the bargain. I felt he didn't want to do it," Corrine said. "And then suddenly I realized no one would ever want to do it. He had never been conditioned to think that a spotless home was necessarily a good thing."

She was plagued with guilt when Mike slipped into occasional depressions about the monotony of his life.

But they survived.



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seriously, folks

The War of the Stones

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Last week I had a kidney stone attack in Evansville, Ind. I wouldn't have even mentioned it except that an alert Associated Press urology correspondent picked up the story, and it made the A.P. wire. So many people have written in asking what a kidney stone attack really feels like that I decided to try to explain it in terms that the layman can understand.

A kidney stone is about the size of a tiny pebble to everyone except the person who has one. To this person it is the size of the Rock of Gibraltar. In fact, many people when they get a kidney stone attack scream out, "I've got a peice of the Rock." There are two kinds of kidney stones. One is made up of uric acid and the other of calcium. Doctors can differentiate between the two, but patients can't nor at the time of an attack do they give a damn. If you've felt one kidney stone, you've felt them all.

This is what seems to happen as far as the victim is concerned. He is going along minding his own business when suddenly, out of nowhere, a mountain forms in the kidney which, as I said, feels like the size of the Rock of Gibraltar.

The kidney reacts angrily to this interference with its function and tries to push the rock into what might be described as the Suez Canal. Obviously the Suez Canal cannot accommodate the Rock of Gibraltar, and without any warning war is declared between the kidney and the rock.

An urgent message is sent on the hot line from the kidney to the rock. "Unless you get out of our canal immediately, we will attack with everything we have in our organ."

The rock sends back a one-word reply, "NUTS!"

The patient, who is a horrified neutral spectator to this exchange, tries everything to achieve peace. He paces up and down, rolls to and fro and eventually tries to climb the wall in hopes that the kidney and rock will come to their senses.

Using Kissinger diplomatic tactics, the patient tries to persuade the rock that if it will just move a few inches down the canal, the kidney will not try to break it up.

But the rock is adamant and demands tremendous concessions in exchange for withdrawing from its position.

"How do I know," the rock asks, "that if I move from where I am now I will not be driven into the sea?"

The victim assures the rock the kidney has no intention of pushing it into the sea. All the kidney wants to do is live in peace with the lower part of the body. As long as the rock doesn't try to prevent the kidney from doing its work, the rock can live in the bladder for as long as it wants to.

If negotiations fail and the rock refuses to move, then a U.N. doctor is called in who immediately fires a volley of Demerol or some other painkiller into the bloodstream.

This does not stop the war between the rock and the kidney, but it gives some shelter to the innocent, while the kidney tries to push the enemy out of its territory. This can only be done with gallons of water which the kidney forces against the rock.

If the good guy (the kidney) wins, the rock will retreat and even sue for peace. If the rock is able to repulse the water attack and hold its own, then the kidney will have to surrender, which means handing over negotiations to the Blue Cross.

It would be nice to report that once a kidney stone has lost a battle others would learn their lesson. But unfortunately this is not the case. Even though my kidney moved the enemy to a safe place, I distinctly heard in my Demerol stupor the rock say to the kidney, "I may go down the drain, but there's a lot more of us where I came from."

P. O. Box Q

did indeed enter my room and force me to take down the poster.

Dear Editor:

I intended not to vindictively attack Dean Roemer, but to attack the injustice of a contract students are forced to sign which allows entry to a student's room at will by any person of authority in the administration.

After reading the article on the banner incident in Monday's Observer, I feel the main points of my letter have been missed. The letter was intended to demonstrate two points:

1) The fact that access to my room was gained, without my approval, by the Dean of Students because of his position in the Administration, and

2) I was forced to remove the banner because of an ultimatum given to me by the Dean of Students.

I admit I lied about not being present in one of the rooms in order to add sensationalism to my letter; but that is immaterial in light of the fact that Dean Roemer entered my room without my permission. The fact that discrepancies exist as to what happened after the Dean of Students entered my room should not cloud the issue that he

I realize that this is something that I consented to when I signed my contract to live on campus. However, compliance does not automatically imply agreement with those regulations adhered to.

Hopefully this unfortunate incident will cause the administration to have second thoughts about their stance on the matter. At the same time, I will be contemplating the judiciousness of my means of bringing such an issue to light. If I indeed did pursue the wrong course of action, then I apologize for my error. However, I think this requires some serious thought on the matter by all of us. This incident could just as easily have occurred to any student on campus.

Thomas Evans

COUL: Certain Death?

When SBP Ed Byrne gave the SLC the responsibility to follow up the recommendations of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL), he may have condemned them to certain death.

The COUL report contains recommendations from a group of students, faculty and administrators commissioned by the Board of Trustees to study student life. The proposals provide a real direction for improving the quality of student life. They include: a plan for aco-ed housing, provision for "neutral space" for social gathering and an ongoing student critique of the office of Student Affairs.

These recommendations are too important to give to a body with the recent record of the SLC. The SLC has lost respect as a viable, representative body on this campus. Last year it spent the better part of one semester trying to define the sexuality code. Finally, last April it did pass an extension of parietals in the dorms by one hour. This body has commanded so little respect from the Administration that Fr. Hesburgh has yet to make any formal reply or acknowledgement of the proposal.

SLC different?

Ed Byrne claims that this year the SLC is different. According to Byrne, the SLC has been reduced in membership to facilitate discussion and provide ad hoc committees, like the COUL committees. We can only hope that Byrne is right and that the new SLC will handle the immense work load of following up the COUL recommendations.

But let's be realistic: it took the COUL committee members six full months of weekly meetings merely to come up with recommendations. Any follow-up to implement these proposals may be expected to take at least that long, if not longer.

The recommendations strike to the heart of student life at Notre Dame. Solutions may take months, perhaps years. That is why it is important that the same students work on the report follow-up this year and next year. As it now stands, there is only one underclass student involved in following up the report.

If follow-up responsibility went to the SLC, there would be an annual turnover in students working to implement the proposals. The turnover from last year's COUL committee to this year's COUL committee is marked by a lesser enthusiasm for the COUL report.

COUL not a priority

Last year SBP Pat McLaughlin made the COUL report his number one priority. This year Ed Byrne did very little for last week's report to the Trustees and left most of the work to another member of the COUL committee who did it almost on her own.

The COUL committees were effective last year because students, faculty and administrators could let their hair down and deal seriously with student problems.

In the SLC such frank discussion has proven impossible because votes and discussion break down to confrontation between students and administration with faculty in the middle. Whether the new SLC can create an atmosphere of cooperation between students and administrators is doubtful.

The COUL report could not be referred to the SLC, but should be followed up by an ongoing committee of students, faculty and administrators. These persons should assure that follow-up is done. They would be responsible to the Board of Trustees in May for implementation of the recommendations.

Abandoning original purpose

The COUL report must not be allowed to become just another document that is never acted upon. Of the 33 recommendations of the report 12 have met with no action and six are categorized as "action to be taken." The recommendations in these categories are perhaps the most important in the report.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life was formed last year because existing channels including the SLC did not work for students. There is little reason to expect those channels to become suddenly effective this year. To disband the COUL committees in favor of the SLC may be to abandon the best leadership and direction students have had in years.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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portrait of another 'coach': david iseles

lisa moore

Music is playin' inside my brain,
Over and over and over again,
My friend, there's no end
To the music...
The music is playin' and won't let the
world get me down.

-Carole King

It's Thursday night, hushed and dark at Notre Dame. His day began at 8:00 with a Pro-Seminar class, followed by a 9:00 class in Graduate Analytical Techniques and a 10:00 class Theory III. "I like to take a half an hour to run home for lunch since I don't get to eat dinner at a normal time." The afternoon was spent with private composition and appointments (with

Observer reporters, for example). From 5:00 to 6:00, he rehearsed "Drunken Sailor" at least one-hundred and eighty-seven times with the Glee Club to get the entrances right. After a gourmet dinner of dining hall cookies, he marched the Chorale in circles to perfect the rhythm of "Angels from Your Realm of Glory" for another hour. His admission "I am a fast-paced person who works well charged," is being felt by this time. His favorite drink is Coke and his favorite composers, Bach and Monteverdi. He makes a great dish of chicken pilaf and D.C.I. appears in the corner of some seventy musical compositions.

There are just some people who can't help but affect others. No one who has



come in contact with David Clark Isele here at Notre Dame can be any less than awed at his rare combination of talent, wit, enthusiasm and versatility.

Although he can remember a time when he didn't aspire to making music his career (he wanted to be an architect as a senior in high school), Isele has music in his blood. (His father was a band teacher and his mother a singer; Isele played the violin, clarinet and piano and sang). With a smile, Isele recalls "embarrassing family performances" in which he, his parents and his sister would perform for luncheons and meetings.

Harrisburg. But with six years of music background behind him, and a talent and desire for composition, he decided to pursue his career in the field of music.

He's come a long way since his first composition, created at the age of six. With a simple melody and three chords, it went like this: "Come along with me to Grandmother's house--We will have a turkey instead of a mouse--Yes sir, Yes sree--Come along with me." ("Yawn").

Of his 70 compositions, to date, thirty have been composed since he's been at Notre Dame and six are yet unperformed. Among the most notable are the Notre Dame Mass, performed weekly, and Prologue in Conjunction, which premiered in Brussels, Belgium in 1971.

"Coach," as he is affectionately called by his troops of singers, came to Notre Dame in 1973 with the purpose of reorganizing the program of choral ensembles in light of the advent of co-education. With "no designs on leaving" he is content here at ND, and cites the eagerness of the students, the atmosphere of the campus and the talents of Prof. Cerney, department chairman, as areas with which he is especially impressed. "I hate to be cliché and mention the mystique of Notre Dame," he admitted as he discussed the mystique of Notre Dame. Notre Dame seems to fit his individual need for variety - "I can do the things I want to do without conflict," namely, a combination of activity in the fields of voice, organ and composition. At any larger school, he might be confined to one area of activity. He is excited about the new music building which will open in the winter, noting that every inch of space is already theoretically utilized for rehearsals, recitals and classes.



problem of 'coming over to Jesus' fr. bill toohey

Not so long ago I received a visit from a Jesus freak. He was a classic example: disheveled, dirty, incoherent, irritating, spouting scripture texts at random. All of this made it hard to resist immediate rejection. Fighting through the temptation to write off the person, I finally was able to understand that what was to be rejected was not the man but the message.

He kept insisting that there was nothing but damnation for anyone who did not "come over to Jesus." Jesus, he said, had snatched us all from the hands of an angry God; he "purchased us with his blood." He made me realize how tragic it is when people think they can somehow have Jesus without having Jesus' mission of caring for others.

For this young man, faith was a very cozy, private affair, a self-obsessed turn-on to Jesus. But real faith has very little to do with feeling good, a tingling up and down the spine, running around trying to get others to feel as we do. This is the mistake some so-called "Jesus people" make. A good many of them seem painfully preoccupied with self. In every conceivable way they ask: "How am I doing?" They say, "Our responsibility is to save our souls, to come over to Jesus - not to get all caught up in that social-gospel stuff."

Some of this make-a-decision-for-Christ crowd, heavily into fundamentalism, fail to go along with an integral gospel. They are willing to go "the one way," but reluctant to go the whole way. They misunderstand "evangelization," confuse it with proselytism and think it has to do with recruiting more card-carrying members. Somehow they never realized that Jesus evangelized by being "evangel" (good news); and he accomplished this by reaching out to human needs with acts of love.

It really becomes crucial to remember that we don't "come over to Jesus" and just stop there. If we ever really dare to ask him how we are doing, he will let us know. He will let us know that we cannot join ourselves to the God of the universe, the creator and redeemer of the world, and expect that to be a private matter. Real faith, he insists, necessarily propels a person toward universal consciousness and care for others.

To have faith in Jesus is to share life with Jesus. Come over to Jesus, by all means; but then get ready to hear him say: "If a man wishes to come after me, he must deny his very self, pick up his cross and follow in my steps." To deny your very self means to put aside preoccupation with self. It's not so much a question of taking up a cross as something new, but of dropping the old -- our former false notion that faith is a me-and-Jesus-and-to-hell-with-anyone-else affair. There is no way around it; it follows from the fact that he says that we must follow in his steps. And that entails the recognition that once we share life with Jesus, we have his spirit, which leads us to say what he always said - not "How am I doing?" but "How are they doing?"

I have been speaking of the problem that occurs when one fails to see the connection between communion and concern, bet-

ween commitment to the person of Jesus and his mission. It's for this reason that it becomes crucial to remember that it has always been the social impact of Christianity, rather than the experience of communion with God, that is the primary measure of the church's credibility.

A look at our recent history will prove enlightening. These past few years have been marked by a new interiorism. There seems to have been a good deal of reaction to the disillusionment and frustration of the '60s, when it turned out that the life of the spirit often was in decline in the gatherings of activists. As a result, we observe a movement of inwardness and self-examination, a re-emphasis on the traditional religious symbols, and a quest for more profound inner strength and more personally-enriching experiences.

This new interest in the interior has meant for many, both religious professionals and lay persons, a significant shift in priorities. As Peter Henriot states: "No longer are institutional change, political reform and structural renewal high on the list of many who might have engaged in these activities a few years ago. The new interiorism has much to recommend it, as it involves people in the search for interior renewal. Yet, they have a marked tendency to be apolitical, a-social in their orientation; that is, a tendency to focus on personal renewal or one-to-one charity (both laudable) without attending to the socio-economic injustices which mark our society structurally."

None of this is to say that the obvious breath of the spirit is not with the new interior movements (prayer groups and the like); but it is to question whether we are not seeing a significant pendulum swing. First there was an over-emphasis on activism to the detriment of personal spiritual growth; now there is a great stress on interiorism to the detriment of the struggle against injustice and the oppressions in our own country and around the world.

It seems that the current challenge is to see the connections and correct the imbalance. It appears fair to speak of "imbalance" when a movement of personal renewal results in social insensitivity and a lack of commitment to structural change for social justice. There needs to be a connection between love of God and the love of brothers and sisters. Unless, that is, we negate the scriptures: "Anyone who says, 'I love God,' and hates his brother is a liar; since a man who does not love the brother he can see cannot love God whom he has never seen... anyone who loves God must also love his brother."

In the light of this, it is truly encouraging to note that presently over 1,000 Notre Dame students are involved in various volunteer service projects, and an additional 200 are participating in programs coordinated by the community service directors. It is also significant that 700 men and women from all over this country are on campus this week, at the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry conference. Hopeful signs that the caring Jesus still walks amongst his people.



Isele received an undergraduate degree from Oberlin College in voice and education, masters degrees from Southern Methodist University in organ and sacred music, and a PhD. in composition from Eastman College in Rochester, N.Y. After receiving his masters degree, he spent some time in public education in a small high school in Centerville, Maryland and a "tear gas in the halls" school in

books

comic relief for women's liberation

CRAZY SALAD Some Things About Women By Nora Ephron; Knopf, \$7.95, 201 pp.

If ever a movement needed comic relief, Women's Liberation does -- and Nora Ephron, like Shakespeare, knows how to provide it without straying from the central issues of the drama. "Crazy Salad," her contribution to the cause, is an appetizing collection of thoughts about women -- their problems, achievements and delusions.

Though a firm supporter of the movement, Ms. Ephron doesn't hesitate to say somebody has acted like a jerk (Betty Friedan at the Democratic convention) or throw darts at "consciousness raising" and a group that insists, "Happiness is knowing what your uterus looks like."

On the other hand, she becomes indignant over the men who invented a female problem and then made millions from it: vaginal odor, known in the business as "the, uh, Problem." Her wit is keenest in this piece on "feminine hygiene sprays," as they were euphemistically dubbed.

Some of the columns merely raise questions: What happens to sexual fantasies after liberation? Others profile individuals: Bernice Gera, first woman umpire. Martha Mitchell (surprisingly "charming, canny and moving") can Linda Lovelace. ("her idea of a clever response to the question of whether she has any idiosyncrasies is to say, 'I swallow well.'") She also muses on Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Rose Mary Woods.

Her eye-witness account of the 24th Annual Pillsbury Bake-Off is delicious satire. ("It was snack time. It was convenience-food time. It was less-work-for-Mother time. All I could think about was a steak.")

The pieces are all reprinted columns from Esquire and other publications. Together they should bring laughs, sympathy and maybe a few converts to the movement from both sexes. —M.E.

.. FOOTNOTES: Would you be ashamed to introduce your daughter to friends if she were a chimpanzee? Dr. Maurice K. Temerlin wasn't. "Lucy: Growing Up Human -- A Chimpanzee Daughter in a Psychotherapist's Family" (Science & Behavior) tells why... The Lady with the enigmatic smile is the subject of another book, coming in October: "Mona Lisa: The Picture and the Myth" by Roy McMullen (Houghton-Mifflin)... Dick Gregory will follow "Nigger" with "Up From Nigger" (Stein and Day) in January... Dr. Michael DeBakey has written a book on the subject of closest to his heart: the heart. "The Living Heart" (David McKay), out in January, tells how the heart works, how and why it breaks down... Alice wasn't the only little girl Lewis Carroll took fancy to. The others are revealed in "Lewis Carroll: The Photographs and Letters of Lewis Carroll to His Little Friends" (Rizzoli), scheduled for November.

Copyright: Speaking of Books, 1975

errata

1) The photo essay published last week entitled "If Winter Comes..." was accredited to Tom Lose. Mike Kron was responsible for the photographs.

2) The times listed for the "French Connection" and the "Missiles of October" were incorrectly given. The "French Connection" will be on television Thursday at nine o'clock. The "Missiles of October" was on Sunday night.

Explosions rock three US cities

By The Associated Press
Police searched for suspects and clues Monday in the bombings of banks, government buildings and corporate towers in New York, Chicago and Washington. A Puerto Rican group seeking independence for the island claimed it set the explosions to attack "yankee government" and "capitalist institutions."

The blasts, which occurred almost simultaneously in the three cities and spanned a period of about 45 minutes, from 1:43 to 2:30 a.m. EST, caused no injuries.

There were five bombs in New York City — four at banks and one at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. A bomb also exploded at the State Department building in Washington and three bombs damaged four buildings in Chicago.

Police in New York said they

were looking for three men and a woman who were seen in a maroon-colored car near three of the bomb sites in mid-Manhattan and the Wall Street area.

Written communiques and telephone messages to news media said the bombings were the work of the FALN, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico, now a U.S. commonwealth. In Spanish, the initials stand for the Armed Forces for National Liberation.

The organization said Monday's bombings commemorated the 25th anniversary of "revolution in Puerto Rico against yankee domination" and were part of "a coordinated attack against yankee government and monopoly capitalist institutions." The group's communique listed Puerto Rico as a target along with the three

mainland cities, but there was no word of any trouble on the island.

The FALN has been blamed for at least 10 explosions in the New York area, including five that occurred one year ago Sunday. The FALN also claimed responsibility for a January blast at historic Fraunces Tavern, in which four persons were killed.

The police said the bombs at the banks — two First National City branches, a Chase Manhattan branch and an office of the National Westminster Bank Ltd. — were high-yield explosive devices similar to the ones used in the Fraunces Tavern blast. The bomb at the mission was a low-yield pipe bomb, they said.

Police in Chicago said they did not know who was behind the bombings at the Sears Tower, the Continental Bank and IBM Corp. in their city. They said the bombs, which caused an estimated \$50,000 damage, were black powder pipe bombs, similar to those that damaged the Mid-Century Plaza building in Chicago last June. The FALN also claimed responsibility for that bombing.

The authorities questioned three persons and released them. They also searched for a balding man with a limp who was spotted near the 110-story Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The investigation was complicated by a call received by the Chicago Sun-Times after the explosions went off. The caller, a man, said two more bombs were set to go off "in honor of the veterans."

Monday marked the federal observance of Veterans' Day and most federal offices were closed.

Police found an unexploded dynamite bomb in a bouquet of roses at the Standard Oil Co. building. They also checked a suspicious box at the Federal Reserve Bank, but it turned out to be a canister from the bomb that damaged the Continental Bank across the street. Windows in the Federal Reserve Bank were broken by the bomb at the Continental Bank.

The bombing of the State Department in Washington — the second this year — caused minor damage. Initial reports said four bombs were involved, but a spokesman said later the blast was caused by only one device. There was no explanation of the charge.

The Associated Press bureau in Baltimore received an anonymous call saying the State Department bombing was "staged to protest the sellout of

Israel to (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat," who is meeting with President Ford. The caller did not identify himself as belonging to any group.

The FALN communique found in a telephone booth in New York demanded the release of Oscar Collazo, convicted of trying to assassinate President Truman in 1950. The 25th anniversary reference to revolution apparently referred to this assassination attempt. The FALN also demanded freedom for four persons convicted of wounding five congressmen in a 1954 shooting incident in the House of Representatives. The four shouted "Freedom for Puerto Rico" as they fired.

The bombs went off in the three cities in rapid succession. The first came at the National Westminster branch on Wall Street at 1:43 a.m. EST. The Continental Bank in Illinois was hit at 1:55 a.m. At 2 a.m., came the explosions at the IBM building in Chicago, at the State Department in Washing-

ton and at a First National City Branch on Wall Street in New York.

Sixteen minutes later, bombs went off at the Chase branch on 57th Street just east of Fifth Avenue and at a First National City Branch on 57th Street just west of Fifth. The last bomb, at the U.S. Mission, exploded at 2:30 a.m.

The Monday incidents touched off bomb threats and scares. Chicago police received a telephone warning of further explosions and searched 76 downtown buildings. They found nothing.

Acting on the recommendation of the FBI office in Chicago, officials evacuated the Capitol and nearby buildings in Springfield, Ill.

In Atlanta, Ga., authorities sealed off the federal building while they investigated a gray box left on a loading dock. A bomb expert with a stethoscope discovered that the 3-foot-by-1 1/2-foot box contained a mail sack.

Mayoral candidates continue campaign

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Democrat Peter J. Nemeth, still riding the political momentum from beating an incumbent mayor in the spring primary, is playing hard to get in the last days of the fall campaign.

Nemeth, a 33-year-old attorney completing his first term on the South Bend city council, is trying to protect what appears to be a commanding lead election against Republican John P. Sflakosky by avoiding joint appearances.

Nemeth upset Mayor Jerry J. Miller by a 2-1 margin in the primary, when he campaigned on problems on the police department, downtown woes and Miller's inability to along with majority council Democrats.

Sflakosky, 34, a salesman and

IRA guerrillas still holding Dutch captive

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — There was no break in sight Monday in the siege of a house where Irish Republican Army guerrillas have been holding a Dutch industrialist.

Asked whether police believed the end was near, police spokesman Supt. Tom Kelly told newsmen: "I think you can say we're one day closer than we were yesterday."

The kidnapers, Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19, have been holding Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema in the second-floor bedroom of a two-story rowhouse since police stormed the building last Tuesday. Herrema was first seized in Limerick Oct. 3.

former Notre Dame lineman who played in the National and Canadian Football Leagues, jumped into the Republican primary last May as a relative political unknown.

He still lags far behind Nemeth in name recognition and has been hampered in the fall campaign by a weak Republican organization that produced its lowest primary turnout in modern history.

A third candidate, independent Ronald R. Kronewitter, a long-haired, bearded art teacher, isn't expected to have much impact on the race.

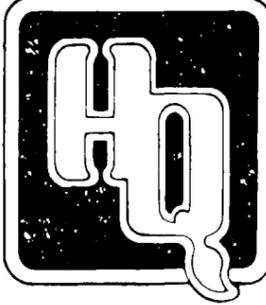
The No. 1 issue has been crime.

Sflakosky proposes creation of neighborhood citizen patrols in high-crime areas, with unarmed volunteers traveling in their own radio-equipped cars. He calls the idea "Project NAB," for Neighborhood Assistance Bureau.

Nemeth denounces the proposed patrols as modern vigilantes and charged in the only televised debate of the campaign that "Project NAB" was a political gimmick. Instead, Nemeth proposes upgrading the regular police force, which was torn by dissension during the Miller administration.

Both men also have offered ideas for downtown development, slowed greatly when Associates Corp. of North America abandoned plans for a huge complex as part of a new downtown mall.

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Q. What are the maximum credit hour loads for the various colleges?

A. For the colleges of Engineering and Business Administration the maximum load is 18 credit hours while for the colleges of Science and Arts and Letters and the Freshman Year of Studies Program it is 17 credit hours. These maxima exclude Air Force Aerospace, military and Navy studies. For graduate students the maximum is 15 credit hours and at the 500-600 level it is 12 credit hours. Only with permission of the college dean upon the recommendation of the department chairman, can a student take more than these allotted hours and will be charged additional tuition per credit hour accordingly. A student taking less than 12 hours is considered a part time student by the University.

Q. When did graduate studies begin at Notre Dame?

A. Although there were graduate studies as early as the 1920's, the present graduate school was not established until 1944.

Q. What is currently on display in the Art Gallery?

A. An exhibit opened this weekend of the works of Indiana artist Victor Higgins, now working out of Taos, New Mexico. This exhibit will be on display until December 21.

Q. How many people reside in the South Bend-Mishawaka area?

A. Approximately 160,000.

ACTION EXPRESS incorrectly reported in the October 21 issue of the OBSERVER that the gilding of the Golden Dome is financed by the government. The University pays for the gilding in full.

Amtrak service to start today; route to include South Bend

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Amtrak train service will begin operating between Chicago, Boston and New York on the "Lakeshore Limited" today.

The new line is an experimental route which will run for two years.

After two years, it will be reexamined by the Secretary of Transportation to determine whether it will become a permanent system.

Westbound, Lakeshore Limited will leave Boston daily at 2:40 p.m. and New York City at 6:15 p.m. The two trains will combine at Albany and go westward, arriving in South Bend at 1:40 p.m. the following day.

Traveling east, the train will leave South Bend at 5:10 p.m. (EST) and will arrive the following day in New York at 12:15 p.m. and Boston at 4:20 p.m.

The Lakeshore Limited will bring Cleveland, the largest American city currently without intercity rail passenger service, back into the Amtrak system.

Routes Described

Cities included on the Boston-Chicago segment are South Bend, Elkhart, Toledo, Elyria and Cleveland, Ohio; Erie, Pa.; Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany-Rensselaer, N.Y.; Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Framingham and Back Bay, Mass.

Cities on the Albany-New York segment are Hudson, Rhinecliff, Poughkeepsie and Harmon.

The line's first train will stop in South Bend today at the Amtrak station on the Penn Central mainline of the South Shore Depot.

The train will carry Paul H. Reistrup, President of the National

Railroad Passenger Corporation (Amtrak), federal, state and local officials, members of the press and Amtrak and railroad officials.

Each train is expected to consist of two coaches and one sleeping car in its Chicago-New York section and three coaches and a sleeping car in the Chicago-Boston run.

In addition, the train will carry a dining car and lounge-food service car.

A baggage car and crew dormitory car are also included.

John Kagel, director of transportation of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce said Amtrak personnel would be on duty daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to answer questions, sell tickets, or take any reservations for the U.S. Amtrak system.

Kagel also stated that the station grounds and structure will be completely refurbished and landscaped very soon.

Station Renovated

Over \$300,000 was spent by Amtrak to renovate the downtown facility where alterations have been made on the track and signal building and new platform.

Crosswalks and passenger shelter for eastbound passengers have also been installed.

Several cities along the infant route are planning ceremonies for the initial run.

Erie, Pa., played a large role to influence the re-creation of the Boston to Chicago run and has scheduled christening ceremonies

in the historical lakefront city at Union Station.

Today's ceremonies at South Bend's partially-refurbished South Shore depot will be attended by Mayor Jerry Miller, local officials and the City's Bi-centennial Drum and Fife Corps.

Jerry Hammes, president of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce, said the fight for the new Amtrak line was spirited by the Chamber since 1970.

Advocated New Service

"We fought for the creation of the Amtrak rail service," he stated. "We have appeared at several federal and regional hearings."

"We actively engaged in letter-writing campaigns to generate interest among other cities and states and have prepared formal petitions annually since 1970 to support and fight for this service," Hammes noted.

Amtrak was born in May of 1971 when Congress mandated that passenger service on 13 major railroads be joined under the Amtrak organization to reverse the 20-year downturn on railroad ridership.

The rail service is currently operating at a net loss but has made a significant upswing in the last four years.

Reistrup commented, "No one expects to make money. They just want it run like a business."

"There's not a rail passenger operation in the world that's making a profit," he pointed out.

Agencies blamed for Food Stamp loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government lost some \$78 million during the last half of 1974 because state and local welfare agencies certified for food stamps about 192,353 households that did not legally qualify, Agriculture Department analysts have estimated.

An additional \$78 million in food stamps was issued by those agencies to eligible families beyond the amounts they were qualified to receive, Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard L. Feltner has written Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

However, Feltner noted \$24

million in stamps was not issued to 59,538 eligible households which did qualify for them.

So the net losses for that period were an estimated \$132 million, out of \$928.88 million in food-stamp benefits paid out to families not entirely on public-assistance, Feltner told Dole in the letter made available Monday.

The USDA analysis did not cover losses on cases involving welfare families because its audits of errors by state and local agencies do not cover those households, which are automatically eligible for the program by law.

But, Feltner added, if the loss rate were the same for those families, the cost in federal funds would run to \$263.8 million, or 13.7 per cent of the \$1.93 billion paid out by the federal government in the period.

The states administer the food-stamp program but contribute no funds to the benefits side of its ledger.

They do pay half the administrative costs and are billed for the cost of stamps improperly issued to ineligible families or overissued to eligible ones, but Washington is not always able to collect.

Ford and Sadat discuss peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for more than an hour with President Ford today at the White House, and they talked about how to maintain momentum toward lasting peace in the Middle East. Ford called the talk "excellent."

Before the discussion began, Ford said the meeting signaled that progress toward peace in the Middle East "will not stop."

Discount dinners available for Jr. Class Formal

The Junior Class Formal, "Fantasia," will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at the Indiana Club, 320 W. Jefferson, South Bend.

Music will be provided by the group Paragon from Chicago. Tickets will be on sale until Nov. 7 at the Student Union Ticket Office. The price is \$6 per couple.

Junior Class Secretary, Carol Simmons, has announced that a 10 per cent discount on dinner will be available when a dance ticket is presented at the Ice House Restaurant in the 100 Center in Mishawaka (259-9925) and at the Down Under Restaurant, 900 E. Ireland Rd. (291-5131).

It is suggested that dinner reservations be made early.

Any questions can be directed to Carol Simmons, 3352, or John Donahue, 1765.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Ron 3374.

Needed: Two or four GA Georgia Tech fix. Call Steve at 287-2051.

Need 2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Will pay \$5. Help, call Mary; 5135.

Need ride to Evansville on Oct. 31 and back Nov. 2. Pay part expenses. Mike 3133.

One Georgia Tech GA ticket needed. Call Tom 1001.

Need 1 student Navy-ND ticket. Call Beth 5294.

Wanted: 2 GA fix for Navy game. Call 4694.

Need GA Navy & Ga. Tech & Pitt fix. 1652.

Need ride to Chicago, Friday Oct. 31. Call Anne, 7836.

Need 3 Pitt fix. Call 3332 or 3334.

Need 1 GA ticket for Navy. Call Shotsi, 289 8800.

NAVAHO INDIAN GIRL PRINT. 10" x 12", in green and brown frame. Stolen last week from Legal Aid Office in Law School. Sentimental value to owner. Please return to Lazw School, or call 7015 if you have seen it.

Needed: Navy and Ga. Tech football fix. Call 287-0742.

Wanted: 4 GA Navy tickets. Call Pat at 7128.

Need one GA Navy ticket. Call Gregg at 1615.

FOR SALE

Top quality stereo components, factory sealed, full warranty, at super student discounts. Call Elliott Enterprises at 233-3769 after 6 p.m.

Jewelry: finished pieces, coral, turquoise, sterling, diamonds, engagement sets. Low prices. 234-7063.

For Sale: Texas Inst. SR.10. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Call 4960.

For Sale: 1971 Triumph TR-6. Steel belted radial tires. Price reduced. Call 272-2844. after 5 p.m.

Quality stereo components at 20-40 percent savings. RMS Audio, 321 S. Main. 288-1681, 12-7 pm.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. \$50 a month. Share kitchen and bath with one other student. Call 232-9311 or 289-9533. Before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

NOTICES

"Gay Guide to Notre Dame-South Bend." One dollar. Available at Pandora's or write P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, In. 46556.

Free ride to Mass. for Thanksgiving to any senior over 21 willing to sign for a rented van. Other riders to pay all expenses. Call 1022 after 5:00, ask for Jim.

Female Housemate(s) wanted now and next semester. 5 min. walk to Angela-ND Ave. Call between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. 289-4303.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

Learn sport parachuting the safe way at Oxbow Air Sports Center. 2 wk. special \$35.00 jump course plus \$15.00 for first jump. Contact Dale at 683-8980 or John at 1-782-3500.

IBM Selectric II typing, student rates, dissertations, Linda's Letters 289-5193.

Formal and fad dances taught each and every Tues. eve. 7:30-9:30. Lafortune Ballroom. Staff & Students only. \$2 each class. Walk in alone, group, or couple. Always a beginners' lesson 7:30-8:30 every Tues.

TRICK OR TREAT DANCE Fri. Nite - Stepan Center. Sponsored by Lyons, St. Ed's. ND Social Commission.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One gold knit sports hat at the Rally Friday night. Please return to Tom, 232 Stanford or call 8650. Reward offered: 6-pack.

Lost: Ladies gold watch, chain broken, North Quad. Call 255 7173. Reward.

Lost: Silver bracelet with white beads and cross at Chicago concert. Sentimental value. Call 6808.

Lost: Copper frame glasses; ACC vicinity of D-1 parking lot. 1264.

Lost: Navy blue White Stag ski parka. 7802.

PERSONALS

Got your pumpkin yet? Stanford & Farley's carving contest continues with pumpkin sales at the North Dining Hall tonight!

Girls wanted to improve MBA's social life. Inquire to: Roger D., P.O. Box 723, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dear Pat,
Happy anniversary one day late. It's been a great two years.

Love, Joyce
P.S. How do you expect me to make your bed when you're still in it?

Irish hockey ready for rebound

by Tom Kruzek

After two less than sensational seasons the Notre Dame hockey team is in need of a complete turnabout. In the last two years the Irish have lost 42 times, while winning just 27 and tying 5, not a great mark by anyone's standards. And yet, Notre Dame comes into this campaign which will begin October 31 at Michigan State, with the hope of one of the best seasons in the history of the varsity program.

Why this seemingly insane optimism? First of all, out of the top ten point-getters for the squad, nine are returning. The National Hockey League in the off-season drafted seven players (Alex Pirus, Clark Hamilton, Kevin Nugent, Paul Clarke, Roger Bourque, Jack Brownschidle, Len Moher) from the returning team. Both Len Moher and John Peterson return in the goal after a generally good year that gave both much needed experience. Also this year's team has a new attitude concerned with putting the mistakes of the past behind them and returning to the winning ways of 1972-73 when the

Irish finished 23-14-1, second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Charles "Lefty" Smith, the man responsible for bringing varsity hockey back to Notre Dame is pleased with the way his team looks thus far in preparation for the season. "We're very pleased with the leadership that we're getting from our captains Pat Novitzki and Brian Walsh. We're working hard and very pleased with the new attitude we're showing on the ice."

As for last year's problems, Smith attributed much of the difficulty to the loss of Paul Clarke and Roger Bourque due to academic ineligibility and the injuries to Novitzki and Peterson. Novitzki hurt his thigh in the first half of the season and missed the entire second half. Peterson suffered a severe burn on his foot, scalding it at the conclusion of first semester and missed a couple of weeks of practice just when he was beginning to develop consistency in goal.

This year, however Smith emphasized that the Irish are a much more solid team and better ex-

perienced. "The heart of your team is down the middle, at center, defense and goal where you have to have people that you can depend on time and again. This year we have those people."

Smith then outlined his plans for the lines this year.

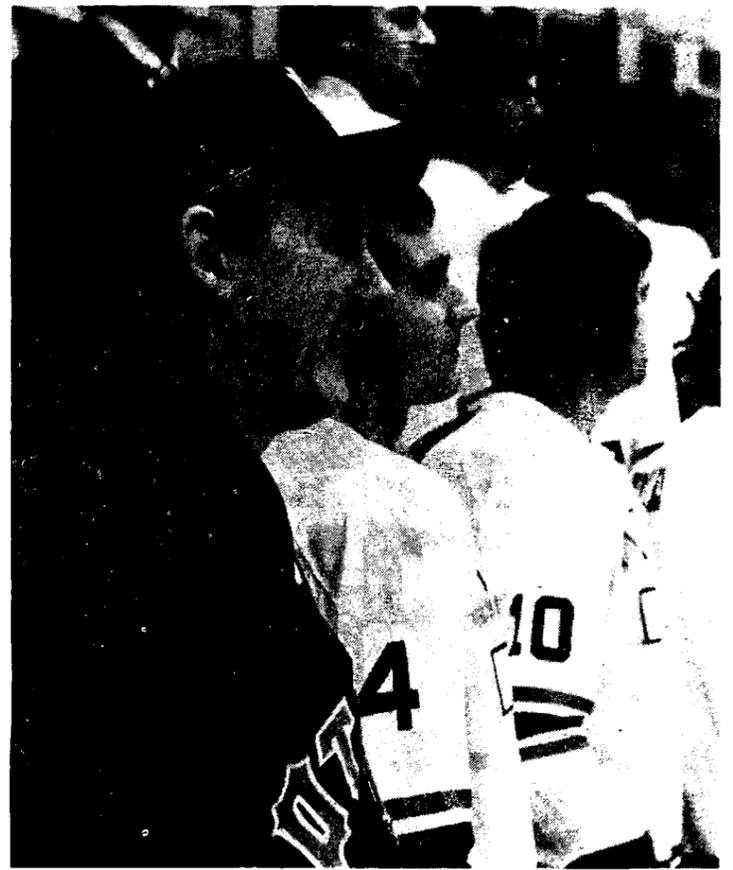
"Our first line will be the productive Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus line." This trio last year accounted for 160 points and 275 minutes in penalties and this time off the ice must be cut down. "This is one thing that we are working on now," Smith said. We have to cut down on 50-75 percent of our penalty minutes from last year, and we think that we can do it."

The second line will feature Don Fairholm at the center, with Allen Karsnia and Kevin Nugent on the wings. The third line will be Geoff Collier in the center with Don Jackson and Ray Johnson flanking on both sides.

Defensively, the Irish should be strong with all three tandems versed in experience. Jack Brownschidle and Clarke will be the number one pair, followed by Bourque and Dick Howe. The third pair will be Novitzki and either Dave Bossy or Danny Byers.

In the goal Len Moher and John Peterson will again alternate. Both have looked good in the preseason with Moher coming off a sensational rookie year. The sophomore from Wellesley, Mass. had a 4.3 goals against average while Peterson finished with a 5.2 average. Peterson however showed tremendous improvement over the year.

Smith had a good opportunity to see the new attitude in action last Thursday, when the Irish defeated Western Michigan 7-4 in an exhibition game. The most



ND Hockey coach Lefty Smith is optimistic about his icers upcoming season, which begins Friday night against Michigan State.

promising point of the team was the fact that the team came from a 4-2 deficit in the first period, to score twice in the second frame and three more times in the third period. Goal scorers were Pirus, and Walsh in the first period, Johnson and Karsnia in the second, and Tim Byers, Bourque and Jackson in the final period. Peterson also had a good game, making 13 saves in the final period of action.

The other new facet of the team is the addition of Rick Schafer as the assistant to Smith. Schafer was the team co-captain in 1973-74 with Steve Curry. Last year after a three week stay with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, Schafer went to Olten, Switzerland to coach and play

hockey before coming back to Notre Dame this year to pursue graduate work and to coach.

"We possess a good attitude so far, and I think the big thing is that the guys are just tired of losing," Schafer observed. "We've also altered our ways and our philosophy." Schafer will split his time between helping with the coaching duties and traveling to scout opposing teams and high school prospects.

Of course talk of new attitudes without action means little but if Thursday's performance against Western Michigan was any indication, then the season for the Irish hockey team will be a turnabout from the last two years and winning hockey will return to Notre Dame.

Observer Sports

Nicholson spurs Pangborn win

by Sam Willis

There was a little bit of everything in Sunday's Interhall football contests: good defense, broken plays, scoring, and one outstanding individual offensive effort.

Dillon 14 Alumni 0

The Dillon defense exhibited its form of old as it shut out Alumni 14 to 0. The best Alumni could offer was not enough. They couldn't put more than two or three good plays together.

Mickey Gleason raced around the end for 30 yards on an option for Dillon's first score. Tim Holroyd converted the extra point. Later in the game Dillon drove to the Alumni one yard line where quarterback Bill Griffin snuck the ball over for the touchdown. Holroyd converted to close the scoring.

Morrissey 7 Sorin 6

Morrissey's offense could not get on track, but their defense came up with the big play to edge Sorin 7 to 6.

On fourth and long with Sorin

back to punt, Morrissey's Wes Schroeder broke through the line and blocked the punt. Defensive tackle Bill McManus scooped up the ball and rambled 43 yards for a touchdown. Glen Sturm kicked the extra point.

Sorin drove the ball deep into Morrissey's territory. Quarterback John Romanelli then lofted a four-yard pass that was gathered in by Bob Hogan. Ben Marshall attempted a drop kick for the conversion but it was wide and Morrissey held on for the win.

Fisher 0 Off-Campus 0

In a game where the defenses dominated meager offenses, Fisher and Off-Campus battled to a scoreless tie.

Off-Campus used short bursts by running back Bob Zerk to move the ball to the Fisher 3 yard line. But Fisher's defense tightened and the scoring threat ended when Gerald Wilson broke through the line to block a 19 yard field goal attempt.

Using runs by Gerald Miles, Fisher reached the Off-Campus 20. A 15 yard holding cost heavily and Fisher could not recover its momentum. Neither team threatened from that point on.

Pangborn 15 Howard-St. Ed's 0

Pangborn used some tight defense and a dazzling performance by Joey Nicholson to down Howard-St. Ed 15-0.

After a safety gave Pangborn a two point lead, Nicholson went to work. He first got on the board with a 37 yard field. Nicholson made it 8-0 with a 42 yard field goal.

When a Pangborn drive stalled, Nicholson was called on again to try a 52 yarder. The snap from center was bad, and the holder tossed the ball to Nicholson. Nicholson rolled around the end and scampered into the end zone in his bare feet! He then capped his scoring show when he split the uprights for his thirteenth point.



Despite this catch, the interhall offenses were less potent Sunday evening.

Women's IH playoffs set

by Eileen O'Grady

Women's Interhall football completed their regular season last week. Lewis beat Lyons 12-6 and Farley defeated Walsh 19-7. Next week the play-offs will be Tuesday afternoon. Top-ranked Lewis will play third place Walsh at 4:15. Lyons in second place will play fourth ranked Farley at 5:15. The winners of these two games will play the championship on Thursday at 4:30.

Lewis 12 Lyons 6

In this predominantly running game, the Lewis offense picked up a touchdown in each half. The first one came on a fake criss-cross pass from quarterback Byrne Murphy to tight end Anne Berges who was wide open. Lyons was able to prevent the conversion.

Halfback Sue Behnke, gaining over 100 yards total rushing during the course of the game, scored the other touchdown after a long sustained drive. Scoring from the Lewis 20 yard line, Behnke ran up the middle on an option play. Again there was no conversion.

Lyons scored in the second half on a hand-off from quarterback Patty Kulick to Terry Welsh playing halfback. Lewis prevented the extra point.

Farley 19 Walsh 7

In this second of Farley's rallies, the first half was fairly uneventful.

The only score came with two minutes left in the half. Farley safety Meg Hackett caught a pass from quarterback Maria Choca and ran 35 yards for the first touchdown.

In the second half, Hackett again took over. Intercepting two Walsh passes, Hackett ran 25 yards for a second touchdown and picked up another 15 yards on the second interception.

AP Polls

The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (50)	7-0-0	1,190
2. Oklahoma (8)	7-0-0	1,084
3. Nebraska (2)	7-0-0	939
4. S. Calif. (1)	7-0-0	890
5. Texas A&M	7-0-0	632
6. Alabama	6-1-0	609
7. Michigan	5-0-2	584
8. Texas	6-1-0	516
9. Penn St.	7-1-0	459
10. Ariz. St.	7-0-0	342
11. Florida	6-1-0	293
12. Missouri	5-2-0	183
13. UCLA	5-1-1	151
14. Maryland	5-1-1	108
15. Notre Dame	5-2-0	62
16. Colorado	5-2-0	52
17. Arizona	5-1-0	41
18. San Diego St.	7-0-0	34
19. Miami, Ohio	6-1-0	33
(tie) Okla. St.	5-2-0	33