

TMH relates views on Violent student protest

Reverend Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C. was interviewed on the topic of student disorder by Hugh Downs and Joe Garagiola Sr. yesterday morning on the TODAY show.

The focal point of interest during the early morning broadcast was Hesburgh's recent statement decisively condemning the use of violence in student protest.

Hesburgh was asked why he issued the statement in spite of the fact there is no major student unrest at Notre Dame at present. He replied that it was "time to establish rules for our own order or we are to be ordered from the outside and that will mean the end of the university."

Questioned whether he thought his statement was hardline, he said "I didn't think it was that tough. I thought it was fairly rational...I think you have to think through a situation before it happens."

The university president went on to say that although young people have a lot to be upset with today, in addition "the world has a lot for the middle age and older people to be upset with."

Answering a question about public response to his recent statement, he said there has been 269 letters and telegrams sent to him, all expressing approbation of his action. The only dissenter, Hesburgh noted, was the student body president, who felt the students should have been more involved with the letter.

In defense of his statement, he declared, "I think we've come to the point in the university

where the president speaks up or nobody speaks up. This isn't the kind of thing to be written by a committee. You have to say what's in your heart about the institution and you know you have the support of the community."

Father Hesburgh pointed out that it is essential to preserve the university, because it is an open society where problems can be discussed, and that it is the place where "the style of life is rationality." He added, "Violence is against everything the university stands for."

The television interviewers were anxious to know if he thought his statement could be applied to other institutions as well as Notre Dame. Hesburgh replied, "Yes... What I have said should be applicable to all universities. Every university should be able to talk and communicate freely."

Hesburgh was asked if he was the existence of an outside threat to the university. "Unless universities control themselves they will be controlled from the outside," he replied.

He went on to say that it was a small proportion of the students creating the scenes on college campuses. Most students, he emphasized "are better than ever from every point of view. They are more motivated, better educated, more interested, and more sensitive to spiritual and moral issues of our times."

Hesburgh concluded his interview stressing the point that all scholarly institutions are strongly against violence and infringement of other people's rights, and that this factor is the important one, for "Statements per se, don't solve anything."

REACTION :

Fr. Hesburgh's office was deluged with letters and telegrams yesterday after he appeared on NBC's "Today" show to discuss his "get tough" policy, threatening suspension, expulsion, and arrest to all die-hard demonstrators.

The President's office reported that within 48 hours after the policy statement was issued, 269 telegrams and letters were received, only two of which were "critical or negative"

— one from SBP J. Richard Rossie, the other from Robert Sam Anson, a former *OBSERVER* editor.

From what was reported to be one of the heaviest volumes of mail ever to be received at a Notre Dame President's office, came messages from nearly every state and bearing the signatures of trustees, parents of students, alumni, groups of students, faculty at Notre Dame and other schools, and the general public.

also recognizes the student's right of appeal."

The policy which the council determines will be that on which College President Msgr. John J. McGrath will act. The council studied Father Hesburgh's policy statement on demonstrations, but took issue with parts of it. Miss Ambrusko said that she did not agree that the Dean of Students should decide on what constitutes a disruptive demonstration.

The ad hoc committee on student seating on faculty committees also met yesterday. They will complete work next week on a proposal to have students seated on a number of committees. Their proposal will be submitted to the Faculty Assembly. The ad hoc committee did not consider student seating on the Rank and Tenure Committee, which would go into effect next year.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

Student leaders meet in Joint session-discuss honor

Yesterday a joint meeting of the Student Senate, the Hall President's Council, and the student members of the Student Life Council was held in the Student Amphitheater of La Fortune. Student Body President Richard Rossie explained that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the recent actions of the Honor Council and to inform the students of the Hall Life Bill pending before the SLC.

Tom Voss, head of the Honor Council, explained that the recent action by the council was motivated by the council's belief that the Honor Concept and the honor system were not working at Notre Dame. This belief was prompted, he said, by "letters from faculty and students saying that there are flagrant violations of the honor code in certain classes."

Voss explained that the Council's leave of absence was "to promote an air of crisis" so that the students themselves would be forced to confront the honor system. This confrontation is supposed to promote dialogue among the students and this dialogue is supposed to resolve the problem.

The students are supposed to realize, said Voss, "that the honor system means the student must take responsibility for the person next to him. Only then can they truly say, 'Yes, I want the Honor System.'" Voss explained that the students can't take responsibility only for themselves because the faculty will not accept that type of system.

Those attending the meeting were critical of the Honor Council's opinion that the honor system was not working, and were especially critical of the Council's unilateral decision to take a leave of absence without first informing or consulting anyone else.

However, those at the meeting concluded that the Council's action could not be reversed and the only course of action would be to re-evaluate the Honor Concept.

The course of action will involve three parts. The student leaders will hold meetings with the students and gather their ideas about any changes they have in mind. These leaders along with the Honor Council, would then draw up referendums incorporating these ideas. The students would then vote on these referendums within two or three weeks.

The second part of the meeting dealt with the actions of the SLC. Rossie said that the Hall Life Report of the SLC will come before the SLC on

Monday. He explained that this report will be incorporated in a bill that the SLC will act on.

Rossie then explained that the bill contains three sections. The first section establishes a Tripartite Hall Review Board as a subcommittee of the SLC, composed of two students, two administrators, and one faculty member. Each hall will be required to submit a hall constitution, a list of all hall officers, and a list of all Judicial Board members to the Review Board.

The Review Board will have no legislative powers, but will be able to review actions taken by a hall council by a hall if it is asked to do so. The Board will study the actions and recommend a solution to the problem to the proper authority.

The second section of the bill deals with student drinking and parietal hours. The present rule on drinking will be changed to a statement of the Indiana State Law. This means that any

student under 21 will be warned of the consequences of their actions, but the University will leave enforcement of the law to civil authorities.

Each hall will be allowed to determine its own parietal hours, within a certain limit. The bill restricts parietal hours to weekends, between 5:00 p.m. on Friday and 8:00 p.m. Sunday. Parietal hours will also be excluded between 1: a.m. and noon on weekends. Finally, each hall will be limited to a total of 24 parietal hours per weekend.

The final section of the bill deals with the enforcement of hall rules and the roles of hall prefects and rectors.

Enforcement of hall rules will be left to students and prefects within the present framework of the judicial system. The role of the hall rector will be restricted to spiritual counselling and the day-to-day administration of the hall.

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On The Inside

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SMC considers policy On demonstrations

The Student Affairs Council of Saint Mary's College began consideration yesterday afternoon of a formal policy on campus demonstrations. The council will continue discussion in the near future in order to determine the college's official policy. Student Body President Therese Ambrusko, a council member, said that she is "determined to uphold the students' rights to free speech, demonstration, due process, and appeal", in the council's deliberations.

The council released a statement yesterday on its position toward demonstrations until the formal policy is determined: "During the interim period, the Council recognizes the responsibility of the President to maintain peace and order. This includes suspension or expulsion when necessary to maintain this order. The Council

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Student leaders discuss Council

continued from page 1

The appointing of hall prefects, which is presently divided between the Dean of Students and Father McCarragher, will be consolidated under an autonomous Director of Student

Personnel. This is a new office which will handle the appointment and placing of prefects.

In addition, each hall council will be able to voice an opinion on the number of prefects it wants in its hall. The council will advise the Director of Student Personnel of its opinion and this opinion will be taken into consideration.

Voicing an opinion on this bill, SBP Rossie stated, "I think it is a very good bill and I think all these resolutions will pass

overwhelmingly on Monday."

While other SLC members differed with the speed of the passage of this bill, they all concluded that the bill would be adopted by the SLC within two weeks.

Rossie then explained that after the bill passes the SLC, it will go to Father Hesburgh. He will then have two weeks to act on this bill, either by approving it or by passing it on to the Board of Trustees. However, Father Hesburgh will be unable to veto the bill.

After the Hall Life Bill is considered, Rossie said that the SLC will discuss other issues such as an increase in the number of organizational cars and the issue of cars for juniors.

After the meeting, SBP Rossie

said that he would like to continue these joint meetings on a monthly basis in order to "exchange ideas and information."

Commenting on the SLC, Rossie said, "I think the students want to see the SLC move faster and I agree. But because the SLC is a legislative body, it cannot move too fast."

Yeats discusses Political career Of his father

Michael Yeats, son of William Butler Yeats, spoke about his father's place in Irish politics last night. Speaking to a group of 85, Mr. Yeats sought to provide an intimate view of his father and to clear up several misconceptions about him.

He showed that W.B. Yeats was not reactionary, but was a leading figure in the events leading up to the Irish revolution. Briefly mentioning his father's love for Maud Gonne, he said that W.B. Yeats was a Republican prior to falling in love with her. He also said that his father felt that there could be no fine Irish literature without Irish independence, and vice versa. He said that W.B. Yeats was not a fascist, as often claimed. He was interested in Fascism as a movement, but rejected it early.

Michael Yeats then showed a more personal side of his father. He said that W.B. Yeats was often incoherent and contradictory in his views. He was a "shy, introverted man" that had to make a conscious effort to become involved in politics. Finally he observed that his father was "an able and sometimes unscrupulous manager" of the political committees that he served.

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THE WORLD TODAY

Laird: Soviets testing ABM system

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said yesterday that the Soviet Union is testing a "sophisticated new ABM system" and that he personally leans toward American deployment of a missile defense system of its own.

The unsettled question in his mind, Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is what kind of protection the U.S. antiballistic missile system should afford.

That was Laird's reply to growing numbers of congressional critics of the Sentinel ABM system who question whether its effectiveness would be worth the cost—now estimated at \$6 billion—and who fear its deployment would accelerate the Soviet American arms race.

Pueblo crew wanted U.S. retaliation

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) - The captured crew of the USS Pueblo wanted the United States to attack North Korea even if it meant their deaths, enlisted men testified yesterday.

Quartermaster Charles Law told a Navy Court of Inquiry their captors warned they would be executed immediately if the United States struck back for the seizure of the intelligence ship.

"We waited for the United States to punish the bunch of barbarians they had over there, but it didn't happen," said Law, 27, of Chealis, Wash.

Sirhan offers to enter plea of guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sirhan B. Sirhan offered to enter a plea of guilty to first degree murder but the offer was rejected because he also insisted it be accompanied by a life prison sentence instead of death, it was revealed yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker made public a transcript of a conference held in secret yesterday morning at which it was brought out that the judge insisted the jury would have to decide on the penalty.

The conference was called when defense attorney Grant Cooper made a motion for a mistrial in the case against Sirhan, charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, because of a story in yesterday morning's Los Angeles Times.

Marines fight N. Viet's ridge to ridge

SAIGON (UPI) - American Marines fought North Vietnamese regulars from ridge to ridge thousands of feet above the A Shau Valley yesterday and killed at least 105 Communists, including 41 who died in one clash while trying to save two big artillery pieces.

The Marines inched their way across the jagged mountain peaks 370 miles north north east of Saigon in heat which did not drop below 100 degrees until dusk, UPI correspondent David Lamb reported.

Israel leaning toward diplomacy now

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel was reported leaning toward diplomacy yesterday and not reprisal—"for the time being"—in dealing with the latest Arab attack on an Israeli airliner. But Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said if and when Israel does strike it will hit the Arabs "in the place where it will hurt them most."

In Beirut, Lebanon, headquarters of Arab terrorists, there was a hint of disapproval in the press of the attack on the El Al jetliner last Tuesday at Zurich, Switzerland.

Mideast tension was further heightened by Iraq's announcement that it had executed seven men—none of them Jews—convicted of spying for Israel and Britain's statement that it may continue to supply arms to Mideast nations.

Highly placed sources in Jerusalem said that for the moment Israel will take action through diplomatic channels on the Zurich attack. A strong protest note was being prepared for submission to the United Nations General Assembly. Israel's previous raid on Beirut's International Airport for an earlier attack on an Israeli airliner brought U.N. condemnation.

Ambrusko issues statement

St. Mary's Student Body President Therese Ambrusko issued a statement yesterday in response to the letter to the SMC student body published yesterday concerning the disposition of the cases of several dismissed instructors.

Art Festival

The Black Arts Festival will open today with a film festival and an art exhibit, both featuring the works of prominent Black artists. This is the first of three phases of the entire festival which in March with a drama festival a series of appearances by noted Black literary figures.

There will be two feature-length films screened in the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7:00. These will be "Black Girl" and "Nothing But a Man," dealing with the struggle of the Black man. Following the films there will be a question and answer period.

This phase of the Black Arts Festival is being produced by Jymie Productions, "a Brooklyn based film producing corporation involved in the areas of educational consultation, lecturing and exhibitions to stimulate Black communications."

The exhibit will take place in the Art Gallery and will consist of photographs and works of graphic arts by six prominent Black artists. There will also be displayed ten recently acquired posters from the Communist government of Cuba. The exhibit will be shown during regular gallery hours, today through Sunday.

Tomorrow evening four documentaries will be shown at the same time and place. These include two on the lives of slain Black Martyrs Martin Luther King, Jr. ("The King Is Dead") and Malcolm X ("Malcolm X, Struggle for Freedom"). The other two films will be "Black Panther" and "Kick."

Mr. Jimmie Mannas, president of Jymie Productions as well as contributor, and Mr. Herbert Randall, another of the contributors, are here to assist in setting up the exhibit and in showing the films. They will also give two lectures on the "Black Cinema" and Black photography Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Members of the St. Mary's community:

The Committee on Rank and Tenure has decided it has not to date received sufficient new evidence to warrant a reconsideration of the decision it previously made regarding the non-renewal of certain faculty contracts. While the committee has this legal right, it is not possible to evaluate the decision without a knowledge of all the facts involved. This does not mean that all cases involved are closed issues. Father McGrath, who makes all final decisions on contracts, has stated the students may bring recommendations, or new evidence, directly to him.

The more basic issue is one of principle. Students are definitely able to evaluate a teacher's ability, methods, and techniques in the classroom. This evaluation must be formally considered whenever the question of a teacher's competence in the classroom arises. For this reason we must firmly establish official channels through which student evaluation will be respected and effective.

Finally, the present structure must be changed because it does not provide any means of recourse to insure the correction of injustice, if one does occur.

Therese Ambrusko

Student Body President

Mardi Gras freshman winners

Ken Morris Orchestra.

The Mardi Gras raffles proved to be very beneficial to three Notre Dame freshman this weekend. On Sunday night Pat Anderson of 216 Cavanaugh won a 1969 Cadillac on a ticket he bought five minutes before the 8:00 deadline. He announced that he is going to sell the car and split the profits with his freshman partner in the chase, Channing Brackey.

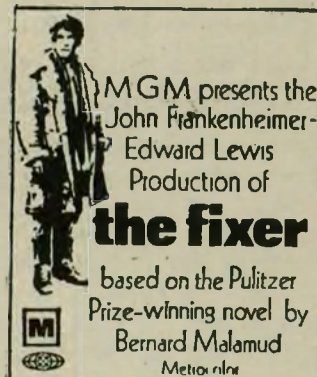
Last night, Tony Mitchell, a Zahm freshman, won the student prize, a 1969 Olds 442. Brackey's stub was one of the 1800 or so that were submitted while Anderson had to contend with 20,000 other chance-holders.

The weekend began with the Mardi Gras Ball, in the concourse of the Convocation Center. Approximately 850 couples danced to the sounds of the Intruders, backed up by the

The carnival, which opened last Wednesday, came off well, both financially and artistically. The Keenan booth was credited with taking in the most money. The prize for the best booth went to the Arnold Air Society, which had Switzerland for its theme. Second place went to Morrissey Hall while the California Club took third.



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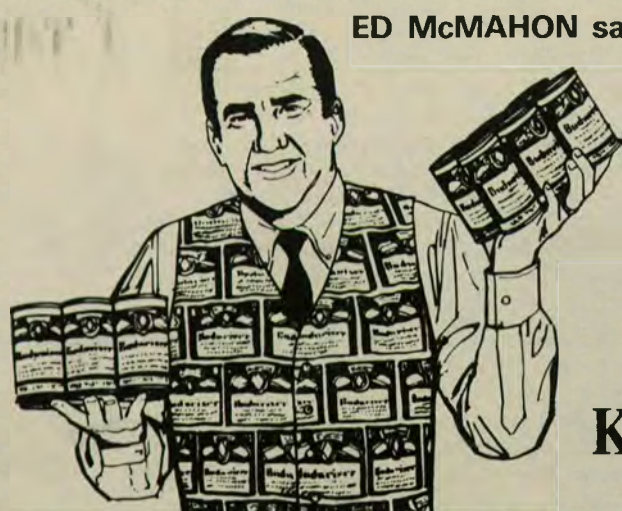
It's hard to believe that spring is just around the corner! Benton's hopes to make you aware of this fact by showing you all their new fashions for the coming season. Tomorrow will be "St. Mary's Day" at Benton's. Hostessing the affair, which will run from noon to 4 p.m., along with myself, will be Kerry Long, JudyLeRose, and Mary Hallisey. We invite you to come in and browse around, and by all means, register for the free drawing to be held at 4, by means of which several items for spring will be given away. Remember! Benton's wants to be your kind of store.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Honeymoon Is Over

his community government idea was put into effect with its almost endless number of tri-partite committees and sub-committees, the student body believed it was gaining an active voice in College affairs. It took the non-renewal of the contracts of several of St. Mary's finest young teachers to teach the truth to the students.

On levels where the weight is important the students found that community government somehow failed to include them. McGrath's disregard for the students proved that his idea of a "mature young woman" proved to be a pre-adolescent of about ten years of age. Unfortunately the price of that knowledge was high.

When the SMC students challenged the non-renewal of the instructors' contracts they had two goals in mind. The first, to obtain a reconsideration of the cases of the teachers involved by the Committee on Rank and Tenure with possible written recommendations from students, failed. And it was a shock to the students. But McGrath was completely within his legal rights. The students simply were extended no part in any decision-making.

The second goal, the more important, long-range idea, is to place students in influential positions on such committees as the Rank and Tenure, and beyond that on other committees which determine academic and teacher policy.

The conduct of the SMC students in investigating the cases of the non-renewed contracts and in dealing with McGrath is to be lauded. Notre Dame would do well to emulate the attitudes and procedures of the St. Mary's student body which showed a genuine concern for the future of their school.

After a year and a half, the St. Mary's student body has finally learned what Father McGrath and "community government" actually mean. When

While the first goal is lost, the second is very much alive. In McGrath's letter denying a re-examination of the faculty cases, he said the proposition of giving the students "a more formal voice in academic and faculty affairs is being studied." It had better be implemented.

To add insult to injury McGrath threatened immediate and irrevocable expulsion without appeal to any militant action of the student body—this to a student body which has never ever threatened a sit-in, and which had conducted its negotiations with McGrath with as much wisdom and maturity as can be expected from any group. It was McGrath who was rude. Fortunately, in the near future the Student Affairs Committee will set a demonstrations policy which will include appeal.

We urge that the faculty and administration of St. Mary's include the students in its Committee on Rank and Tenure immediately. Majors should be allowed to present their recommendations to the four-man committee in just the manner the department heads do. And their recommendations should be included in the committee's report to McGrath. We see no reason why this cannot be implemented tomorrow.

The young women of St. Mary's have been cruelly enlightened in the past few days. They have proven themselves to be a mature group capable of accepting the responsibility of these committees. To include the students would help fulfill McGrath's purported ideal at St. Mary's. To do less would make community government a lie and McGrath a hypocrite.

Number Three Against

In the wake of President Hesburgh's momentous ultimatum to would-be demonstrators at Notre Dame he has received the critical acclaim of preyed-upon administrators, teachers, editors and many others—a huge potpourri of Americans tired of "bead-wearin', pot-smokin' hippies."

One of his rewards has been an early morning appearance on the *Today* show at which time he brilliantly extemporized the goals and ideals upon which universities, in general, and Notre Dame, in particular, have been founded. He drew the sympathy and admiration of millions of television viewers—a laudable talent few possess, but at which Father Hesburgh excels.

No doubt he will be eulogized in the future as the university president to lead the way for other colleges to head off disruptive demonstrations and re-establish the university identity. His office, as duly reported over the state and national wires, has withstood a deluge of telegrams and letters commenting favorable on his courageous stand. In fact, only two of 269 messages have been adverse to his decision, 99.3 per cent in favor. *OBSERVER* makes number three.

We hasten to remind our readers that with Father Hesburgh's statement appears the old bugaboo of "paternalism," which was supposedly, or at least hopefully dismissed with the creation of the Student Life Council.

As Law Professor Edward Murphy correctly pointed out in a letter to this paper yesterday, there can be no question that the University president did indeed have the power to issue such

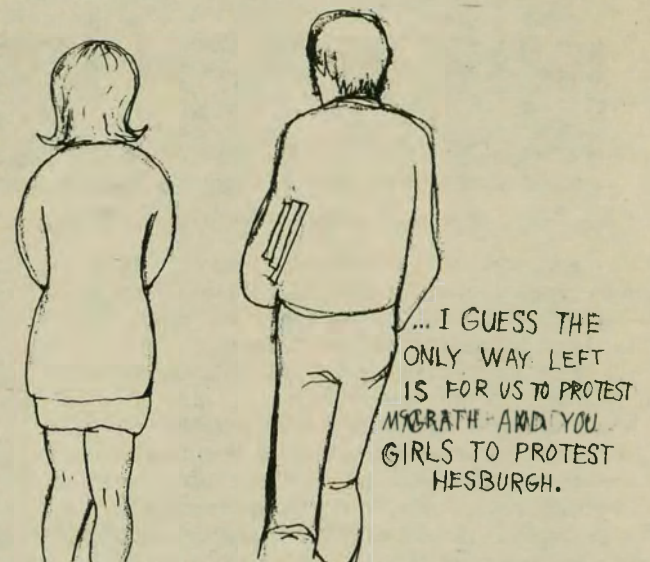
a proclamation. And perhaps it would be difficult to argue that just such a statement was not needed, but neither of these observations are to the point.

Supposedly the proclamation will protect the University community from unlawful disruptions of its appointed business. It was our impression that a university community comprised faculty, administration and students. Accordingly we feel the students should have participated in such a decision as Hesburgh's. The proper vehicle should have been the SLC.

There is no reason Hesburgh could not have requested of that body a definitive statement on procedures against disruptive protests. He did make a perfunctory stop to inform the SLC of the content of his statement before publicly releasing it, but they were not invited to participate in its formulation.

We should also like to emphasize that Hesburgh's directive should be aimed at disruptive, violent demonstrations and not merely non-violent demonstrations which are perhaps annoying. To stifle demonstrations because they are inconvenient or uncomfortable is to violate the principle of active dissent. We do not believe Hesburgh meant this and we hope it is not interpreted as a move to eliminate demonstrations entirely.

Finally we are dismayed to see that in times of emergency the University president is afraid to ask for a decision from the body created to handle such situations.



Don Hynes

"The Community"

No one can possibly disagree with the goal of preserving the university as a center for the free and open pursuit of learning. President Hesburgh, in his dictate to the Notre Dame community, used this euphemism as a basis for his own cowardly submission to the forces of the dollar and the status quo who wish to control this university from without.

The student community was completely ignored in the formation of Hesburgh's statement. All the administrative forces were in support of him, Hesburgh assures us, but the administration is not a part of the university community, and should not have the final say on any university policy. The administration is in no way involved in the educational process. At best they are management and fiscal consultants for the true university community, that is, faculty and students.

Hesburgh's letter clearly demonstrates his abysmal ignorance of, and lack of connection with the university community. In his statement he creates a rhetoric which intimates that the university is on the verge of chaos. This is a lie. He states that members of the university will be suspended from the community for "not understanding what this community is." Only a fool, not an educator, could make this a policy in an educational institution. Hesburgh gives the power to decide on the will of the community to the Dean of Students, another administrator. The cigar smoking ex-shoe salesman, who has stumbled through and over-reacted to situation after situation, even to the point where he actually struck a student with his umbrella at a demonstration last year, this man is to decide on the fate of members of the community.

Hesburgh, on page five of his letter, states that he has "studied at some length the new politics of confrontation." What follows this vanity is a paraphrased excerpt from an article which appeared in the *New York Times Magazine* of Sunday, December 29. This again demonstrates Hesburgh's vicarious relationship with the university today. He has no connection with the students, limited connection with the faculty, is rarely present when any disputed occurrence takes place, and therefore can only gain his information from the mass media. And the most nauseating part of this is that Hesburgh had the audacity to pass off the insights, whether valid or not, as his own.

What was made clear is that Hesburgh will not tolerate interference nor violent interruption of university proceedings. How does he then explain the actions of the administration in relation to the Pornography conference. Because of the pressure from a small group from South Bend, outsiders to the community, the administration had the films and the rest of the conference closed down. When a group of faculty and students decided to continue with the community function, the police entered the community, brutally assaulted members of the community, and seized community property. Hesburgh contends that the police acted without administration compliance, but how does he explain the fact that the officers who made the seizure were entertained at the Faculty Club, prior to the bust, by Faccenda, Hesburgh's lieutenant. Hesburgh is either a fool or a hypocrite.

In his last issuance Hesburgh defended the Narucki's, the mindless idiots who sell buttons inscribed with ballistic missiles and the words "drop it," and "up with NCAA." Hesburgh relishes in these sections of the community, in the irrelevance of the SLC, and the traditions of intolerance and militarism that mark this culture. Just drop the bomb and keep going to the basketball games, boys, and everything will be all right, or at least Narucki, Hesburgh and the corp of Corby Hall chroniclers would have us believe.

If the last page of Hesburgh's current letter is examined, there will be found the catalyst for his dictate. From the alumni: "We urge you to clearly publicize consequences which shall be faced by all who violate the established policy," which is what the letter was all about. The fighting Irish green of the dollar bill has once again motivated our cowering and hypocritical President. Hesburgh's statement of policy can only create the anarchy, mob tyranny, and imposition on this community from without, that he was supposedly trying to prevent. Without being melodramatic, I sincerely hope that this letter is his last from a position of authority to the university community, for the educational community here only suffers at the hands of the psychotic and self-indulgent celebrities, and money grubbing trustees and alumni, who create the administration policy.

ND Sports: More athlete than student?

by Tim O'Meilia

Last in a five part series

There are probably two great dangers in competing in intercollegiate athletics on the university level. These apply to football and basketball primarily at Notre Dame where virtually every member of the team is on an athletic grant-in-aid and large amounts of money are sunk into the sports.

The lesser sports such as swimming, wrestling and golf are given few grant-in-aids because they are neither as popular nor are they depended upon for money. Hockey is moving into the same sphere as the other two big-time sports now because it seems to be sufficiently popular. Ticket manager Robert Cahill has been slightly disappointed with the early turnouts for the hockey games but he expects it to establish itself shortly.

At any rate when such a great premium is placed upon winning in football and basketball in order to attract customers to support the athletic program, the possibility of abuses creeping in increases.

In order to have excellent teams the finest coaches have to be hired, the best players recruited and a large amount of time spent practicing. The dangers are that an athlete will not get an education and that instead he will receive some sort of monetary benefit from his participation. That second possibility seems to have been eliminated here except on the part of the alumni, who are almost impossible to check on.

However the duty of education its athletes is the direct responsibility of the university. Executive vice president Rev. Edmund Joyce, CSC, also chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, has said, "We try to keep on top of this as much as possible." In order to do this more thoroughly Mechanical Engineering Asst. Professor Michael DeCicco has been placed in charge of checking the athletes on grant-in-aids to make sure their academic records are in good shape.

"Father Joyce called me into his office four and a half years ago and said, 'Mike, I want you to do me a favor and I won't take no for an answer.' I am supposed to work closely with the coaches admissions office and the college deans and professors."

DeCicco explained the workings of his office. "Nobody tells the admissions office who they will or will not accept but anyway I receive a list of the student-athletes accepted about July 1." DeCicco goes over the academic profiles of the 35-40 scholarship athletes with Dean of the Freshman Year William Burke. Together they review the high school backgrounds of the athletes, what they may be lacking and attempt to set up some sort of program that the athlete will be able to fulfill.

During the first week of school the first year athletes on grants meet with DeCicco, Joyce and other people. "Father Joyce makes it very clear to them. He tells them point blank that if they can't

reach their academic commitments, for any reason, then they will have to drop the sport." The grants are not revoked in such cases however. Here the Developmental Reading Program and the special tutoring program for athletes is explained.

The study hall or tutoring program is primarily for classes that present a problem for freshmen, calculus, English and science courses. Most of the athletes are obliged to attend the three nights a week sessions for two hours a night. The ante is upped to five nights a week before exams. Graduate students and professors are paid to tutor.

One of the methods DeCicco uses to check up on the athletes on grants is a questionnaire mailed to each athlete's professors. Four questions are included: approximate grade at mid-semester, attendance, tutoring question and comments by the teacher.

Although many of the reports are virtually useless, some of them are genuinely helpful in assessing an athlete's attitude and performance. After viewing several of the academic files it becomes obvious that the professors pull no punches.

The athletic department is proud of the record established by its athletes. In the past three years only one scholarship athlete has failed to graduate, and there are 75 to 80 graduates per year. About 20 football players from the 1967 team had at least a 3.0. From tackle to tackle this past year's first team offensive line had a university average of about 3.4.

Since the NCAA has been handing out scholarships to deserving graduating student-athletes only one school in the nation has had more winners—Yale, and they have only one more. Joyce said, "We are very jealous and zealous about the academic program of the athletes. We ran a survey about 10 or 12 years ago among our graduate athletes which was published in *Sports Illustrated* and what they did was remarkable. And my experience has been that since then the kids are of an even higher caliber."

DeCicco strives to make sure that "the eligibility for an athlete coincides with that for his degree. We don't want boys to be 12 hours short after their eligibility has run out. Besides that we have to pay for their grant if they come back to complete their degree."

To make it a bit easier on the athletes in season, many of them attend summer school in order to be three or six credits ahead going into the season so that they may carry only 12 hours and still be ahead of the game. All the colleges permit the athletes to do this provided that they will still be even with their class except for the business school, which DeCicco cannot understand. While two summers ago 10 athletes attended summer sessions here this year DeCicco expects about 50.

Last year the average of the scholarship athletes was slightly higher than that of the student body and the previous year trailed by only 0.002. DeCicco

admits that statistics mean little. Most of the athletes

are liberal arts majors, although there are a few notable exceptions.

DeCicco said, "We have our black sheep, though. We just have to keep on top of them all the time. I know coaches have taken players to class just to make sure they got there."

Joyce concurred, "Sometimes we get a boy who was a big star in high school and was coddled resulting in his having a deficient background. The first semester he gets the book thrown at him. Only through sheer determination do some of them get through the freshman year."

The subject of "jock" courses was also discussed. One prominently mentioned was baseball coach Jake Kline's freshman math course. Kline's students, in fact, attend class four hours a week for three credits. There are several classes in both freshman English and math which are for students have failed to achieve a 540 on their college boards. Kline's is one of those. A student must have less than that total to be in the course; there are no exceptions.

English Professor Frank O'Malley's course was also mentioned. O'Malley has a penchant for giving A's and B's. DeCicco said the only time an athlete can take that course is in his final semester.

DeCicco does not set up schedules for any of the athletes. According to him, they register with their deans as any other student. "I cannot say in conscience that I do not exercise any influence, but the influence I have is very minimal." Final decisions are left up to professors and deans, concerning entrance into classes.

There has been speculation that some "jocks" make the grades without doing the work involved. "I think it works both ways," DeCicco said. In other words, for every Father Brennan who likes athletes there are as many who don't. DeCicco related the story of Terry Hanratty during his sophomore year.

Following the Purdue game there were write-ups in both *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*. One of them said that Penn State's Joe Paterno wanted Hanratty but he couldn't meet the entrance requirements. Consequently one of Hanratty's teachers said that anyone in that situation couldn't pass his course. Hanratty was the only one to fail. The reason was that he cut 10 classes. They happened to be football Saturdays for which the players receive cancelled cuts. It made no difference.

No matter what the situation is here at Notre Dame, whether she cuts corners or not, the question will always be there. As long as intercollegiate athletics involves such huge amounts of money and puts such a premium on winning there will always be some question whether there is reason for question of not.



Tom Ehrbar

Dear Mom,

I guess it has been a while since my last letter—and it must be kind of difficult when Aunt Mini or Grandpa call and ask how I'm doing and what's my opinion about all the campus upheavals and guys with four-inch sideburns and stuff. And you have to give them that "Tommy's doing real fine" routine.

Well I have been doing a lot of thinking lately (you, of all people may find that hard to believe). Anyway—here goes. First of all, let me fill you in on a few of the local issues currently burning on campus, taking up from where my last real letter left off. Homecoming was really tremendous (a little joke, Mom, I'm sure I've written you since then, at least once.)

I suppose you're wondering about my reaction to that whole pornography affair, with the police, and mace, and national headlines and everything. Well, I guess for some, the exhibits were dirty. I



mean that's only if you look at them in a certain way. Most of us students here, or at least us mature students, however, sort of forgot what we were looking at, and only saw art—you know, just an aesthetic-type experience. Boy! what an experience! Sorry, you know I'm only kidding Mom. But you have to have confidence in me, remember I took an Art History course freshman year. Maybe every cop should too.

Well anyway, Hesburgh (yes, I know how much you think he's a great man and how I'll think much more highly of him 10 years from now) came out with a letter laying down a hard line against all forms of protest and dissent. I really get a kick out of these emergency letters he sends us on breaks from the SUMMA campaign, to let us know he's still on top of things. I usually agree with him and the radicals.

I also received a letter, and a package from Aunt Mini, who thinks the influences of higher education may be bringing me over to the left. It seems she was really worried about me, and stayed up late through the wee hours one morning to tell me what was on her mind. The package believe it or not, contained several religious articles and a copy of her "Last Will and Testament." Maybe it's because she's my Godmother that she

Dear Mom

feels obligated to send me stuff like that. But it was rather embarrassing. Not that I was expecting *Playboy*. Mini even footnoted her message with supporting statements of moral concern by Uncle Charlie, Cousin Louie, and several interested neighbors from our local community.

Oh yes, I almost forgot, we are allowed to cheat now, on tests, on papers, anything. The whole honor concept, which impressed you so much during freshman orientation, has been abolished. As a matter of fact, the guy sitting next to me right now in the study lounge is presently copying this letter to send home to his mother. Also hopefully my grades will be zooming up this semester.

And I think you'd really enjoy the story of our campus judicial board which just knocked off its first big case, and probably itself, for the remainder of the year. Mom, this whole farce was more melodramatic than those ridiculous soap-operas you sit through every afternoon since you tucked us kids away in school. All this legal rhetoric and courtroom drama which somehow ended in the suspension of one student for one week, and of common sense for at least three months.

Since you've always been disturbed with my shyness, it should warm your heart to

hear that I'm dating a St. Mary's girl, although our relationship is strictly platonic (play for me and tonic for her). A little comic relief, Mom, you see I haven't lost my old wit.

Also, you might be interested in my analysis of the political intrigues now raging here. As it stands, by my count, there is a three-way race for Student Body President and I think you would like all of the candidates. Mike Kendall, however, is hung up on the Kennedy's; Phil McKenna looks like he's hung over; and John Mroz, if its at all possible, will probably hang himself. (No Mom, I haven't thrown my hat in the ring yet, you have to be politically discreet about these things.)

In regards to your question about what the SLC actually is, I too am awaiting an answer.

Well, Mom, until next Homecoming . . . Oh Yes, if Aunt Mini or Grandpa call, tell them that "Tommy's doing real fine."

Devotedly in Notre Dame,

Tommy

PS — For some strange reason, my room-mate keeps avoiding me.

PPS — Could you please send up my two laundry bags which I left home over the Christmas vacation?

This year's Senior Fellow

Overwhelming response to McCarthy

The Senior Fellow program will shortly be upon us. Chairman Chuck Sheedy and his co-workers Mike Keefer, Craig Fenech, Thomas Alter, and Bill Devereux are very optimistic about the outcome of the seminar, in which Eugene McCarthy will be the guest. As Sheedy said, "The response has been overwhelming. I was rather startled at the sincere interest of the class."

Senator McCarthy will arrive

in South Bend before noon on Wednesday, March 5th. Shortly thereafter, he will attend a luncheon with SBP Richard Rossie, the president of the senior class, Sheedy, an official from the Administration, and approximately 15 Seniors chosen by lottery from those who signed up for the program. Sheedy felt that "rather than have as many Seniors as possible at the luncheon, it would be better to have a more limited

number and have them get something out of it."

Wednesday afternoon McCarthy will fill in for faculty members at their invitation. The times for the seminars will be 2:10 and 4:10. These will be in regularly scheduled classes which are composed mainly of seniors and have been chosen from the College of Business and the College of Arts and Letters curriculum. The Senator will make a few opening remarks and then proceed to a question and answer period.

Fifteen additional seniors, again chosen by lottery, will join McCarthy for dinner in the Director room above the South Dining Hall. That night McCarthy, members of the faculty, and 75 members of the class of '69 will attend a reception at the Alumni Club. In addition to the opportunity afforded here to meet McCarthy, seniors will also be able to meet some of the more sought after

members of the faculty.

Thursday, March 6th, there will be two more seminars, one will be on United States foreign policy and open to 45 persons selected by the lottery. The second seminar of the day will be held (tentatively) in the afternoon. This section will again be a regular class wherein the professor will give the floor to Senator McCarthy. Cancelled cuts will be provided by all those who require them.

The Senior Fellow program will culminate with the presentation of the Senior Fellow Award at Stepan Center the night of March 6th, 8:00PM. This ceremony is open to the entire student body and to the public.

Sheedy notes that there will be a booklet sent to all members of the class of '69 explaining the program. Complimentary copies of McCarthy's latest Book "THE LIMITS OF POWER" will be distributed to those who are selected by the lottery to attend one or more of the Senior Fellow functions. "Hopefully they will read it and question Senator McCarthy on its contents", remarked Sheedy. There will

also be copies of McCarthy's poetry anthology "AND TIME BEGAN".

When questioned on coverage by the news media, Sheedy responded, "overall coverage by newspapers and news magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek* is encouraging. Newsmen will not be allowed in the seminars as it might inhibit the exchange between our Fellow and the students. Besides, a public press conference will be held around 3:00 March 6th, at The Center for Continuing Education".

The purpose of the Senior Fellow program is perhaps best expressed by Senator McCarthy: "University students have the obligation, of course, to study and comprehend as far as possible the intellectual heritage of the past. They also must respond to the ideas and to the social and political events of the present: to the great problems of war and peace, and such domestic issues as economic policy, civil rights and the urban crisis. Their very special concern must be the direction of American life at home and American influence in the world."

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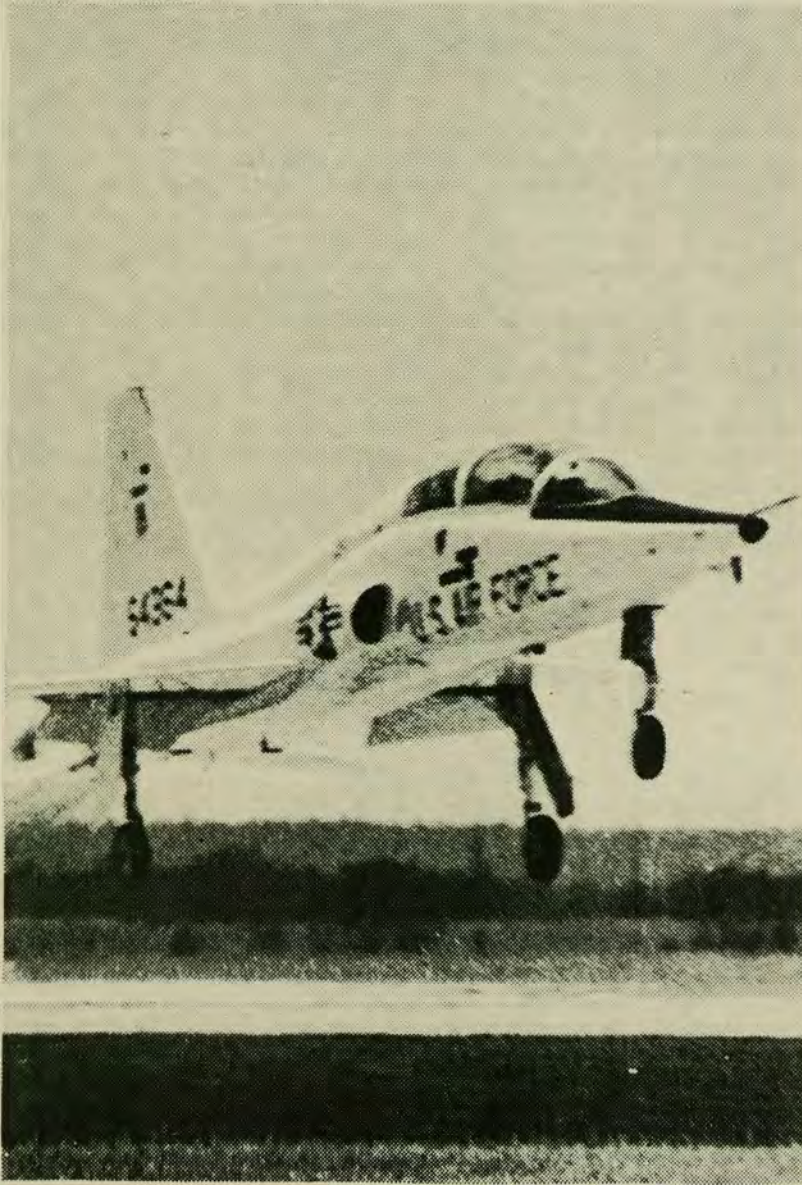
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They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

January grants totaling \$900,000 Scheduled for research areas

A total of \$898,172 was received by the University of Notre Dame in January for research, equipment, and educational programs according to a report issued today by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs.

Included in the total was \$373,500 from the Office of Education for National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships and \$32,840 from

the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support undergraduate research in biology, physics, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, chemistry, and geology. The largest research grant was \$310,000 from NSF

for nuclear structure research by the Notre Dame nuclear physics team of Drs. Cornelius P. Browne, Paul R. Chagnon, Sperry E. Darden, Walter C. Miller, and A. Andre Rollefson.

WAGILLINE

magazine

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New biology hall Construction soon

Father Jerome J. Wilson, Vice President for Business Affairs, stated Tuesday that the university has just received a federal grant of \$1,800,000 to be used for the construction of a new biology building. The cost of this building, which will be located between the Computing Center and the Lobund Research Laboratory, will be about \$4,627,000.

The estimated start of construction is sometime in the month of May. Since the university accepted a grant from the government, it must wait for the government's permission to allow contractors to place bids. It will be ten weeks before this consent is given because the government must first give their permission to many other schools and universities which have also accepted government

grants.

The federal grant came from two sources. The Indiana State Commission awarded the university \$600,000 from their federal government fund and the National Science Foundation, \$1,200,000. The remaining \$2,827,000 will come from private donations and funds which have been put aside for this project.

Before the university officials received the grant, they had to assure government representatives that they either had or would have the \$4,627,000 for the construction of the biology building. This assurance was necessary because of the stiff competition for government building grants.

Besides having the necessary amount of money, the university also had to have line drawings

Renovation of church Proceeding as planned

The renovation of Sacred Heart Church, begun three and one half years ago and costing approximately \$200,000, is proceeding at full speed.

The project is contracted by Conrad Schmitt Studios of Milwaukee and is under the direction of a dozen committee members drawn from the campus. The committee includes Father Carl Hager of the Music Dept., Frank Montana of the Architecture Department, and Brother James Dorson, sacristan of Sacred Heart Church.

Brother Dorson pointed out that the renovation is "not a construction project, but is trying to correct physical aspects of the building, striving for a more vibrant liturgy while keeping in mind the spirit of a Gothic Church."

New tuckwork has been finished, the pews have all been removed, and the altar platform is being extended. An acoustical carpet, similar to an indoor-outdoor carpet, is going to be laid. A new public address system that adjusts automatically to the loudness of

the speaker's voice and avoids feedback is planned. A new style of pews and 400 removable chairs are planned in order to avoid the regimented aisles that had been at Sacred Heart. Also, the wainscot, the wooded paneling on the bottom four feet of the wall, is being refinished.

Although the spired, gilded altar will remain, a new side altar is being built. Daily masses will be heard at the rear altar after the renovation of the 98 year old church is complete.

Father Hesburgh's plans for a new church to be built near the high rise dorms have been scrapped. There was a large amount of disagreement over the need for a new church. Fr. Jerome Wilson, Vice-President in charge of business affairs, said the reason this new church cannot be built is "that there just is no money."

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A word of praise

Editor:

Since it seems unlikely that Peter Michelson and John Matthias are going to receive official praise from the University, I would like to express at least personal appreciation for their presence during the weekend of February 7. Having watched Michelson and Matthias in action on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9, I am convinced that these two men were crucially instrumental in holding Notre Dame together at that time. Their patience, sympathetic imagination, and, above all, trustworthiness helped to moderate the intense and complex feelings of students who had been associated with the Conference on Pornography and Censorship. Although a simple and brutal outbreak of those feelings might have been understandable and even warranted, the effects would have been incalculable damaging to the life of the campus.

Peter Michelson and John Matthias recognized the situation and worked with the students to improvise some justice and order out of recalcitrant material. By contrast the Administration did and said nothing sensible—though it issued statements in a variety of tongues. A dingy pair of bigots from the West Coast, a county prosecutor on the make, and a seedy militia had managed to "bust" Notre Dame. The whole performance was absolutely

second-rate. Nevertheless, for representatives of the Administration it was apparently not a case of being stupified by the mediocrity of the challenge but rather, with instinctive aptitude, of embracing it.

Instead of deserting reality and shuffling away into a bogus academic heaven of forms, Michelson and Matthias confronted a serious and immediate university problem. Their activities over that weekend showed courage, generosity, and candor. Such human values have been throttled from the halls of the establishment. And that is why the establishment is an echoing chamber to so many people.

Yours very truly,
Joseph M. Duffy

Patterns of protest

Editor:

I have usually found the patterns of protest at this University to be either tedious or unaesthetic. Protesting Dow president Doan's presence during a chill, drizzling Autumn afternoon, and sleeping upon the smooth marble coldness of the Ad building have done their share to cool my anarchistic fervor. The singing, arms linked, of "We Shall Overcome" after the second-night mass during the Dow-CIA sleep-in stretched seven stanzas past my emotional tolerance and seemed an inappropriate appropriation of outdated material of questionable musical value.

However, you may note with sardonic sympathy, the recent

humorous interpretations of the student manual set forth in Father Hesburgh's public statement have pricked my conscience and reminded me that "Freedom Isn't Free." I have gotten a fine education from this university, and have received what amounts to loving care from several members of the faculty during my years at Notre Dame. I have also dropped out for two semesters and been suspended for one (possession of alcohol on campus—Spring 1965). I won't mind leaving again.

Charles B. Wordell
Off-Campus

Peace Corps to Recruit here

There will be a recruiting team from the Peace Corps on campus February 24-28, 1969. They will have a booth in the concourse of the Memorial Library. The recruiting team is composed of returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

During their visit the recruiting team will visit classes, help with Peace Corps Applications, distribute illustrative materials, administer the Peace Corps test and show films. They also hope to have a conference for students who have already applied and would like to know the status of their applications.

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beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it works.)



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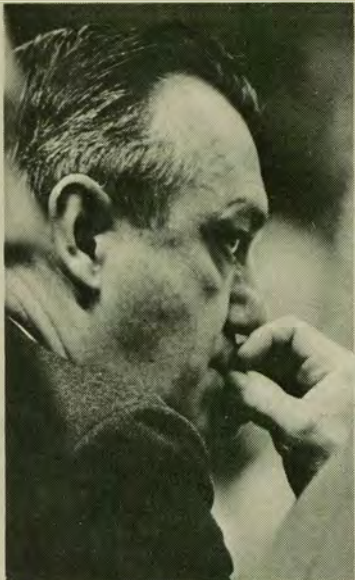
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Johnny Dee, an instructing, nail-biting, cringing, pensive and sometimes mesmerized coach, produced Notre Dame's 900th win last night.

Everything is coming up Violets

Last night was fun night in the Fun City for Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. They ran roughshod over New York University 98-88 in Madison Square Garden to bring their record to 18-5. The victory was the 900th in Notre Dame's career, and gave the Irish a clear shot at the NCAA Tournament. Only nine other teams can boast more roundball wins.

Keys to the Irish success for the third straight game was shooting, as ND approached 50% from the floor and 80% from the line. Austin Carr brought a bag-full of moves to the big city and delighted a crowd of 6,249 with his 25 hard-earned points. He fouled out late in the game and received a standing ovation.

Bob Whitmore added 24 markers for the Irish as he appeared in his 81st consecutive game, tying a team record. Bob Arnzen went over the 1600 career point mark with his 20 points and Dwight Murphy had 12. Jack Meehan quarterbacked another terrific game and came up with 11 points, most of them in crucial situations.

The Irish were actually in difficulty only in the first half. NYU's fine pair of guards, Jim Miller and Adolfo Porrato, split the first ten Violet points for a

10-7 lead. Murphy caught the Violets with a jumper at 16-15, but Miller scored to regain the lead.

Notre Dame took over for good at 29-27 as Arnzen scored on a pass from Carr with slightly more than 7:00 left. The final few minutes of the half were spent shooting fouls, with the Irish pulling ahead 47-41. Carr paced the attack with 15 points and Whitmore added 11. Notre

Dame shot 17-35-486.

During the second half, the Irish put the clamps on Miller and 6'-6" center Jim Signorile, while Arnzen pounded the boards. Three buckets by Meehan propelled ND out at a 60-49 margin and Arnzen made it 65-51 at 12:10.

Some fine work by Porrato kept the Violets in reach. Porrato, who played for the Puerto Rico National team in

the past Olympics, paced NYU and game scorers with 27 points. A binge directed by Whitmore pushed the advantage to 86-65 with 6:20 left. The Irish ultimately led by as much as 23, but Coach John Dee substituted in the final moments. The Violets put on a late surge which cut the gap to 97-88 before John Pleick free throw molded the final margin.

With three impressive

performances under their belts, the Irish return home Tuesday night clash against Valparaiso. In the last three games, ND has averaged 100 points per game. Whitmore and Carr have led the attack with 78 points apiece. The Irish figure to continue their offensive show against Valpo, but must tangle with tough "giant-killer" St. John's on March 1, a game already sold out in New York.

Ryun appearance heads sports card

Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center will be the scene of the 43rd annual Central Collegiate Conference indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday.

Fifteen teams are entered including favored Kansas with its great middle distance runner Jim Ryun headlining the 325-participant field.

The Jayhawks announced today that Ryun, their world record holder at the 880, 1500 meters and mile distances, will go in the two-mile only for the Centrals.

Ryun made his second start of the season in the two-mile last weekend against Southern Illinois and Oklahoma State but dropped out with five laps to go because of a troublesome left foot.

The two-mile will go off at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Ryun's main opposition will come from Mike Ryan of Air Force, current NCAA cross country champion, and Oscar Moore of Air Force, current CCC record holder in this event.

Coach Bob Timmons' team also boasts the best collegiate three-man shot throwing team in the U.S. Karl Salb, the 275-pound ring leader of the shot putting trio, boomed throws of 65-5 1/4 and 64-10 1/2 last week.

Finals in the 35-pound weight throw, high jump and triple jump will be held Friday beginning at 6:15 p.m. Qualifying heats in most of the running events will also be held Friday evening. The session is open to the public at no admission charge.

Admission for the Saturday session starting at 12:30 p.m. is \$2.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Alex Wilson's Notre Dame team, led by sprinter Bill Hurd and an impressive two-mile relay team, is the defending champion and as won the team title 23 of 42 runnings.

Teams entered are: Air Force, Bowling Green, Central

Michigan, DePaul, Drake, Kansas, Kent State, Kentucky State, Loyola, Marquette, Notre Dame, Southern Illinois, Toledo, Wayne State, and Western Michigan.

Fencing

DeCicco's team returns to Notre Dame for a March 1 meet with Tennessee.

Notre Dame's wrestling squad plays host to a strong Marquette team Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The meet is open to the public with no admission charge.

Coach Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame fencing team takes a 12-1 record on the road this weekend meeting Indiana at Bloomington Friday and Illinois, Wisconsin and Vanderbilt at Urbana, Illinois Saturday.

The Irish were knocked from the unbeaten ranks last Saturday by Ohio State by a 15-12 margin.

Illinois and Wisconsin will confront the Irish with two of the better fencing teams in the

Big Ten. Last year the Badgers halted Notre Dame's 31-meet winning streak with a 14-13 victory.

Indiana has yet to defeat the Irish fencers in 16 tries while Notre Dame posted wins of 22-5 over Vanderbilt and 16-11 over Illinois last year.

Swimming

Floundering in the midst of three consecutive losses, Notre Dame's swimming team will attempt to assuage its wounded pride with the likes of Northwestern and Purdue. On Saturday, the Irish will confront the Wildcats of Northwestern at 2:00 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool and on Monday (Feb. 24) the traveling Boilermakers will be entertained at 4: p.m.

Head coach Dennis Stark and his school of Irish swimmers netted their first five opponents when the season began but since have been drubbed by Kent State, Western Michigan and Central Michigan (68-45) as their

season record fell to five wins versus three losses.

Anything but delighted about facing the pair of Big Ten foes in back-to-back encounters, Coach Stark has also been less than pleased with his team's performance. "Against Central Michigan we didn't even look good in the events we did manage to win," commented Stark. "The four remaining dual-meets on our schedule against Purdue, Northwestern, Cincinnati, and Ohio University will make it especially tough to generate the needed impetus we need to carry us through the season."

Wrestling

Coach Tom Fallon's Irish will take a 5-2-1 record into the meet.

Last year's Wisconsin AAU champions, the Warriors have fallen this year to a 3-6 record due to injuries and academic problems.

Featured Friday is the 130-pound match in which Marquette's Rick Paulson will meet Notre Dame co-captain Keith Giron (Westminster, Colo.). Paulson was second in the Wheaton Invitational, while Giron was eliminated in the semi-final round of the same tournament.

Despite what their record might say, the Warriors will be no easy touch for the Irish. Both teams were at the Wheaton Tournament last week, Notre Dame coming away empty-handed and Marquette, taking third place though without an individual champion.

After 13 meetings, the Irish and the Warriors are even at 6-6-1, Marquette winning the last three out of four.

Hockey

The Irish icers, carrying a 14-7-3 record, face Purdue's hockey club at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Indianapolis.

Rochester coach

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Peter "Pat" Stark, who set three passing records while a quarterback at Syracuse, will take over as football coach at the University of Rochester.

The 39 year old offensive backfield coach for Harvard was officially named coach yesterday at a news conference.

Stark succeeds Don Smith, who was relieved of his coaching duties at the end of last season.

NCAA race

The race for NCAA at-large berths was clarified somewhat the past two nights. Dayton (17-6) was blasted 96-60 by Cincinnati Wednesday and Marquette (19-4) dumped Denver 91-75 last night. Notre Dame's victory set the Irish mark at 18-5. Dayton plays Chattanooga Saturday and Notre Dame entertains Valparaiso Tuesday. Marquette does not play again before the bids are announced, at 9:30 a.m. local time Tuesday.

ABA taps Arnie, Whit

The Oakland, Calif., Tribune and the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press reported that the American Basketball Association conducted a secret telephone draft last Saturday. Lew Alcindor of UCLA was the number-one draft pick of the ABA, going to the New York Nets in the first round. The report also stated that Alcindor was picked by the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA in a secret telephone draft held last month.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press also disclosed the results of the first two rounds of the ABA draft. Bob Arnzen, Notre Dame forward, was the first player picked in the second round of the ABA draft, also going to the N.Y. Nets. Arnzen was the 12th player selected by the ABA.

Bob Whitmore, Notre Dame center-forward, was also picked

on the second round going to the Minnesota Pipers. Whitmore was the 18th player picked by the ABA, just ahead of Creighton's Bob Portman, who went to Denver, and just behind Purdue's Herman Gilliam, who went to Kentucky.

Some other first round choices were Neal Walk of Florida (Houston), Rusty Clark of North Carolina (New Orleans), Dave Schoiz of Illinois (Kentucky), Bill Bunting of North Carolina (Miami), and Larry Cannon of LaSalle (also to Miami, which had two first round picks).

The report received a "No comment" from N.Y. Nets owner Arthur Brown and from ABA commissioner George Mikan. Officially, no date has yet been set for the ABA draft.