

Late
City Edition

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 74

notre dame - st. mary's

Wednesday, February 9, 1972

It's Badin and Walsh!

by Maria Gallagher



Father O'Neill tries to explain an eviction . . .

So what about the guys who're living there now?

by Joseph Abell

The announcement that Badin and Walsh Halls will be transformed into female dorms for the 1972-73 school year brings to the forefront the fate of the present residents.

According to Fr. Thomas Blantz, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs, approximately 330 students now living in Badin and Walsh Halls will have to be distributed among the remaining eighteen halls on campus. These students will be proportioned to the various halls according to the size of the hall, and its ability to absorb upperclass transfers, said Fr. Blantz. The procedure for this distribution was outlined in his letter of announcement and consists of four steps:

—The Dean of Students has already issued a request to all students who wish to move off-campus to file their notifications with their rectors before March 8. This would especially apply to residents of Badin and Walsh who do not wish to move to another hall.

—Before March 15, the Director of Student Residence will notify the governments of the remaining eighteen halls as to the number of spaces to leave available for incoming freshmen and the number of spaces for the displaced residents of Badin and Walsh.

—During the week of March 15-21, the hall governments of Badin and Walsh Halls will select, by means suitable to the hall residents (i.e. lottery, grade point average, etc.), which students will be allowed to go to each hall, according to the number of spaces designated by the Director of Student Residence.

—Each of the eighteen halls will then hold room picks during the week of April 10-15, according to the usual custom of the hall. Hopefully, each of the halls will permit the displaced students to select their rooms on an equal basis with their own residents; but the halls will be free to determine their own policy.

Director of Student Residence, Fr. Thomas Chambers, has set up a committee composed of five hall presidents to advise him concerning the proportioning of displaced students. According to

Joe Marcosek, Farley Hall President and member of the committee. Badin and Walsh Hall governments will soon ask their residents how many wish to remain on campus and where they want to go.

The committee will then meet to discuss the most advantageous method of distributing the displaced students. Utilizing the Badin and Walsh lists, along with other lists of incoming freshmen, returning students from Europe, transfer students and inter-hall transfers, the committee will then outline a plan of placement for the Badin and Walsh residents. The committee will also discuss the feasibility of such propositions as moving entire sections of Badin and Walsh to other halls. Father Chambers will then notify the various hall governments of the committee's findings and his own decision.

Procedures concerning room picks for the incoming women students have not been finalized, said Fr. Blantz, as other details such as security and staff, have not been decided.

"All these things will take a bit of time, and I felt that it was important to announce the decision of selection of halls as soon as possible," he said.

Badin Hall reacts

We, the residents of Badin Hall, regret the decision to convert Badin to a female dorm. We regret it because it destroys the community that we have striven to build in this hall and because it prevents the University from creating a genuine co-ed dorm. But we realize that some hall must be chosen for the purpose of female housing. We ask that the University justify its decision to pick Badin and if this decision must stand, we also ask that other members of the Notre Dame community also make sacrifices for co-education. We further ask that some elements of our community be preserved by allowing us to move, in sections, to other halls and by guaranteeing that sections in other halls would be available for this purpose. We also ask that we never be displaced again, in the spirit of fairness to those of us who have already made this sacrifice.

The Badin Hall Council
(The Badin Hall Council is composed of all the residents of Badin not just the section leaders.)

Badin and Walsh halls have been officially designated as residences for female undergraduates enrolled at Notre Dame for the 1972-1973 academic year.

A three-page release issued yesterday afternoon from the office of the vice president of student affairs confirmed rumors and speculation that had been rampant since various halls first came under consideration, and provoked a storm of protest.

The reasons for the selection of Badin and Walsh given in the announcement were because "both allow for appropriate security for young women, both have adequate physical facilities, and both have room available for social and recreational purposes. Necessary renovations in each hall could be accomplished at a reasonable cost." The statement also includes size of the halls and their central location as advantages.

Rev. Thomas Blantz, who issued the announcement, said yesterday that still another factor in the choice was the wide variety of rooms offered by both halls—the possibility of singles, doubles, and quads. Blantz cited this as the reason for choosing two smaller halls rather than one large one.

Emotions ran high at meetings in both halls as did confusion. Of primary concern were the relocation provisions for "evicted" students. The major protest centered around the breaking up of an established community, and each hall argued that its spirit was "unique." "Why our hall?" students pleaded at both sessions.

Rev. Daniel O'Neill, Walsh hall rector for 10 years, called upon men in Walsh at the meeting there "to accept the decision graciously...what do you say at a time like this?" He added to the restless students crowded into the basement, "No one feels worse than I do."

Fr. O'Neill stated after the meeting that "if Walsh is as great a hall as it is supposed to be, they will accept this as men...the girls must be placed in the best possible spot...I only hope that we can live the semester out with the same spirit we shared and then turn the hall over with graciousness."

Walsh hall president Dave Fromm said he was "very disappointed" that Walsh had been selected, but noted that "somebody has to make the sacrifice for co-education which will contribute to the overall betterment of Notre Dame." He stressed the need for sacrifice on all counts, as Father O'Neill had also emphasized in his remarks, but said he personally felt badly that "the common spirit we've developed has to be destroyed."

Badin residents were equally vocal about the decision. Badin hall president Buz Imhoff calls the hall "a most illogical choice." He noted that he couldn't understand how Badin fulfilled some of the criteria considered basic for a female dorm. Specifically Imhoff cited the lack of adequate lounge space and overall 'dismal' conditions. He also commented that he couldn't see the sense of choosing two adjacent halls on the south quad when arrangements were being made to enable girls to eat in either dining hall, as their proximity to the

(continued on page 2)

Residents are shocked, curious and resigned

Students from Badin and Walsh Halls exhibited shock, despair, curiosity, and resentment as they reacted to last night's announcement that their halls would become residences for women next year.

Greg O'Toole, a sophomore at Walsh, said, "It's generally felt by everybody that it's a rotten deal. When they had the vote for co-education, they didn't say they were going to take our halls away."

A few of the residents of Badin thought it surprising that their

hall was chosen. Ed Ellis, a junior, said that he couldn't "see girls living in this hall." Similarly, Jerry Lutkus also a junior, remarked that he "couldn't figure out what girl would really want to live in Badin. It's kind of a dungeon."

Lutkus echoed other sentiments as he completed his comment. "But everyone who lives there loves it. To overuse the term, I guess we were developing a real community."

The hall spirit was another matter for concern. Ellis said, "We have a terrific spirit here."

It's a damn shame to break it up." This matter of breaking up was mentioned by nearly all of those who were questioned.

Jeff Warnimont, Paul Aspan, and Mike Desposito, sophomores who share a suite in Badin, were concerned as to whether or not they would even wind up "in the same hall" next year.

Aspan said that he hoped "the University will utilize more common sense in re-locating us than they've shown in the past."

The freshmen feelings in both halls were summarized by Ken Lee from Walsh who said that

"Next year we're going to have to start all over again just after we've gotten ourselves settled on this hall."

Neil Loughery, another freshman, said, "We had a pretty good idea it was going to be us. Nobody wants to leave; however, we just have to accept things as they are. We're going to try to get into the hall we want to. If we can't, we're going off-campus."

This idea of moving off-campus as an alternative to another hall was by far the most popular solution to the problem.

It appears that to the people of Walsh and Badin, the situation is closed. A number of the residents merely said that there is nothing they can do but accept another hall or live off-campus. "The

decision has been made, and what else can we do?" was a familiar response. "I guess we had to make the supreme sacrifice for co-education," said Lutkus.

Dave "Bullet" Barry, a resident of Badin's fourth floor and a candidate for Vice President in the upcoming election, stated, "If I win, I'll rule in exile."

Continuing, Barry said, "At first I was a little upset, but I realized that somebody had to get hurt. I'll just miss my pillow."

John Gerspach, a freshman from Badin, was the last to be interviewed. He said, "I guess Badin won't die. I don't see much future for hockey in the corridors, anyway."

Girls for Badin and Walsh Halls

(continued from page 1)

south would cause them to be concentrated there. Imhoff said he has confidence that the HPC will handle student displacement better than in the case of Carroll hall.

Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins pointed out that Badin is the third oldest hall on campus, and that its physical plan is "awkward, to say the least." Himself a Badin resident, Higgins described the living conditions there as "bad, but the spirit is excellent. It's the only thing that keeps guys wanting to live there. The forced dissolution of this unique spirit is the main objection in the minds of Badin residents." Higgins commented he couldn't understand why students affected were not consulted in the decision, or why recommendations of the co-education committee (headed by Jerry Buschelman of Walsh) were completely thrown out. "Walsh and Badin were at the bottom of the list," Higgins said.

"Girls should be offered at least livable conditions. The university is not putting its best foot forward," Higgins concluded. "The whole thing is just another example of typical University disregard for the opinions of students in matters that concern them."

Rev. Leonard Biallis, rector of Badin, said that his first concern was for his students, "especially the ones who have been living in Badin for a couple of years. Since the decision is irrevocable, it is my hope that they can move in fairly goodsized block to other halls and thus preserve that unique spirit that

characterized Badin."

"My second concern," Biallis continued, "is for the girls who will be living in the new female dorms. I would hope that Fr. Blantz's notes are merely suggestive, because I feel that further and more thorough renovations than those specified are required."

Biallis believes that the girls will be accepted as Notre Dame students without discrimination or bitterness. He views the change as part of "cutting the umbilical cord of the past to move on to more mature relationships." This, he feels, is a "necessary process;" only the first step in a series which will hopefully culminate in a resurrection to a truly adult, Christian university."

There will be a meeting of the Notre Dame Student Senate Thursday evening, 7:00, in the LaFortune Student Center Auditorium.

Odell Newburn, South Bend city councilman at-large, will give the second lecture in Indiana University at South Bend's Language and Science Lecture Series.

Newburn will discuss "The Language of Politics," at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday (February 9) in the faculty lounge of Northside Hall. The talk is open to the public without charge.

co-ex tix

The following is a list of halls receiving co-ex dinner tickets for the next week. Out of hall residents wanting tickets for a special occasion should contact the hall president whose hall has the tickets for the night in question.

Feb. 9 (today) Pangborn, Farley
Feb. 10 (Thurs.) Fisher, Morrissey
Feb. 11 (Fri.) Flanner, Dillon
Feb. 13 (Sun.) Holy Cross, Lyons
Feb. 14 (Mon.) Howard, Keenan

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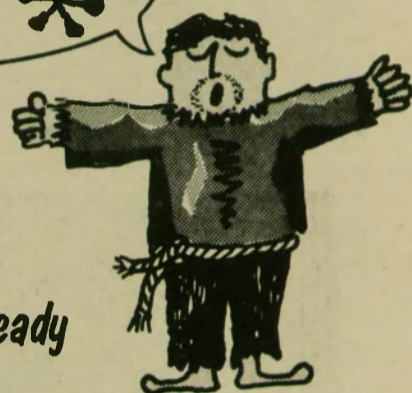
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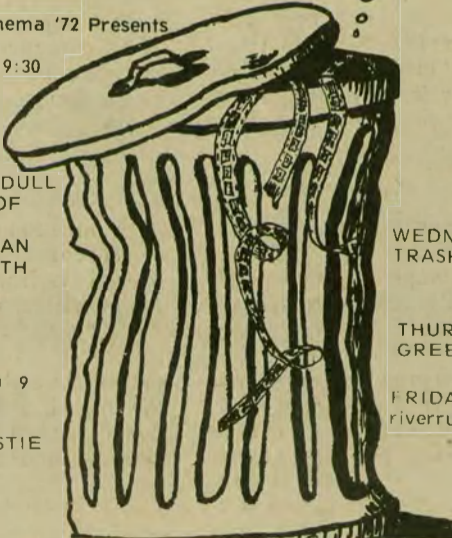
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THE OBSERVER

Second Front Page

Vol. VI, No. 74

Wednesday, February 9, 1972

A long struggle to unite Ireland

by Bernard Weinraub
(c) 1972 New York Times

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 8 -- Prime Minister Brian Faulkner launched a bitter attack today on the Irish government and said that "a long and bloody struggle" would take place if the Roman Catholic minority pressed for a united Ireland.

Faulkner's major speech in the Stormont Parliament took place amid Protestant fears of new political moves by the British government that would break the control of the Unionist Party, which has dominated Northern Ireland for 51 years. Protestant politicians insist that the end of Unionist rule would lead to the unification of Ireland, a move that the majority bitterly rejects.

"Our history, our tradition, our economic interests link us firmly with Great Britain," said Faulkner in the half-empty chamber. "We see it as an absurdity in the modern world to cast off from a powerful and outward-looking community to join our destinies with a weak and inward-looking one."

"What we see of the Irish Republic, we do not like. The whole ethos of the Republican State -- the structure of its constitution and of its laws -- these things are repugnant to us."

Most protestant here even moderate, non-Unionists, reject unity with the Irish Republic because they see themselves as British citizens, not Irishmen, who would turn into a dissident minority in a single Ireland. Protestants view the Irish Republic as a nation dominated by the Catholic Church and express misgivings about the country's laws against contraception and divorce, as well as book and film censorship.

Within the past six months, the Catholic minority here has wholly rejected the Protestant Unionist government because of its policy of internment without trial the internment move, seeking to crush the outlawed Irish Republican army, has sparked the worst violence in Northern Ireland's history and led to a demand among Catholics for an end to the current government and possible unification with the Republic to the south.

In his speech, Faulkner pointedly attacked Premier John Lynch of Ireland for his offer of money to the minority movement in Northern Ireland seeking to topple the Unionist government. The offer was made after the recent killing of 13 Catholics during a civil rights march in Londonderry.

"We do not admire the petulant and bellicose utterances of its (Ireland's) public figures on the world stage," said Faulkner. "We hold in small regard a government which makes available for use against us money for subversion or worse."

"Above all," he said in a rising voice, "we are contemptuous of that state's behavior toward Northern Ireland. At one moment its leaders appear to accept the principle of consent: at another to be prepared to ride on the back of terrorism."

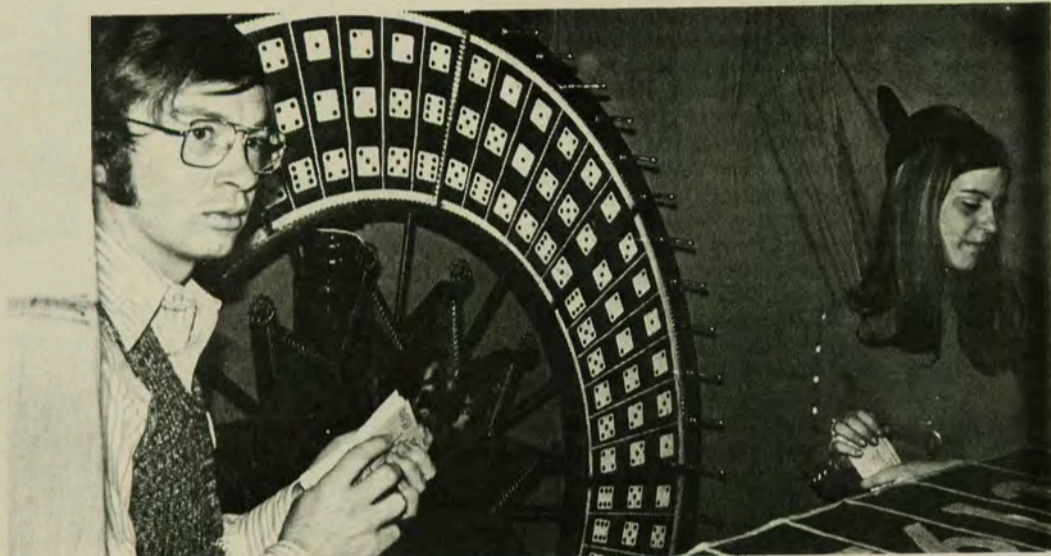
Faulkner appealed to Lynch to set aside the issue of a United Ireland "and lend his influence to the cause of a realistic settlement."

"What is his real interest -- Irish unity by any means, or at whatever cost, or peace in Northern Ireland?" he demanded.

Faulkner, a 51-year-old Presbyterian business man and former minister of development, added: "All political leaders of our community must decide very soon -- for time is not unlimited -- whether to dig still deeper trenches for a long and bloody struggle, or whether to show some real courage and generosity."

"But I warn again: we are not to be coerced, and we will never surrender our destiny into the hands of the gunman or those who seek to profit from his activities."

In recent months there have been rumors that the British government was drawing up plans that would seek to calm the alienated Catholic minority in Northern Ireland internment and the Londonderry killings have only deepened Catholic fury.



mardi gras

The dice & the wheel continued to plague hopefuls at the Mardi Gras Carnival last night. The Carnival opened despite the robbery of \$2,000. Story on page 9.



A sulphur oxide tax

by E. W. Kenworthy
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Feb. 8 -- In his third annual environmental message to Congress, President Nixon said today that he would soon propose a tax on sulphur oxides emitted by the electric power, smelting, refining and other industries.

A year ago Nixon announced in his environmental message that he would ask Congress to impose such a charge. There were immediate protests from industries emitting sulphur oxides into the atmosphere that the technology for controlling such emissions was either not yet available or that, if available, was prohibitively expensive. The President's proposal was never sent to Congress.

Today Nixon said that in the interim the White House Council on Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Treasury Department had completed studies and agreed on the details of such an emission charge.

Nevertheless, the proposed tax is likely to prove the most controversial item in the program outlined in today's message -- a program containing seven proposals for new legislation and several executive actions but, over-all, a program far less extensive or costly than that contained in last year's message.

By way of explaining this, the President said that Congress had failed to act on almost all the legislation he proposed last year, although committee hearings had "attracted heartening interest and support." He then added:

"Last year was, quite properly, a year of consideration of these measures by the congress. I urge, however, that this be a year of action on all of them, so that we can move on from intention to accomplishment in the important needs they address."

Aside from the sulphur oxides tax, the following were the principal new initiatives, either by law or executive order, announced by the President today:

--an amendment to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act under which E.P.A. would issue requirements and guidelines for state programs to regulate on-land or underland disposal of toxic wastes posing health hazards, with provisions for federal enforcement if a state did not establish a satisfactory program.

This amendment would be particularly directed at such practices as the oil industry's pumping back underground the water injected in wells to force oil to the surface, and underground disposal of industrial wastes around Houston which have endangered water supplies.

Such a law is certain to provoke opposition from the oil industry.

--a bill requiring the states, through local and regional agencies, to regulate sediment flowing into waterways from building and road construction. Again E.P.A. would provide guidelines, and the federal government would impose a program if a state failed to establish one. Although the bill would call for state action, Russell E. Train, Chairman of the Council of Environmental Quality, told reporters that the forest service would be required to enforce rigid sedimentation controls on logging roads built by timber companies with contracts to cut in national forests.

--amendments to the administration's bill, introduced last year but still not enacted, to require the states to protect lands of "critical environmental concern." One amendment would require states to control the siting of major highways and airports. Failure to do so would subject a state to a 7 per cent cut in federal funds it was entitled to from highway and airport construction

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The merger talks re-open today after two months of inactivity. There will be an official news blackout of the discussions.

Notre Dame participants include Rev. James Burichaell, University Provost, Rev. Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President, and Dr. Thomas Carney, chairman of the Trustee's Student Affairs Committee.

St. Mary's College will be represented by Sister M. Gerald Hartney and P. Jordan Hamel of the Board of Trustees, Sr. Basil Anthony, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, and Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Additional members of the SMC delegation are Sr. Verda Clare Doran, Jason Lindower, director of financial management, and faculty members Sr. Maria C. McDermott and Dr. William Hickey.

Artificial brain?

by Sandra Blakeslee
(C) 1972 New York Times

Menlo Park, Calif., Feb. 8 - A team of California researchers has developed an experimental "artificial brain" that has been used to restore a variety of movements in the limbs of partly paralyzed monkeys. If extended to humans, the technique might help stroke victims overcome paralysis.

A report of the scientists' work appears in the current issue of Stroke Magazine, a bimonthly medical journal published by the American Heart Association. Dr. Lawrence R. Pinneo of the Stanford Research Institute here led the research effort. Coauthors of the report were Drs. Joel N. Kaplan and Edward A. Elpel of the Institute and Drs. Peter C. Reynolds and John H. Glick of Stanford University School of Medicine.

In an interview at his office on Monday, Pinneo said the "brain prosthesis," -- or artificial or auxiliary brain -- serves the same purpose as does an artificial heart, lung or kidney. All are devices and techniques for replacing the functions of those organs lost, as a result of injury or disease. The researchers have not made an artificial "thinking" brain, but rather have learned how to replace a lost function of the brain by altering the function of the brain itself.

Primates, including man, have a highly developed cortex or outer portion of the brain. Such voluntary motor activities as the ability to move an arm or leg are directed from areas within the cortex.

Election merger still alive- Barlow

by Jim McDermott

Merger of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student elections is far from dead, according to SMC Student Body President, Kathy Barlow.

Barlow explained that the Notre Dame election committee's rejection of proposals brought to them from the SMC Student Assembly was not definitely final - since both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's legislative bodies must approve the planned voluntary blocks of candidates.

Under the block slate system, two sets of candidates would run together, one set to represent SMC, the other ND. According to Barlow, the SMC Assembly mandated their election committee to treat Notre Dame and St. Mary's as one electorate for this year. Students would vote for one block of candidates under the SMC proposal. This would provide separate student body presidents and vice-presidents, but a common cabinet and legislature would be possible.

Meeting Sunday night, the Notre Dame election committee opted for optional coalitions or blocks.

Barlow commented that further co-operation between the student governments is a necessity. "Making the discussion hinge on merger of the institutions is irrelevant," she said. "The student bodies are already close geographically, and in activities. There are common interests in any case."

She also noted the steps toward unification of governments that have been taken. Notre Dame students now sit on the SMC Student Assembly and cabinet. Since last spring, the Student Union has served both schools.

When a stroke or injury occurs within the cortex, certain command areas are often knocked out and paralysis can result.

What Pinneo wondered was whether there were other parts of the brain that could direct motor activities. That is, could another, deeper part of the brain take over the lost motor function?

It was found that when sub-cortical structures of monkeys' brains were stimulated with electrodes, skeletal motor activity could indeed be prompted. Electrodes planted deep within the brain stem area -- where commands from the cortex are normally integrated -- could evoke movements of the head, foreleg, hind quarters and muscles of the face.

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world briefs

(c) New York Times

Washington-- A State Department spokesman said Tuesday that reports of a disagreement between the United States and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu over possible peace terms were exaggerated. Thieu had reportedly been upset by remarks made by Secretary of State Rogers indicating that the United States was flexible about when Thieu would resign prior to elections.

Vienna-- Karl Schranz, who was disqualified from skiing in the Olympic games because of alleged violations of amateur rules, returned to a hero's welcome in Austria. An estimated 100,000 persons jammed the route from the airport to Vienna, where the ski champion was received by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

Washington-- Liberal Senators gave up an effort to break a Southern filibuster against a proposal to give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to order companies to halt discrimination. The Liberals, instead, offered a compromise bill that would allow the Commission merely to go into Federal Court to prove discrimination.

Montgomery, Ala.-- In what was thought to be the first use of population ratios in a desegregation order for a government service, a federal judge ordered that the all-white Alabama State Police begin an immediate campaign to recruit Negroes and continue it until the force is one-fourth black.

on campus today

4:30 p.m. -- colloquium -- "collapsed nuclei", arnold bodmer, university of illinois. room 118, nieuwland science hall.

7 & 9 p.m. film -- cinema '72, "Trash" engineering auditorium

7:30 p.m. lecture -- american scene: a cultural series, "one man's awakening: from prison to poetry and philosophy," laverne lodbell, carroll hall

7:30 p.m. lecture -- "student activities and counselling", robert glennen, grace well

7:30 p.m. seminary, fr. pat maloney: difference between live and recorded music, st. ed's lounge.

nd - smc

Environmental message

(continued from page 3)

funds and the Land and Water Conservation Fund with additional 7 per cent cuts for each year a state failed to produce an acceptable land use program. A second amendment would define "wetlands" -- estuarine areas -- as environmentally critical areas to be preserved and would deny tax benefits, such as accelerated depreciation write-offs, to companies building on wetlands.

--an executive order, which the President issued today, forbidding the use of poisons on federal lands to control such predators as coyotes, eagles, falcons, and hawks. The Interior Department has already stopped its poisoning program on federal lands, and the executive order would simply give this presidential sanction. Over the next three years the federal government would shift to the states the responsibility for controlling predators, without use of poisons, on both federal and state lands.

--a bill that would make the killing of endangered species a federal offense for the first time.

--an announcement today that 20 more parcels of land -- in addition to 40 already designated -- would be made available for parks near urban areas, and

a proposal to Congress, also announced today, that Congress add 18 new areas totaling 1.3 million acres to the wilderness system.

--an executive order, also signed today, providing for control of motorcycles, snowmobiles, dune buggies and other off-road vehicles on federal lands.

The sulphur tax would be based on the 1970 clean Air Act which requires the states to have Programs in operation by 1975 to achieve federal primary and secondary air quality standards for sulphur oxides.

The primary standard, designed to protect public health, is .03 (repeat point zero three) parts of sulphur oxides per million parts of air. The secondary standard, designed to protect soil, water, animals, vegetation, materials and personal comfort, is .02 (repeat point zero two) parts of sulphur oxides per million parts of air.

The President's bill will propose that companies in regions not meeting primary standards be charged 15 cents a pound for sulphur emitted, and that companies in regions not meeting secondary standards be taxed 10 cents a pound. The charges would begin in 1976. Companies in regions meeting both standards would pay no tax.

An exhibit of woodcuts by Sidney Chafetz, professor of art at Ohio State University, will continue until February 21 in the Moreay Art Gallery of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Chafetz, who has been awarded Fulbright and Tiffany Fellowships, will attend a reception in his honor at the gallery at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, February 20. The public is invited to hear his talk, "Satire in

Prints," and see two short films, "Football as it is Played Today," and "Satirist in Academe."

Works by Chafetz are regularly represented in major exhibitions, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Brooklyn Museum, American Federation of Art, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Prizes awarded to him include L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, Library of Congress, and the Gravure Sur Bois of Czechoslovakia in 1970.

Swimmers:

Beat Bonnies

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Attention Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students

You are eligible to apply for the Army ROTC Two-Year Program if you have at least two years of academic work remaining (undergraduate or graduate). The successful applicant will attend a six-week summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky and then participate in the Army ROTC Advanced Course for two years. You may attend any college or university offering Army ROTC (Exceptions: VMI, VPI, The Citadel and Clemson). Cross-enrollments with institutions offering Army ROTC are also possible. A \$100 per month subsistence allowance (tax free) is provided for 10 months of the school year. Two-Year Program participants are now eligible to compete for Two-Year Army ROTC Scholarships which pay for tuition, books and academic fees as well as provide the \$100 a month subsistence allowance.

Upon completion of ROTC and attainment of a bachelor's degree you will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. The newly commissioned officer may attend or complete graduate school prior to reporting for duty. Dependent on the needs of the Army he may serve two years active duty and four years in the Reserves, or three to six months active duty followed by seven and a half years in the Reserves. A four year active duty commitment is required of scholarship recipients.

Students enrolled in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program may compete for the following programs: a. Ranger and Airborne School b. Subsidized Medical Schooling with full pay and allowances c. Subsidized Graduate Study d. Regular Army Commission and a career in the Army e. Flight Training **To apply, visit Army ROTC in the Military Science Building. For information call: Lieutenant Colonel Lake at 283-6264 or 6265.**

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Assistant Editor
T.C. Treanor

Business Manager
Jim Jendryk

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News: 283-1715



Two Halls

What can you say about two South Quad residence halls that have been chosen to house women next year? Nothing much, except to express sympathy to the residents, wish them luck in finding new accommodations and chalk the whole thing off to "progress" at the Dome.

No matter where the administrative fiat placed the incoming women there was bound to be outraged cries from the residents affected. Hall Life is a special thing at Notre Dame. Most people make their best friends from among the people that live around them. Most people have their best, and worst times with the friends they make in their residence hall. Most people don't like to move once they have established themselves.

The residents of Badin Hall have made the right move. They realize that they are being asked to sacrifice something that means very much to them. They also realize that this sacrifice is for the good of the entire school and they are willing to cooperate.

The unpleasant effects of the forced move could be partially mitigated if the office of Student Housing acts to allow blocs of residence to pick into sections in the various halls.

Each hall determines its own methods of room picks, and after setting aside a number of rooms for incoming freshmen, allows its residents to select remaining rooms according to a variety of schemes. Now, because of the impending eviction of the residents of Walsh and Badin, the rest of the halls on campus are going to be given a quota of people from these halls they have to admit.

A good, fair method of effecting this transplant would be for Fr. Chambers, as Director of Student Housing, to have the halls set aside a bloc of rooms for incoming Walsh-Badin residents, if they request it.

This won't solve all the problems. It won't be the same as allowing the students in Walsh and Badin to stay there. But it will help. If a group of people enjoy living together, have a good time together and don't want to be scattered then they should have the chance to reside in one section.

The solution is a reasonable one and it could be enacted with minimal pain. The Director of Student Housing should do it and do it now.

Gaal's bit

John Gaal wants to do his bit for co-education. He wants to do his bit by serving as St. Mary's Student Body Vice-President for a month. He wants to do his bit, but the St. Mary's Judicial Board, headed by Sue Welte, doesn't want to let him.

The reasons they cite for disallowing Gaal's elections are good ones. For starters, Gaal is not a St. Mary's student, and the Governance Manual seems to clearly call for an SMC student to fill the post. That, coupled with the fact that Gaal was elected to his post by the Student Assembly and not the student body doesn't leave much factual support for his case.

This affair is rather sad. It's sad because the St. Mary's Student Government has once again demonstrated its willingness to begin a sort of merger with Notre Dame's Student Government, a beginning that ND's election committee rebuffed Sunday night.

John Gaal should not be the SMC SBVP. St. Mary's and Notre Dame's Student Governments should not remain totally apart through the coming Student Body Elections. The two student legislative bodies--the Assembly and the Senate--can right both wrongs. We strongly suggest that they do so.

Gahlib Ahmes

Go home Geoffrey

(The following was sent to the Observer late in November and was mislaid. Recently it came up and since we felt the message the writer was transmitting was pertinent, even at this late date, we decided to reprint it for the edification of our readers - ed.)

It is truly regrettable to be speaking of cases and not of humans, at a time when the U. N. Declaration of Human Rights continues to be ignored in Pakistan, where human rights are still being violated daily.

The authorities of the Pakistan Government have discarded all human values and have violated the elementary principle of right and justice through blowing up houses, evictions, pressure and torture. So many Pakistanis these days are living miserable lives and Mr. Geoffrey is living a life of luxury in the United States. Let us take a look at what the students of Notre Dame are doing for Pakistanis relief and what Mr. Geoffrey is doing for his own country.

Before I go further, I want to ask Mr. Geoffrey who is saying that there is a discrimination at Notre Dame which is absolutely false - why he does not look back to his country to find the true discrimination. In fact, some people these days try to get things, but when they can't get them they try to invent excuses which are not true, like discrimination of color, religion and the country, as Mr. Geoffrey is doing now.

You are saying, Mr. Geoffrey, that there is discrimination in hiring at Notre Dame; but what about the Pakistani Muslim professor in the Physics Department? You listed your qualifications as economist and management consultant; I think it is good for your knowledge to check with the Peace Corps to know how many U.S. citizens are in your country in these fields because you don't serve your country or you are hoping to be wealthy in the U.S.A.; if your point or your aim in education is to get wealthy, I think your place is not here at Notre Dame, because education is not a business as you think, also as I have seen it here. The professors at Notre Dame are sharing their knowledge with their students and they are more receptive, assimilating and propagating the idealism, but you are not that type, therefore your place is not here.

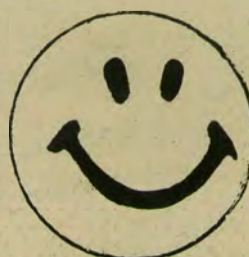
You listed your favorite job as dean or assistant dean. In fact, I can't understand when they tell you there is no opening, why you still come back and say you want to be dean or assistant dean. Do you want them to dismiss somebody without any reason just to put you in his place to make you happy or to get wealthy, or do you want them to open a new department for you?

Mr. Geoffrey, I want you to face the fact, there is a Muslim University (Al-Azhar University) in Cairo, Egypt for Muslims around the world. If we put a Christian in as the president of that University, what do you imagine will be the reaction of the Students? In the same way, you are seeking the application as the Muslim president of a Catholic College. It is not a question of discrimination, but of logic. I think that you have limited thinking and I am sorry to say that you use it to a selfish purpose, to get wealthy only.

I want to assure you, Mr. Geoffrey, that there may be some who do smile in your face as you are trying to stand against Notre Dame, not because they love Muslims or foreigners, but because they hate Notre Dame and particularly the Catholics. Please be realistic and open your mind to see what you are doing before you fall down and don't know what you did to yourself.

Mr. Geoffrey, I think the better way is for you to go back to your country and serve there; and I want to remind you of the statement of J.F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country".

Maybe some of my Muslim friends feel bad to hear me say this, but I want to remind you as a Muslim what our prophet Mohammed said, "If you see something wrong, try to change it by your hand; if you can't, by your tongue (through verbal persuasion) and this is the weakness of faith". What he is doing is the wrong thing, and since I cannot change it, I must at least speak the fact.



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c smile, and maria's got the card.
shalom

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THIS WAS YOUR LIFE

ND 1968-69

For seniors, freshmen year memories bring back a lot of things that maybe weren't quite as great as they seem now. But things were really good (at times), and very different from what they are now.

This nostalgia page, compliments of THE OBSERVER and LARRY SMOOTH PHOTOGRAPHY is the first of a series of ND nostalgia. All these photo's are from the 68-69 year.

If you recognize, and can identify the people, things, and places of these shots

you can win the original photo's. (8 x 10 prints.)

To enter the contest, identify (by number) each shot as well as you can, and mail your entry to Photography Dept. Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. or bring your entry to the Observer offices, third floor La Fortune, any weekday afternoon or evening. All entries must be in by Wednesday, Feb. 16. Ties will be broken by random selection. Decision of the judges will be biased but final. Good luck.



A - who?



B - where?



C - what?



D - who?



E - where & why?



F - when, where, why?

G - who, what, when, why, where?



Indian troops to leave Bangladesh

(c) 1972 New York Times

Calcutta, February 8—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh announced today agreement for the withdrawal of Indian troops from the new Bengali State at the end of this month.

The two leaders, who met here for two days, made this disclosure in a statement signed yesterday and released today.

The 900-word communique indicated that Sheikh Mujib had expressed definite views on all the key subjects he discussed with Mrs. Gandhi in three sessions lasting five hours. In fact, according to official Indian sources, he did most of the talking.

On the troop withdrawal, the statement said:

"The Prime Minister of Bangladesh paid warm tribute to the armed forces of India and the part they played in the liberation of Bangladesh. The task having been completed, the two prime ministers felt that these armed forces should be withdrawn. The withdrawal of the Indian armed forces would be completed by March 25, 1972.

According to Bangladesh sources, the suggestion for the withdrawal and the date set for it came from Sheikh Mujib. The date would mark the first anniversary of the start of the Pakistani military repression in East Pakistan. The repression, which lasted nine months and involved the mass killing of Bengali nationalists, was ended when Indian troops marched into Dacca last December.

Although the insurgent leadership declared Bangladesh independent soon after the surrender of Pakistani troops on December 16, the Indian army

remained in the country, largely to maintain law and order and to help in the reconstruction of the shattered communications system.

The Sheikh, who returned to Dacca after his release from detention in West Pakistan less than a month ago, said that at a recent news conference that the Indian army would remain in Bangladesh as long as his country needed it.

Both India and Bangladesh, embarrassed by Pakistani assertions that Indian troops are in Bangladesh as an occupation force, had agreed that the soldiers should be withdrawn as soon as possible. However, officials in New Delhi had imagined that a total withdrawal would take several months.

Bangladesh still lacks an effective police force and thousands of guerrillas roam the country seeking reprisals against former collaborators of the Pakistani army.

There are about 40,000 Indian troops in Bangladesh. Their duties include the protection of the large communities of Bihari Moslems who continue to live in terror of reprisals. The Prime Minister has said that all of the Biharis are safe, but it is apparent that at present their safety depends on Indian army protection.

New Delhi had sought a formal agreement with Bangladesh that would have made the Indian military presence legitimate for any length of time.

Cardinal knights Moose

by Ann McCarry

Edward Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director, has become one of America's 850 members of the Knights of Malta. Krause was knighted by the order, which was founded in the 11th Century, in formal ceremonies in New York City on January 17.

Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, presided at the investiture in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Krause and the other newly dubbed knights were honored at a banquet in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel later in the evening.

The Knights of Malta originate

from a pre-crusade era of European pilgrims, the Hospitalers of St. John of Jerusalem. The order, which boasts 8000 members internationally, still does charitable work for the poor and the sick which was its original purpose.

Presently making its headquarters in Rome, the Knights of Malta have diplomatic representation at the Holy See. New Knights are chosen by the existing members from prominent Catholic clergymen and laymen in the countries where it maintains chapters.



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Mardi Gras robbed again

by John Abowd

For the second year in a row an unidentified number of persons have stolen Mardi Gras carnival money from Stepan Center. The thieves took over \$4,000 in bogus five dollar bills from the center on Sunday night, according to festival director Greg Stepic.

The cash value of the hiested money is \$2,000. The thieves entered the building by breaking one of the fiberglass panes on the north end. Once inside, they

pried an opening in the wire mesh of the coat check room and opened the door from the inside.

All the bogus bills were stored in the room adjacent to the coat closet. The door between the rooms was unlocked.

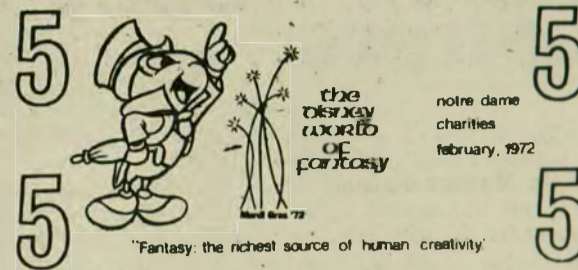
Bills used at the carnival last night and in the upcoming sessions have been stamped. The bankers and dealers are not accepting any unstamped bills unless the bearer has been cleared by the Mardi Gras Committee.

After Thursday night "no unmarked bills of any denomination will be accepted," Stepic added.

Last year's culprits were apprehended because they attempted to cash in all the stolen bills at once.

Stepic said that he did not report the incident to South Bend police because "last year's reports and fingerprinting didn't help us."

The carnival profited \$5,000 on its opening night with \$2,000 of



"Fantasy: the richest source of human creativity"

this money coming from admission charges. Over \$14,000 in raffle revenue has also been collected.

Gamblers and fun seekers can still enjoy the festival on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and

Sunday. The carnival will open at 7:00 in the evening every day except Sunday. One o'clock is the opening time for the fair's last day.

More on Hughes-Irving Story

Continued from yesterday's edition.

(c) 1972 New York Times

In the 1960 presidential campaign, Pearson said in his newspaper column that the Hughes Tool Co. had loaned \$205,000 to F. Donald Nixon, the brother of Richard Nixon, who was then running for president.

The "autobiography" manuscript is made up of questions purportedly posed by Irving and answers purportedly given by Hughes.

After Hughes is quoted as saying he had allowed Pearson to learn of the purported loan, the manuscript reads:

"Irving: How did that happen?"

"Howard: Can't you put two and two together?"

"Irving: I want to hear it in your words."

"Howard: Well, I got someone to whisper it to Mr Pearson's ear, where to look. And Mr. Pearson looked and Mr. Pearson finds - found. The Bible says, "Seek and ye shall find." And then it hit the front pages of all the newspapers in the country. Television people had their say, too. Now whether it actually turned the tide of the election or not, I don't know."

At another point in that exchange, Hughes is quoted as saying, "I've never played the role of kingmaker. I never saw myself as the power behind the scenes in Washington, but I did my bit. Every businessman needs friends in high places."

Sources who have read it said the manuscript continually returned to discussions of matters that are in bad taste for public discussion, such as stories of sexual exploits, or that are libelous accounts of events in which Hughes is widely known to have had some role years ago.

At another point, Irving purportedly asked Hughes about the time Frank Sinatra, the singer, was knocked down by an employee of the Sands Hotel Casino in Las Vegas. That exchange follows:

"Howard: Well, Carl Cohen did more than I expected of him, he pasted him in the mouth...that's the last we've heard of him in connection with Hughes Hotels."

"Irving: But why? Was there any conflict between you and Sinatra?"

"Howard: No conflict at all, I always felt Sinatra was beneath any particular consideration of mine. What is he after all? He owns nothing to speak of out there. We had no business dealings. He was just taking advantage of my prestige to bolster his waning prestige."

At another point, the purported dialogue brings in the name of Robert A. Maheu, who managed Hughes' enterprises in Nevada

for four years until he was dismissed in 1970. The excerpt follows:

"Irving: O.K. Tell me so that we can get it on tape about Maheu."

"Howard: You want the background on it?"

"Irving: Yes."

"Howard: As I said, he was an F.B.I. agent. He had been with 'he F.B.I. until 1946 or 7, I think just after the war. Then he got one of those public relations firms in Washington. Well, it was public relations on the surface, but what it really was doing was weeding out industrial espionage and ferreting out secrets in Washington and lobbying a bit. Maheu's a snoop. A very competent guy. Hale fellow well met on the surface. Underneath a very icy, calculating man (Here followed a series of uncomplimentary remarks)

"Irving: He's not a mormon?"

"Howard: No, for awhile I thought I might have made a mistake there in not hiring a mormon for this job. Dull as they are. Later on I find out that they're not just dull, they're as tricky as anybody else. And I had bad luck with Bob Maheu."

Maheu's career is well-known and details would easily be available to anyone who wanted to write that paragraph and attribute it to Hughes, sources pointed out. The unpleasant characterizations attributed to Hughes about Maheu would logically fit the mood of a man sued for \$50 million by a former employee, as Hughes has been sued by Maheu.

At another Point, Hughes' well-known penchant for calling people at odd hours is brought into the manuscript as follows:

"Irving: Let's go on. That business about you calling people at 4 o'clock in the morning and getting the truth out of them because they're sleeping and dazed. Do you remember any specific instances that you can tell me?"

"Howard: I remember several. "Yeah, I'll tell you one. This was a very important one, it just so happened, and in a way it led to my realizing that Noah Dietrich had to go."

This was followed, all attributed to Hughes, who has frequently been described as resentful of talk about his women friends, by a long section full of talk of sexual exploits in Hollywood in the nineteen-thirties and nineteen-forties.

Dietrich, who worked for Hughes for about 32 years also was dismissed, as was Maheu. Dietrich's experiences with Hughes for about 32 years also was dismissed, as was Maheu. Dietrich's experiences with Hughes are recounted in a book called "Howard," to be published at the end of the month.

One of the stories told to

hundreds of people over the years by Dietrich and recounted in his book, is also in the manuscript for the "autobiography."

This story has Hughes' father buying up the bar stock of the Rice Hotel in Houston when prohibition began, and then storing the liquor in the Hughes home in Houston.

About 1930, when he was knocking around Hollywood with people who were supplied with illegal liquor from Canada, according to this story, Howard Hughes remembered his late father's hoard of liquor.

The liquor was now locked in the vault of the Howard Hughes home in Los Angeles, according to the story, and Dietrich and his employer both knew the combination. Hughes, according to the story, called Dietrich from another city and asked him to get some liquor from the vault.

But, according to this story, Dietrich was unable to open the vault because Hughes had changed the combination.

"That very incident sums up his character," Dietrich said of his former employer in a telephone interview today after he confirmed the account in the "autobiography" and suggested how it could have been known publicly.

Whatever the fairness of that judgment, neither this story nor any of the others in those excerpts obtained by The New York Times Today, shows that Howard Hughes had any part in preparing the "autobiography" submitted to McGraw-Hill by Irving.

ICE CAPADES

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TONIGHT

Tickets for RICHIE HAVENS and WINTER CONSORT
will be on sale in the DINING HALLS

They're \$2.50, 3 \$3.50, & \$4.50

Mock Convention

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 10, of
all students interested in being campaign
managers for the various Democratic candidates
at the Mock Convention, April 24-27.

This short meeting will begin at 7 pm in the Fiesta
Lounge of LaFortune Student Center.

Letters . . .

. . . on gay lib, faith, journalism, editorials, and fetuses

ND Gay Liberation

Editor:

This letter is addressed to "One Who Cares" and people in the same situation. Notre Dame is no place to be gay, bisexual or even heterosexual. The place is that hungup. For homosexuals, the hyper-masculinity of this campus forbids any visible expression of love or affection between two men. The gay people on campus must hide their true feelings for fear of harassment, intimidation and ridicule. If that isn't oppression, I don't know what is.

Things are changing around here. Many of the gay underworld at Notre Dame are tired of hiding. We have founded the Notre Dame Gay Liberation. If you want to join us or just talk to others in the same situation, you can contact us through the South Bend Gay Alliance at 272-8715 or contact Joseph Valez, spokesman for the Notre Dame Gay Liberation.

Peace,
Another Who Cares

Another View of Gay

Editor:

This is in response to the letter by "One Who Cares," who claimed in Tuesday's paper to be a bisexual, and a lonely one at that. Upon reading that letter, I discussed its implications with several people, most of who told me that they just couldn't comprehend the wants of the homo- or bisexual. This letter left a great impact on me, though, and I feel it would be helpful if I stated my views on the subject.

First of all, I can not criticize this individual or laugh at him, and I don't see why others should have to use him as their punching bag, which with each successive blow delivered fills their egos with the masculinity they desperately need. How insecure in their own sexual roles must those people be who criticize loudest the homosexual! In any case, although I think I understand his feelings, I cannot agree with his suggestions bring Gay Lib more out into the open. I feel that all this could succeed in doing is increasing the tension between groups of people. This is not the fault of the gay individual, but rather of the social structure instituted and maintained by those mentioned earlier who need the homosexual strictly for criticism.

It is to that distinct group that this letter should be directed, for if any one of them looks inside himself he may be very surprised to find just the homosexual he hates. I would ask anyone reading this letter to think back upon an occasion in which you were re-united with a very close friend after being separated for a long period of time. Try to remember how warm and reassuring the firm grip of his hand was in yours when shaking hands. Or, recall an occasion when you were at grips with the world, and remember how comforting your friend's arm around your shoulder was. If you can conjure up in your mind either of these two memories (and I should doubt your sincerity to self if you can not), you have engaged in physical caresses of a member of the same sex, and you obviously received pleasure from the act. Where, then is the line to be drawn between these physical caresses and the obvious sexual connotations inferred in the

phrase "physical clove?"

I have a very close, dear friend for whom I can honestly say I hold a deep love. I would probably sacrifice as much for him as for the woman I love. I am not a bisexual, in terms of engaging in sexual relations with members of both sexes, no desire to engage in sexual activity with my friend, though I can't say I would definitely turn him away if he approached me. The fact is, while I may not be "doing it," I can respect others' wishes to participate, just as extension over that thin hairline from physical caresses to the obvious limits.

In view of the tremendous social pressures imposed, it would seem evident that the changes in our moralistic views cannot come from within, in the gay population, but from without, in the judging society. Perhaps if they look into themselves, they will find the capacity to judge more humanely. Until then, until that time when the masses will accept the homosexual or bisexual, people will just have to remain in hiding as they have been, behind closed doors, and it is for this distaste of public pressure that I am forced to leave this letter

unsigned.

And Yet Another

Editor:

I would be very grateful to you if you were to print this letter because I feel very strongly about what I have said, and it may be a help to "One Who Cares" (in response to your letter).

People who are loving or have experienced a similar situation will understand and accept you. One should be able to love anyone he chooses, freely and without guilt. That includes any way in which he wants to express his love. (One would think that people would be concerned with a lack of love rather than with who one loves.)

To love a person of the same sex and to express your love for him physically is not wrong or bad at all (trust your good feelings and know that you are good). It is unfair that other people's attitudes cause doubt and fear and restraint, and label you as "homosexual" or "bisexual". There should be no need for you to feel that you must make a decision as to whether you want a full commitment to the "gay" world. What is important is the fact that you are happily willing to make a commitment to a person. Others should recognize this as good and not make it difficult for you. Please don't accept these labels used by people who must place others in a neat little slot in order to "understand" them. (Have patience, because even this is an effort on their part.)

That you have experienced physical love with someone of your own sex, does not mean that you are thus incapable of a similar love relationship with someone of the opposite sex. So if that makes you a so-called "bisexual", then what does that mean? It really is one who can love deeply and freely regardless of sex. That's fantastic!

Know that the superficial remarks to which you may be subject are contributed by those who speak out of context and do not have a heart big enough to encompass all the world.

I guess one must be willing to suffer for a good thing, but I apologize for those who may cause you pain.

A very sincere thank you from across the road

How 'Bout Some Tix?

Editor:

We, the undernourished, hereby submit this letter in protest to the decision by the Hall President's Council to return distribution of Co-Ex tickets to the individual halls. We feel that the rationale behind this move was, in fact, not rational, but paranoid. The HPC seems to fear that everyone was not getting a fair chance to partake of the may fruits of an evening meal at St. Mary's.

The facts, however, show that, through both methods of distribution, there are invariably tickets left over or unused each day. The facts also show that more students do take advantage of this opportunity when the tickets are distributed solely through the Student Union.

Therefore, it would seem only fair that those who want to participate in the Co-Ex program be given that chance. There are many reasons why a student would not be able to participate on his hall's "allotted" night. Therefore, why not leave things as they were?

We sincerely hope that the Hall Presidents will see their decision has stilted rather than facilitated more active participation in the Co-Ex program, and will reverse it.

Robert D. Long
James B. Clarke
Thomas J. McGlynn
Steven A. Buccini
James Meehan
John Lombard
Dave Westenkirchner
William L. Smith

ND vs. Faith

Editor:

Maria Gallagher's article "The Catholic University as a Danger to the Faith" in last Thursday's Observer is a noteworthy one. She describes and explains well the source of some of the problems which Catholic students experience at this university. Believe it or not, there actually are students here who think that religion at its roots addresses itself to cosmic questions and ought to be something more than a stylish happening. They believe Jesus is God as well as man and think that He deserves a degree of reverence. (Some, though, agree that His current portrayal as swinging revolutionary is not altogether unattractive.) They also believe that the sacraments and attendance at Sunday Mass are not unimportant parts of the Faith. They think deliberate drunkenness and its glorification and ripping-off others' property is wrong. (Indeed, they even believe there are such things as right and wrong, and that individuals, as well as "society" are capable of doing right and wrong.) They believe that shacking-up with St. Mary's girls and screwing townies (The latter aren't worth more than a couple hours of your time) are wrong. (There's that awful word again. But really, some of them even believe there's such a thing as "Sin.") Some of them know the difference between the

Nicene Creed, which they claim used to be said at Masses here, and the Babylonian Captivity, and others would probably be interested in learning what either of them refer to.

Admittedly, these students are in a minority, but I do think the Administration could do something to help them meet their needs. Since Fr. Burtchaell doesn't like "Shadow positions," creating a special department or office for them probably isn't in order. Even so, I doubt that it's loving of the University to ignore this minority. I'm not saying the administration should actually do something to encourage their existence - for that is obviously asking too much. But perhaps it could give them at least, a sign of peace.

Devotedly,
J.L. Wilk

Editorials vs. Character

Editor:

The unsigned editorial in the Observer for Friday, January 28, with its allusion to the Provost of the University being a person "who has never and probably will never have the interests of the students at heart" was irresponsible character assassination.

I, like so many others, suffered through the ignominy of the Joe McCarthy era. The writer of the editorial is too young to understand the vicious and cruel destruction of men's reputations through irresponsible statements. The editorial writer, like Joe McCarthy, gratuitously made the above statement without offering evidence or qualification. He is old enough, however, to understand the immorality of his action.

I believe the above statement is false. For example, I returned from a business trip to Chicago late in the evening a week ago. I wished to see the Provost on an important matter, and was quite willing to wait outside his room shortly after midnight until he finished counseling two students (although I had called for an appointment before I left Chicago).

When I left his room with my business concluded at 1 a.m. he still had three students who desired to see him on personal matters that evening. Returning to my room on campus that night, I knew this was not a singular experience - it must have happened again and again. Perhaps the men at Dillon and across the campus could speak to this question.

After reading the editorial, I realized, once again, that freedom of the press at times exacts a high price, but it should never be the price of slandering a man's reputation.

After two character assassinations in a week by the Observer, it might be well for the editors to consider publishing twice a week to give themselves and their staff an opportunity for reflection on their noble responsibility.

Sincerely yours,

Msgr. John J. Egan
Faculty, Dept. of Theology,
Urban Studies

Fetus Pix: Gross vs. Effective

Editor,

I am writing this in reference to the "open letter to the Knights of

Columbus".

Of course the pictures of aborted fetuses are "tasteless" to look at - yet is murder ever in taste, especially when the helpless victims are discarded as refuse in garbage cans? These children are not squashed frogs nor appendectomies.

In the South Ben Tribune's "Voice of the People" (2-5-72), Dr. Donald G. White reports that "in the first 12 months under the new law in New York there were 125,000 abortions (the population of South Bend!)." Would the writers of the "open letter" object to a report and picture of the entire population of South Bend was massacred?

Furthermore, one is not obliged to read The Observer "around lunch hour" - and yet this might even be more effective in shocking us into realizing that our society condones such a criminal act.

This is a very important moral question - yet it cannot be debated upon because there is only one decision which can be made concerning this "killing of innocents". This campaign is far from primitive and is not a means of insulting the community. Life and existence begin at the moment of conception and the very fact that some members of the community "advertise" for this uncivilized behavior should be more insulting.

With regards to the objection on the grounds of "egotistical hypocrisy" - I leave this to be answered by the Knights of Columbus for only they can know completely what the writers of the "open letter" meant.

Marie-Christine Ostric
St. Mary's College

And A Poem...

Editor:

A Poem -- Series

The winners have lost
And the losers are now we;
Once were the winners --
Now only second rate.

The morning dawns on the
Falling snow and the
Falling hearts do so not so
Gracefully.

Why, why, the air is filled.
Known for a minute
Throughout the world -- the world
Thinks and leaves -- but we

We have the full thought
And Our thoughts can't
Leave this at all.
I'm thinking; losing --

Losing ain't all that fun
It isn't great to lose a dream
To see a promise crumble
Before one's very own eyes.

Anger flows -- and anger can flow
far
Why why why; the unspeakable
It anguishes me and
Most of us all.

Maybe I'll be leaving, maybe I
can't
But it is known the
Losers have lost
And there are no winners.
Bye.

The Observer
Box 11
Notre Dame, Ind.

Irish revert to form; lose 86-75

O'Mara nets 28 but St. John's proves too tough for ND cagers

by Eric Kinkopf

Jack Frost struck again at the Convo last night.

The little demon stuck around for only about two minutes (2 minutes and 24 seconds to be exact) but it was long enough to cool off the Irish shooting hands at the beginning of the second half, allowing the Redmen to outscore the Irish 9-2 and pull away from the Digger's kids as the Irish dropped another 86-75, to St. John's University.

The Irish trailed coach Frank Mulzoff's boys by only one point at half-time, 46-45, but that cold period at the outset of the second stanza sealed the Irish' destiny.

The Irish held four point advantages over the Redmen twice in the first half, but lost the lead on a Richie Lyons foul shot with 8:05 showing on the clock.

Leading at that point 30-29, the Redmen scored four more before the Irish registered on the scoreboard.

After Lyons converted the foul the Irish missed a 10 footer, and the Redmen came down the floor on a fast break with Lyons hitting Ed Searcy for a driving lay-up.

Another missed shot by the Irish, and the Redmen worked the ball inside where Mel Davis missed on a 5 footer, but 7-0 Bill Phillips tipped in the bound for a five point Redmen lead.

The Irish came right back, with Tom O'Mara hitting two of his 22 first half points from 25 feet out to bring the Irish back within three, 34-31.

Willie Townsend hit a turnaround jumper 22 seconds later to bring the Irish within one, 34-33, but that was the closest the Irish got for the rest of the game.

In the second half it was the same story, the same script, and once again it led to the same ending.

The ND roundballers have been plagued all year by cold shooting performances at the beginning of the second half.

Close half-time scores have been turned into semi-routs by the inability of the Irish to score once they return from the dressing room.

And it happened once again.

Bill Schaeffer, who had a good shooting night hitting 9 of 13, put the Redmen on the scoreboard at 19:39 with a twelve footer from the base line.

Bill Phillips converted a three point play thirty seconds later and the Redman lead was four points, 51-47.

Willis T dropped one over the head of Mel Davis with 1:50 gone in the half, to bring the Irish within four, but Davis and Schaeffer hit two in a row to put the Redmen ahead 55-47.

And that spurt just seemed to take the steam out of the Irish.

The lead stayed around seven points until the Irish put on a last ditch effort with 9:53 left in the game.

The fans awoke from their sleep at that point, but the Irish handled the ball like they were in a trance. They came down the floor four times in the next two minutes, trailing by only six, 66-60, but they failed to score each time and when Ed Searcy converted a foul shot at 7:32 to stretch the Redman lead to seven points, it was, for all intensive purposes, all over.

A sparkling performance by Richie Lyons, hitting for 8 points in the last five minutes wrapped up the fourteenth Redman victory.

Coach Phelps had only praise for the St. John's squad, his own band of players after the game.

"You can't take anything from St. John's. They're the best

physical club we've met besides UCLA and that Lyons kid really put it together for them at the end. Take away his buckets and we're still in the game."

"Everybody on our squad played well. But we're not a physical team. We got tired battling them on the boards and then we began to shoot poorly."

Willie Townsend did a great job on Mel Davis, holding Davis to 15 points, and Tom O'Mara played well, but we just couldn't play well enough to win.

Tom O'Mara took game scoring honors with 28 points, 11 of 23 from the floor, 6 of 6 from the charity stripe. Don Silinski turned in another splendid performance scoring 27 points, and Gary Novak added 12 for the losers.

Both John Egart and Willie Townsend dropped in 9 points.

The St. John's scoring was even more well balanced than the Irish attack.

Bill Schaeffer led the Redman with 18, followed by Richie Lyons with 17 points. All-American candidate Mel Davis scored 15, seven below his season's average.

Greg Cluess added 13, Ed Searcy 7, and Bill Phillips scored 12 points to wrap up the Redman scoring.

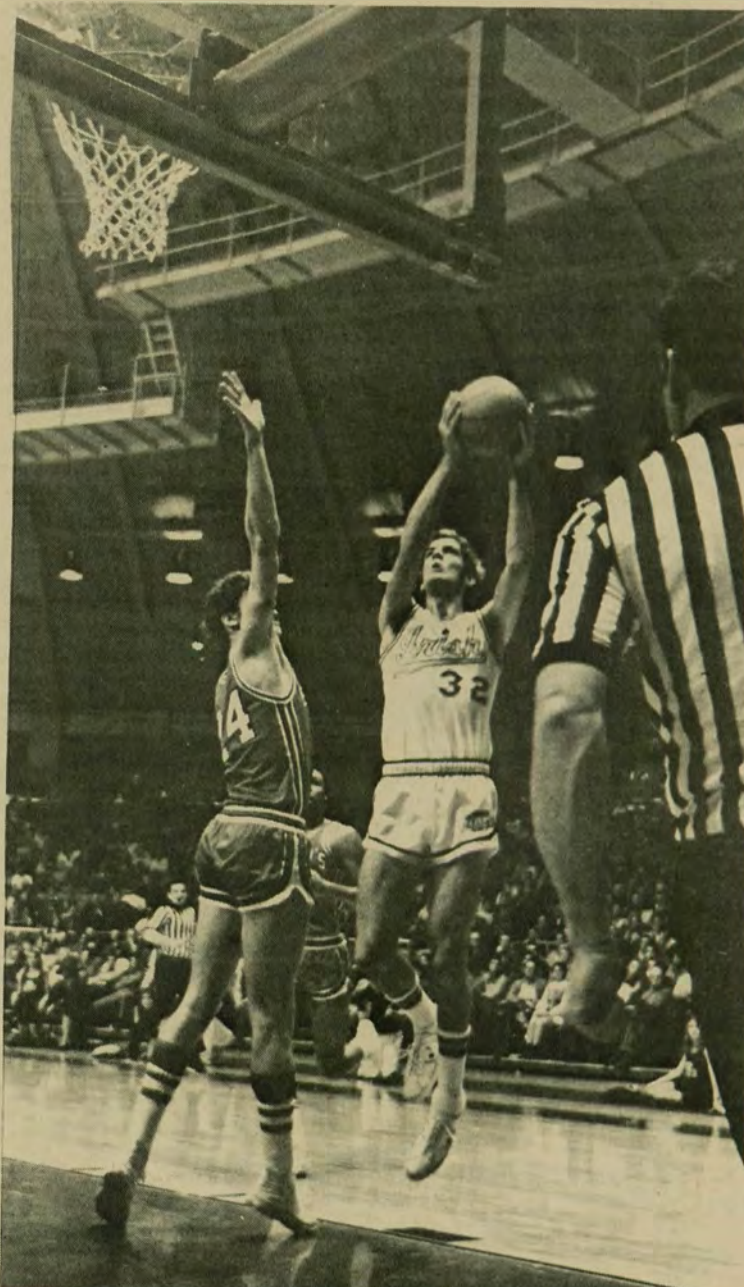
Both teams shot 43 percent from the field, but the Redmen held the edge in the free toss percentage 73 to 65 percent.

The Redmen holding a definite height advantage over the Irish, outrebounded the resident roundballers 57-44.

The loss dropped the Irish record to 4-14.

The next Irish basketball game is Saturday afternoon at 1:40 in the Convo versus DePaul.

Maybe someone can turn up the heat in the Irish dressing room at half-time for that one.



Tom O'Mara scored 28 last night in a losing effort against St. John's. He connected on 11 of 23 from the field and added 6 of 6 from the foul line.

Freshman cagers down Ball State, Glen Oaks

The freshman cagers continued their winning ways with victories over Glen Oaks Junior College, 98-76, last night at the Convo and the Ball State freshman team 86-80 Monday night in Muncie, Indiana.

Freshman sensation Gary Brokaw unleashed his vast array of sparkling moves last night for 36 points as the Irish yearlings overcame an early Glen Oaks Jr. College lead, and went on to coast to a 98-76 victory.

Center Pete Crotty also contributed heavily to the Notre Dame attack as he scored 23 points, 11 on foul shots, and grabbed 22 rebounds. Dwight Clay was limited to 12 points as he was handicapped by leg cramps in the second half. Tom Varga produced 11 points, 8 of them in the first half when the Irish needed them.

Glen Oaks controlled the early pace of the game and a Marvin Brown bomb from the outside boosted them to an 18-12 margin at 11:51 of the first half.

The Vikings continued to increase their lead, but when it reached 25-16, Notre Dame suddenly turned the game around by reeling off eight straight points. Dwight Clay capped off the hot shooting spree by connecting on a long jump shot to give the Irish a 28-27 lead with 6:12 remaining.

Notre Dame was able to continue their onslaught and at intermission they were on the long end of a 45-40 score.

The second-half saw the dam break loose against Glen Oaks as Notre Dame outscored them 53-36 in this period.

Brokaw had 21 of his 36 points in this portion of the contest.

Partly responsible for the breakdown of the Viking defense in this period was the foul trouble they had gotten into in the first twenty minutes. Three of their players left the game with 5 fouls, and in all the team committed 25.

Still, Glen Oaks was able to remain within striking distance

of the baby Irish, and when Gerald Edwards made a lay-up at 8:36 the Notre Dame lead had been cut to 70-67. At this point Gary Brokaw took matters into his own hands and scored eleven points in the next five minutes to help create a 90-72 bulge for Notre Dame with 3:18 left.

Coach Frank McLaughlin began to send in his substitutes at this point, and they performed creditably. Jim Donnelly closed the scoring at 98-76 by stealing an inbounds pass and laying the ball in.

Notre Dame made good on 36 of 82 shots from the field for a 44 percent shooting percentage.

Glen Oaks hit 31 of 78 for 40 percent.

The Irish had five men in double figures as they eased past Ball State, 86-80, Monday night.

Pete Crotty led the young Irish in scoring with 22 points, on 10 field goals and 2 conversions from the charity stripe. Tom Varga added 16 to the Irish totals, and Gary Brokaw, in foul trouble for much of the second half, dropped in 15.

Dwight Clay, who netted 16 points, converted on several crucial one-and-one situations late in the game to insure the Irish victory.

Record setting wrestlers set sights on new marks

Notre Dame's record breaking wrestling team, which has surpassed or equaled 21 all-time Irish marks, has its sights set on establishing a couple more standards this weekend.

The Irish face Findlay College Friday at 7 pm in the ACC and host Akron U. Saturday at 7:30 pm. In their last home match, a thrilling, 22-21 victory over John Carroll U., the Irish grapplers drew a record crowd to of over 2,000 to the Convo's auxiliary gym and have hopes of topping that number this weekend.

One record that is almost sure to fall this weekend is the all-time Notre Dame mark for team wins in a season, eight, set by the '68-69 Irish. This year, coach Terry

Mather's club has already won eight dual meets, losing but two.

Commenting on the progress his freshman and sophomore laden squad has made this season, coach Mather remarked, "The maturation and enthusiasm of the team has created a spirit that is indicative of all winning teams. Sometimes, without equal skills, they win on heart and determination. We ask one thing of our wrestlers - that is, to come off the mat not necessarily as winners, but with pride in themselves. Many times they've come off the mat with their pride and as winners."

There is no admission charge for the team's home matches this weekend.



Fresh center Pete Crotty scored 22 points against Ball State and added 23 last night against Glen Oaks.

Canada easing tension

by Tom Drape

Canadian Senate Leader and prominent statesman Paul Martin, said Monday night that Canada is "actively seeking an easing of tensions in an effort of world peace."

He justified recent unprecedented Canadian contacts with Communist countries and present Canadian economic and domestic feelings.



Paul Martin

Martin's lecture entitled, "Canada and Her Mighty Neighbors," was hosted by the Notre Dame Institute for International Studies at the Center for Continuing Education.

A former president of NATO, Canadian foreign minister, longstanding political figure in Canada and presently, Leader of the Government in the Senate, Mr. Martin elaborated on changing Canadian foreign policies.

Immediately recognizing the recent change in Canadian feelings toward Communist countries and the subsequent concern of its powerful, con-

tinental neighbor, the U.S., Martin likened present tensions to those of the Cold War and expressed that Canada hoped such actions would help to ease them.

In pursuit of this goal, Canada voted for the recognition of the People's Republic of China last year and received Russian Foreign Minister Alex Kosygin for a tour of Canadian Cities last October, he claimed.

Mr. Martin was Kosygin's personal guide and related a basic difference, which he discussed with Kosygin, as being a religious idea between the Communist countries and the West.

In justifying Canada's changed attitude toward the Communist Bloc, Martin also brought to mind the changing attitude of our own country. He cited President Nixon's upcoming visit to China at the end of this month and our decision to allow China admittance to the U.N. Security Council.

He complimented Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk on his efforts while in office and mostly on the greatness of Mr. Rusk's character. "Those who misread these decisions and individual efforts, do violence to all whom are seeking peace."

The main relation between Canada, he claimed, and the United States is trade. Mr. Martin expressed great concern about the way that Canada's diversified trading reputation has been concentrated. Economically Canada depends upon the U.S. far more than their second and third traders, the Commonwealth and Japan. He cited the fact that Canadians are almost solely concerned with trading relation with the U.S.

while Americans, on the other hand, remain relatively non-chalant.

"The United States' percentage of export of their Gross National Product is 4 percent. Of that 4 percent, Canada purchases one fourth of it." Martin went on to cite that two-thirds of Canada's exports go to the U.S.

Martin commented that Canada is suspicious that the United States is after her raw materials rather than manufactured goods, the export of which are critical to Canadian capital and consumer consumption.

The Commonwealth and Japan are also suspected of such intents. If this becomes the case, Mr. Martin added, Canada would thus be forced to turn to those who do need manufactured exports, most probably Communist and Non-Commonwealth countries.

"This is not to say that we are anti-American. Nothing can ever replace our alliance with the U.S.," Mr. Martin added firmly. He explained that each would have to pursue their independent foreign and domestic courses in order to have a positive and constructive value for peace in the world.

Domestically, Canada is protective of its raw materials which, according to Martin, become more important with the involvement of time.

When questioned concerning the Continental Energy policy, Mr. Martin replied that as of now, no official stand has been formulated but that any resource tapped would have to have been scientifically qualified as in abundance. Proposed pipelines from Alaska through Canada were also mentioned with Mr. Martin replying that likewise no decisions had been met.

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POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. 90021.

STUDENTS WANTED for small technical school. Curriculum ECPD accredited. Major in 9 fields of drafting, 2 fields of Civil and Electronics. A.S. Degree. Industry recruits on our campus. Transfers accepted February 14th through 21st. Institute of Drafting and Technology, Morrison, Illinois, 61270.

Need ride for HTH from Penn State (along I-80) to ND for weekend of Feb. 11. Will share \$. Bob 1782.

Desperately need rides for 2 young ladies from Kent State to Notre Dame and back on the weekend of February 11, 12 and 13. Call 6987 and ask for John or Ken.

Need ride to Poughkeepsie or New York Feb. 10. 1464.

Needed: Enterprising young individual who would like to make \$400 or so next fall selling Time, Life, & Sports Illustrated. (That's how much I made). Send applications (with qualifications) to Thomas Drexler, 530 S. Carroll Apt. A, South Bend, Indiana, 46601. Must be Postmarked 2-12-72 or earlier. Freshman or Sophomore preferred.

Need ride to Dayton. Can leave Thurs. or Fri. Will share expenses. Call Pat 7920.

InPIRG needs petitioners. Call 3827 or 3610.

Wanted: Off-campus house for next year, 6 bedrooms. If you know of any please call John 7864.

Models needed. \$10-hr. Male or female. Call 283-6811, 6-8 pm.

PERSONALS

Dear Ann,
I'm sorry (hic), I'm sorry (hic).
I'm sorry
The Colonel and The Swan.

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What I've got is what you need.
Get your yah yahs... Call Meme 5236.

Margie, Max, Karen: They can do it ALL, sports fans!

St. Mary's girls. Why wait till next year to begin living in Walsh? You can start now. Lively accommodations available.

What will the dawn of the 14th bring?

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 2 calculus books, Calculus and Analytical Geometry by Biddle. Please claim at Pandora's Books.

Lost: Glass with dark brown frames in brown case. Somewhere between Nieuwland and Engineering Bldgs. Bob 1185.

Lost: Electric wristwatch, Black band with buckle. Mark 1730.

Lost: '72 class ring at National Guard Armory (Kick-off Party); white and gold and blue stone; Name inscribed on back. Reward. Call John 232-2725.

Lost: Gold ring, looks like a belt buckle. Initialed and dated inside. Call 8985.

Lost: r-hand black ski glove near bookstore. Call John 7802.

Lost: red, yellow, blue striped scarf. Call Tom: 8369.

FOR SALE

Parts and Accessories for Imported cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Way North (roseland) 272-7187.

For Sale: Martin D-35 G String; Kuston Amp-100 Watt, 4 Chan; Shure Mike & Stand; Gibson F-Hole Electric. All new 232-6383.

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ROME, ITALY. Summer Program. Stimulating Curriculum. Outstanding faculty. Etruscan Archeology Program. Transferable credits. June 12-July 19. \$760. Write: Trinity College-Rome Campus Trinity College Hartford, Connecticut. 06106.

Attention Pre-law students!!! LSAT review course now accepting students for April (and other LSAT tests.) For information contact: Educational Ideas, Kelly Flynn, 283-8164. Average score increase 10 points.

Buses will be running to Shula's on Friday. They will leave from the Center for Continuing Education from 2:00 pm as they fill. Round trip is \$1.00 or 50 cents one way. You can even join the Bowling Club of ND if you want. (That's who is sponsoring the buses.)

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, Free information. Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. F2, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

InPIRG open meeting for SMC students 7 pm tonight in coffee house under O'Laughlin.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER. Notre Dame credit at University of Vienna, Austria. Ample opportunity for tours or independent travel. 234-6519.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

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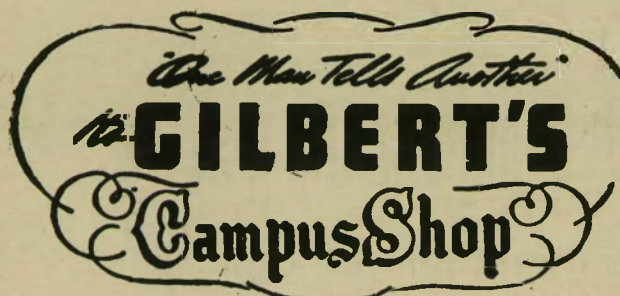
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