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you can...

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 77

spreading love around the notre dame - st.mary's community

Monday, February 14, 1972

Pot legalization sought by agency

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Feb. 13--An end criminal penalties for possession of marijuana, to be recommended by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, could reduce heroin addiction, a report to the commission has concluded.

The report by Dr. Erich Goode, associate professor of Sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, found that cutting the link of illegality between the two drugs would take "the young marijuana user out of a criminal drug-using subculture."

That finding was supported by research in other reports used by the 13-member commission as a basis for its unanimous recommendation. The commission's recommendations to Congress and President Nixon are due March 22, but were disclosed by the New York Times today.

Among the conclusions of about 50 reports by commission staff members and outside consultants were that marijuana use does not eventually lead to heroin, cause crime or create physical or psychological addiction.

The reports use the findings of new research surveys, as well as almost every major study conducted on use of the drug in the last few years, to cover virtually all aspects of use and effects of marijuana. Among the findings and conclusions of the most extensive reports are the following:

--Five million Americans smoke marijuana at least once a week and 500,000 use it at least every day and those numbers may double by 1976.

--Marijuana use is based on social peer groups. Social behavior patterns, not rebellion or alienation, primarily lead to marijuana use and these patterns cannot be easily altered by laws.

--There is an extremely high correlation between marijuana use and cigarette

smoking, political liberalism, weak religious affiliation, and male gender.

--Nearly 200,000 persons may be involved in selling and distributing marijuana, with an annual profit of more than \$500 million.

--About \$1 billion is spent annually on marijuana, enough to provide one marijuana cigarette a month for every American 18 or older.

In the areas where the reports, all conducted in the last year, overlap, the researchers' conclusions were usually in agreement.

The popular conception that marijuana use leads to that of more dangerous drugs, especially heroin, is "totally invalid," Goode found in his study.

Marijuana users come from certain social groups, Goode found. "Many relationships between marijuana use and almost anything else can be accounted for in part by the fact that marijuana users are simply socially different," he wrote.

He found that marijuana's illegal status gave it a stronger statistical link to more dangerous and also illegal drugs. "Were marijuana to become another legal drug...the co-relation with illegal drugs would drop to the level of alcohol and prescription drugs," he wrote.

All the studies reportedly agreed there was no physical tolerance to the drug itself. While there have been reports of cases of "psychological dependency" to the drug caused by regular use of marijuana, none of the studies obtained by the Times found this to be a prevalent effect of continued use.

Persons close to the Commission have reported that other studies done for the 13-member commission, including a review of a group of marijuana users over a five-year period and a recent experiment in which users smoked marijuana every day for a month, have also found no psychological addiction created by use of the drug.



"Does she or doesn't she . . .?" The eternal question in the minds of men on Valentine's Day. Some of them vocalize their feelings, others put them in print. For the latter, see pages 8 and 9. As for the former, well, you'll have to make like him.

Can the plan backfire?

Nixon's anti-inflation policy reviewed

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Washington, Feb. 13--After six months, President Nixon's economic stabilization program is a ship plowing through rough seas: it seems to be heading in the right general direction but it could still be blown off course and meanwhile, many of the passengers are complaining about the ride.

On Aug. 15, 1971, Nixon, a Republican long considered a conservative, imposed the most radical system of peacetime restraints on the freemarket economy in the history of the United States.

Six months later, the Administration can point to a number of achievements for its new economic policy.

A freeze was successfully enforced on most wages, prices, and rents for 90 days.

Following the freeze a complex, comprehensive program of wage and price controls was set

in place and is now in operation throughout most of the nation's trillion dollar economy.

The inflationary spiral, stubbornly resistant to traditional remedies, has measurably begun to slow down.

The inflationary psychology that had gripped Americans and their institutions in a python-like embrace has apparently been loosened.

And, despite the massive and unexpected thrust of the Federal Government into the Free Market, there have been few political or ideological attacks on the President's basic economic decisions. Even the voice of organized labor has become relatively muted in recent weeks.

But after half a year, there are still doubts about the ultimate success of the Administration's economic policies in curing the basic ills of the nation's economy--particularly in their ability to reduce the high rate of unemployment.

Moreover, recent public

opinion polls, including the Gallup Poll, indicate continued confusion about the methods used to control wages and prices and growing misgivings about their fairness and firmness.

Rising food prices and publicity given to larger wage increases granted to a few powerful unions seem to be causing consumers to believe that the controls apparatus is not helping them very much--at least, not directly.

The bewildering complexity of the wage, price, and rent regulations is apparently producing apathy toward the whole system among those Americans who feel shut out of the system.

There are probably many Americans who would agree with the sentiment expressed by Mrs. Frank Santiago, a low-wage domestic worker interviewed in New Orleans last week.

"Whatever they are trying to do," she said, "they haven't done it yet as far as I can see."

President Nixon acknowledged

last week that the fight against inflation is not yet won. But the President and the officials who run his stabilization program say they are confident that the goals--including reducing the annual rate of inflation to 2 to 3 percent by the end of 1972--are now within reach.

There have been many comments suggesting that the President stands to reap significant political rewards in his bid for re-election this year if his stabilization program is on target. However, there have been some questions raised about the political value of phase two.

Arthur Okun, a noted economist and a Democrat, commented last week that "before this, whenever rents went up the tenant blamed his landlord. Now rents are still going up, but the tenants are blaming the president."

The President adopted the direct controls on wages and prices--long demanded by several of his critics--when the

Administration's plan of trying to ease inflation and reduce unemployment with the traditional tools of increasing government spending and loosening the supply of money proved slow and inadequate.

On Aug. 15 he announced a 90 day freeze on all wages prices, and rents, along with other measures that included putting the dollar loose from gold and imposing a 10 percent import surcharge.

The Phase One freeze set the stage for Phase Two controls, designed to keep wages and prices in check but to allow for equity and fairness. To run the controls the President established a pay board to review wage decisions, a Price Commission to rule on price increases

From the time the controls program was announced in August through December, the latest month for which figures (continued on page 5)

1000 people needed for Mock Convention

On April 24-27 the Mock Convention will be held at Stepan Center. Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic National Chairman, will be the keynote speaker and will deliver a speech to the convention on the 25th.

Eric Andrus, the person who is in charge of organizing the mock convention, stated, "On February 10th a meeting was held for people who wanted to work for candidates at the convention. Twenty-three people showed up. They were working for the election of Senators Muskie, McGovern, Kennedy,

Mayor Lindsay, and Eugene McCarthy.

Andrus commented, "We would like to see more people involved. We would like to see someone come forward to work for the candidacies of Senators Humphrey, Jackson, Hartke, Mayor Yorty, Governor Wallace, and Representative Chisolm. This would give the delegates a wider range of candidates to choose from. If anyone is interested in working for these candidates, the candidates who already have organizations, or any other people who you think

should be president contact me at 283-6244."

He added, "From February 21-25th there will be sign-ups for delegates at the Notre Dame and St. Mary's dining halls. There will also be sign-ups for delegates in the Huddle from 10:30-2:30. The fee for being in is only \$1. This will entitle the student to attending the four days of the convention. We need 1,000 delegates to represent the 50 states, District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Students can sign up for the states of their choice on

a first come-first serve basis.

Bob Ohlemiller said, "This is the only chance an undergraduate will have to participate in something of this sort. It will help whatever candidate is nominated. The Indiana primary is on May 2 so the Convention here will have an impact.

"One of the problems we face is the lack of a Chairman of the Convention who is familiar with Roberts Rules of Order. The position is open not only to undergraduates but to faculty members and grad students as well."



Eric Andrus

on campus today



All in the family: Uncle Stephano's pride 'n joy

Great Moments in Mafia History

Feb. 14, 1929

St. Valentine's Day, a day commemorated in mob circles as a marvel of efficiency with the massacre by the Capone organization of 8 members of Bugs Moran's gang in a Chicago garage. The always sentimental Mr. Capone sent flowers.

Feb. 14, 1936

Machine Gun Jack McGurn, who reputedly helped plan and took part in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, was himself machine-gunned in a Chicago bowling alley seven years later, to the day.

4:30---meeting, general staff, the observer, observer office

7:00---meeting, red cross water safety instruction course, rockne pool.

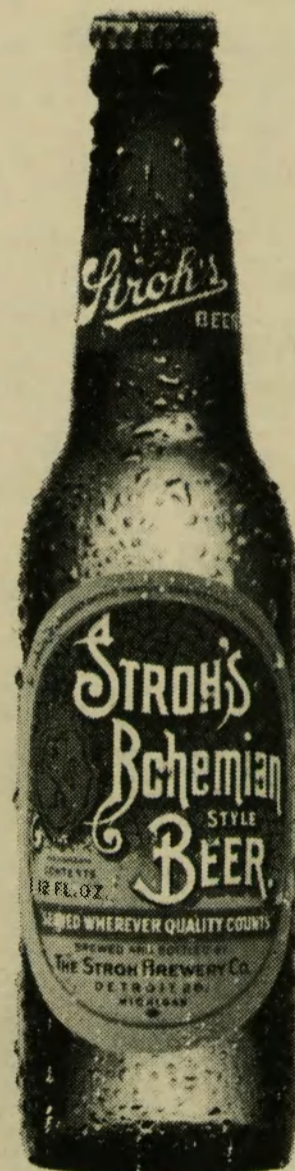
8:00---lecture, prof. william brownlee, the people of god, qumran lecture series, library auditorium

8:15---recital, arthur lawrence, compositions by bach, pachelbel, franck, distler, sacred heart church.

OFF CAMPUS SENIORS

Approximately 200 nominating forms for the Senior Fellow Program will not be delivered in your mail because the University cannot give us the zip codes for all of the off-campus seniors. If you have not yet received your form, you may nominate someone by calling the Student Union Academic Commission at 283-3788 on Monday or Tuesday afternoon, between the hours of 1 & 5 pm.

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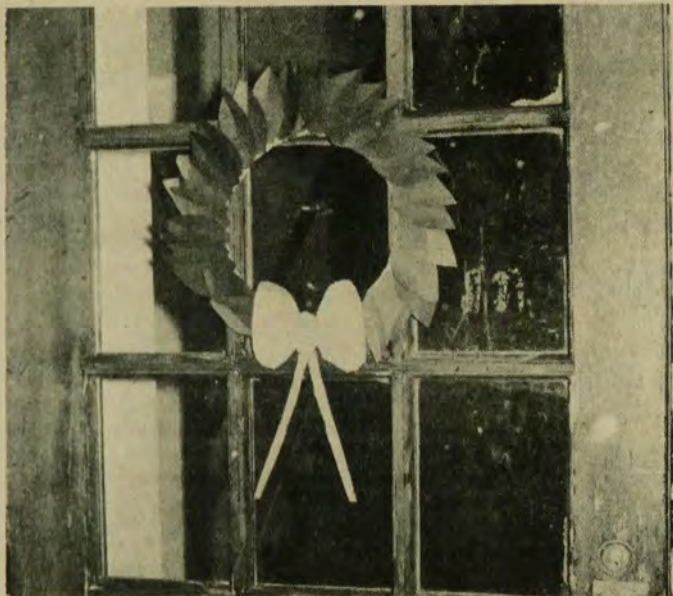
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Wreath mourns loss of Badin

by Marlene Zloza

(Editor's note: Writer Marlene Zloza, a freshman at St. Mary's, took a tour of both Badin and Walsh Halls. These are her impressions of both halls when considered as women's dormitories.)

Ask any St. Mary's woman what she thinks of Badin Hall. Her immediate response, "It's great. I love it." Ask the same St. Mary's woman what she thinks of Badin as a women's residence hall. Her immediate response, "Ugh! I'd never want to live there. It's a pit."

After listening to practically everyone's opinion and comment on the topic, "Can ND women find contentment and happiness living in Walsh and Badin?" a first hand woman's view of the facilities each has to offer was quite illuminating.

Although the recent linkage of the two names leads one to think of them as twin halls, each is very unique in physical structure and life-styles. As a matter of fact, it's hard to imagine anything that could remotely resemble Badin.

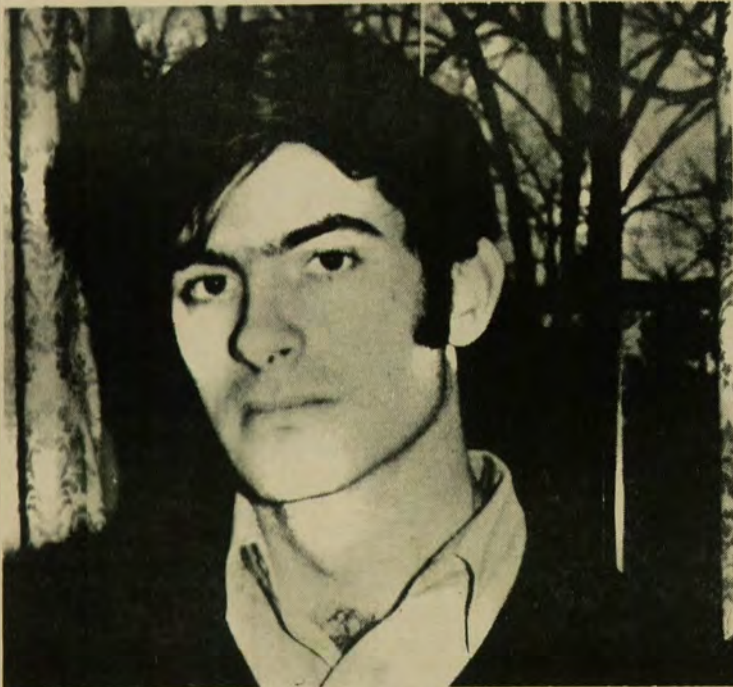
On my tour through the hall, I kept looking for lounges, study, and recreational areas. I am still waiting. What passes for a T.V. lounge could more aptly be described as a T.V. closet. The two study lounges are adequate, if you like four walls, carpeting and a lot of empty space.

The Badin Vintage Cinema, another singular feature of the hall, presents another problem. What will become of it? Will the new residents have control; if so, will they keep it as is, tear it down or convert it into a meeting room? It's one place that has definite possibilities.

Room might also be set aside for a kitchen and laundry room. About all that's left for that is the second floor porch.

Security in Badin is one area the University can handle. One trusts that they will work out an adequate system of locks and protection. The hall's location in the center of campus should be advantageous in this respect.

Ventilation in the hall seemed adequate, but I was told that during the fall and spring, ventilation on the fourth floor is non-existent. Of course, air conditioning could easily solve the problem. Nothing's too good for ND co-eds.



Ryan: sacrifice on all sides

Monday, February 14, 1972

THE OBSERVER

Page 3

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

walsh - badin perspectives

Badin's bad: one opinion

Closet space in Badin is excellent because the hall space is excellent. In other words, the closets are in the hall. This situation seems irreversible, since those metal lockers couldn't fit into the rooms without moving all the other furniture out.

Across the Parking Lot

Shifting the scene across the parking lot to Walsh, the setting brightens considerably.

My first stop, the basement, can easily be a dandy place for studying, watching T.V., cooking or partying. The sad thing, though, is that the Walsh basement is already a dandy place for all those things and the guys who made it that way won't be able to enjoy it much longer. They have put a lot of hard work and money into these facilities and next year's Walsh residents owe them more than a hearty thank you.

There are three quiet study rooms with good lighting, plenty of desks, and blackboards. The T.V. lounge is newly decorated and pleasant. Two large recreation rooms have been renovated and need only a little added work to be excellent facilities. The food sales room can easily be converted into a kitchen, though a heating problem must be overcome.

The first floor has one major problem, however, privacy. Something will have to be done to cover the glass doors and provide more security. Again, good locks will remedy this. The chapel can be turned into a sitting room for visitor's with no major hassle.

Hate to knock the elevator in Walsh, because at least they have one. but getting into it is like entering the Pentagon. First, a big door, then a big gate. Then a little key. As for size, as the saying goes, two's company, three's a crowd.

Animal Lover's Haven

Animal lovers will find a paradise in Walsh. The fourth floor offers a bat nest, and cockroaches can be found throughout



A girl's room next year?

the dorm. All Badin could offer was a few mice.

The closet space in Walsh seems fairly sufficient, but then a Regina resident would find any closet space a blessing.

For sports fans in both Walsh and Badin, a great view of the basketball court is an added attraction. But just remember, if you can see them, they can see you.

Some aspects of the halls can be considered together. (And what's the point, if it's not togetherness.)

Don't think I'll ever forget standing on the fourth floor Walsh fire escape. It's

(continued on page 12)

Howard welcomes transfers

by Edward Rahill

The residents of Howard Hall, in an attempt to relocate students of Badin and Walsh halls with as little inconvenience as possible, have offered to incorporate "groups" of students from Badin and Walsh in Howard.

Howard Hall's intentions were revealed in a statement released to the public by the Howard Hall Council February 10:

According to Howard Hall President Robert Ryan the admittance of women to Notre Dame involves a sacrifice of the entire student body not just those evicted from their halls. Therefore by allowing student groups in which relationships have already developed to transfer to other halls as "groups," the residents of Walsh and Badin can relocate with as little readjustment as possible. Ryan went on to state that due to the lack of information as to the number of vacancies next year it is impossible to state how many students and student groups could be allowed into Howard under the hall's proposed group plan.

Be It Resolved:

We, the men of Howard Hall, recognizing the value we place on our community spirit, and therefore the loss of that spirit by our neighbors in Badin and Walsh halls, would like to invite a number of residents of those halls to join our community. We extend to them the opportunity to relocate themselves in our hall, where they would be able to remain together and maintain some of the close ties which inevitably grow out of living in this type of community. We understand and appreciate the sacrifice they are making and wish to offer a more acceptable alternative than would otherwise be possible. We commend their loyalty to a higher concept of the University of Notre Dame as a realistic co-educational community and would like by this small sacrifice on our parts to help make this concept a reality.

The hall president expressed the hope that other halls would adopt similar plans in accepting Badin and Walsh residents.

West Coast Broadway strips to the skin

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

San Francisco — It's the same now at the clubs all along Broadway. The roaring twenties, El Cid, the Hungry I, and On Down the Line. Business is booming.

These are the clubs that introduced topless entertainment in the mid-1960's and, when that wore thin, switched to bottomless.

They have changed again. They still use women; that has not changed. But now their huge neon signs advertise total nudity.

"He and she nude love-in," says one sign. "Total Erotic Seductive Sex Show," says another. There are many others: "Totally Nude College Coeds," "Naked Dance of Love," "Sex Business," "Stark Naked Show."

In Hollywood, the industry is only a shell of what it once was. But here on Broadway, it is another story. "We're flourishing," said Donald Levine, who operates The Condor.

"We've never made more money in my life."

Levine makes it clear that it is no accident that the clubs on Broadway are not hurting. "We have something to offer," he explained. "This is the only thing that you can't see on television. We have the only game in town."

Broadway is the main street in San Francisco's North Beach nightclub district. At least through the three blocks in which the clubs are situated, it is probably a street that is unmatched in America.

"You can go to New York, Chicago, or any other major city and you won't find a street like this," said David Rosenberg, the publicist for the clubs.

"It's not just the clubs," he said. "It's the total package. You've got some of the best restaurants in the city here, you've got theater and all types of entertainment and it's centralized here in a three-block area."

Rosenberg makes another point. It is not just that the clubs

flourish, he says. It is also the atmosphere.

"Up here," he says, "You don't have to worry about getting mugged or your purse being snatched or something like that. The street is well policed. We never have any problems like that."

When the local owners mention that business is good on Broadway, they point to the new signs going up or to the fact that there are no empty clubs. Before they finish, Carol Doda's name always comes up.

She is back on Broadway, the star attraction at the Condor, and they say that she is the highest paid performer on the street. It was Miss Doda who started the topless rage in 1964 when she went on stage with only the bottom half of a bikini.

She is best known for a silicone injection she had in 1965. It enlarged her bosom from a 34-B to a 44-D. To promote her return to Broadway, the club insured her with Lloyds of London for \$1 million.

In conversations with visitors, the club owners along Broadway are asked how they can get away with the shows that feature complete nudity.

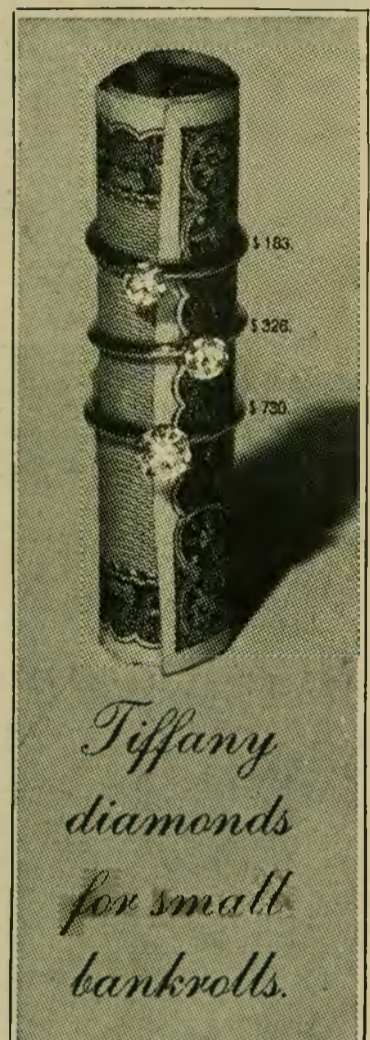
"What can they do about it?" one club owner asked. "It's legal. We just did it and they don't bother us and we don't bother them," referring to the city officials.

The city did attempt to force the clubs to drop the words "naked" and "nude" from their stands. But the clubs refused and went to court. The city has since dropped the demand.

In the doorways of each club, one and sometimes two men lure customers off the streets. They shout and yell like carnival barkers: "Right here, the biggest show on Broadway. Real live college coeds, completely nude."

The city said that the barkers had to go. They did—for a while.

The are back now and their voices in the night keep the street alive. With business booming the way it has been, nothing on Broadway is likely to change.



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ND seniors harrassed by Insurance cos.

by Bill McGinn

Being a practical individual, the confident N.D. Senior naturally checked the box indicating that he would willingly accept a free leather wallet. But by mailing that one postage-paid post card he started an avalanche of phone calls, letters and visits from insurance salesmen that he would never forget. Yes, it was once again the season for insurance companies to plague N.D. Seniors.

Before the wallet arrived there were more letters and unceasing phone calls urging our friendly senior to make an appointment for a meeting with the local representative of the College Master's E.Z. Insurance Com-

pany. "Well," thought Joe Senior after the third phone call, "I suppose I ought to simply listen to him. After all, he did give me a free wallet." Relenting to the pressures of the phone calls and a slightly guilty conscience, Joe Senior agreed to see the representative.

OBSERVER INSIGHT

The salesman, attired in a blue pin-striped business suit and grasping a black leather attache case, arrived promptly at the decided hour. "Hello, Joe, I'm — from the College Master's Insurance Company. I can well understand your present position. Why I was in your position back in '67 when I was a Senior on the basketball

team here at N.D." After an hour and a half of introductions the alumni representative finally opened his attache case — despite Joe's pleas that he didn't need insurance. "Within five years you'll be earning big money, so you should start to protect yourself now," advised the agent.

The advantages of buying College Master's Insurance were clearly demonstrated by the representative. Newspaper photos illustrated the news article describing the fatal auto collision which claimed the life of a newly graduated senior. But all was not lost! Just one week before the accident this graduate had purchased College

Master's Insurance. This fortunate gesture left his family with the legacy of 15,000 dollars.

Statistics and prices were quoted for another hour. Finally out of sheer desperation to rid himself of the agent, Joe signed on the dotted line.

Two days later Joe phoned the campus representative. "I can't afford the payments so I'll have to cancel the policy," declared

(Continued on page 12)

For seniors and grad students

HUD announces 100 urban scholarships

by Dan Barrett

The Notre Dame Institute for Urban Studies has announced that graduate students or seniors accepted for graduate work in urban related fields are eligible for one of 100 fellowships offered nationally for the 72-73 academic year by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The fellowship includes the payment of tuition, \$500 for each dependent (maximum of two), and a grant of up to \$3000. The awards are made only for one year, but a student may apply for renewal at the end of a year.

The only commitment the student must make is to affirm his intentions of going on into a career in an urban related field at the state or local level. According to the Institute for Urban Studies,

acceptable areas include urban and regional planning, urban affairs, urban public administration, and urban sociology and economics.

The Fellowship Program, which is entering into its sixth year, is designed to bring a talented reservoir of young, trained specialists into the field of urban development. It further hopes to encourage the schools which these students attend to attack the problems of urban development with innovative programs that are capable of meeting the challenges posed by urban problems.

HUD considers one of the bright sidelights of the program to be its ability to increase the contributions of talented minority students who otherwise might not have the opportunity to contribute.

Eligible students interested in the program can pick up their applications before March 1, 1972, from the Urban Studies Institute, Room 214, Rockne Building. Dr. Thomas Broden, the Director of the Institute, says he can't recall any Notre Dame student ever being awarded one of the fellowships.

WANT A JOB?

Need girl to work in Campus Press - as a receptionist on Mon. Wed, Fri. 1 to 5 beginning March 8. Job continues next yr. - 5 days Mon-Fri if possible. (could work out alternative) Fresh. or Soph preferred Good pay - great fringe benefits. Call Kathy - 283-7047 Mon. Wed. Fri 1-5 or come in-

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10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanaugh, O.S.B.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

Muskie leads in New Hampshire

(c) 1972 New York Times
News Service

Manchester, New Hampshire, February 13—With three weeks remaining until election day, the New Hampshire primary campaign looks more like a problem in arithmetic than a momentous political struggle.

Nearly all the Democratic professionals (except Robert Philbrick, campaign manager for Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who still says his man may yet finish first) believe Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine will get the most votes in the March 7 balloting.

But, they ask, how many. With Muskie, Yorty, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana all on the ballot, and a sophisticated write-in campaign for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, won't Muskie's total be too small? And what is too small?

There is no dearth of self-serving calculations.

Joseph Grandmaison, McGovern's manager, argues that Muskie's campaign will be "dead all over the country" if he doesn't get at least 52 per cent of the vote.

A Mills backer asserts that a 15 per cent showing by his man would constitute a "Great moral victory for us."

Malcolm Kilduff, a Hartke aide, predicts that Hartke will poll 20 per cent of the total thereby holding Muskie under 50 per cent, "Which would obviously make Vance the winner."

Maria Carrier, Muskie's local coordinator, talks nervously about how hard it will be for the Maine senator to reach 50 per cent, and Muskie himself speaks resentfully about "people who pull numbers from the air."

It is an old game, but it is being played here with unusual intensity, and it puts the news media in the position of arbiters. It is they who are asked to decide in advance what percentage would constitute a "real win" for

Muskie.

"You have to build in a surprise for your candidate," said one old practitioner of this kind of gameship. "If you think you'll get 25 per cent, you claim 15, then hope you'll be able to produce a stunning surprise later."

Robert E. Raiche, the minority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, said last night that "everyone worries about what the headlines will say March 8."

Raiche, a Muskie supporter, remarked that something was patently wrong in a situation where the Media could choose the winner.

Some of the national news correspondents who have come to New Hampshire this month are uneasy about the game. Yet a consensus seems to be emerging around the magic 50 per cent; it is cited in more and more stories and broadcasts.

"I can see it now," said Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic National Chairman, who was here for a speech. "There will be a lot of moral victory stories out of here."

It is argued by some experts here and elsewhere that the New Hampshire primary has become an anachronism, that 1968 was its last hour in the national sun. Until this year, there was at least a month after the New Hampshire primary before there was voting anywhere else.

The state, which ranks 43rd in size among 50, has never been big

enough to exert much influence in the nominating process through its delegates. This year, few people even talk about the delegate races, conceding them to Muskie. The focus is upon the preferential percentages, and what those could mean in other, bigger states.

But in 1972 Florida, Georgia, and Illinois, all far bigger than New Hampshire, will choose their delegates within two weeks of the primary here, and because of the Democratic party reforms, there are far fewer big uncommitted blocs of delegates to be swayed.

For those who will vote in later primaries, there will be results from far more typical states—Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania—to look at. New Hampshire will still draw major media attention because it is first, but the public's attention is likely to be distracted quickly unless something astonishing should happen here.

This year, New Hampshire's primary is further flawed by the absence of several major democratic candidates—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Yet the numbers game goes on, at least partly because there is so little else to talk or speculate about.

Nixon plan analyzed

(continued from page 1)

are available, the Consumer Price Index, the "Market Basket" that describes the cost of living, rose by an annual rate of 2.4 percent, according to the Department of Labor.

By contrast, the annual rate of growth in the Consumer Index was 4.1 per cent in the six months between March and August 1971. The rise in living costs resumed in December after the freeze ended, but this "bulge" had been anticipated by the Administration and is expected to continue not more than another couple of months.

As Herbert Stein, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, reiterated in a speech to the National Press Club last week, "The price wage control system is an effort to control inflation in a way that will reduce, not increase, unemployment." Stein asserted that the Administration had adopted a rigorous, effective policy to do just that.

However, there has been virtually no change as yet in the high rate of unemployment. In January, there were 5.1 million Americans out of work, or 5.9 percent of the civilian labor force. In January 1971 the rate was 6.0 per cent. At the same time, the number of employed Americans has risen steadily and stood at 80.6 million last month.

and designated the Cost of Living Council to supervise and establish the coverage of the

entire program. The Internal Revenue Service, a bureaucracy that has long established its credibility throughout the country, was picked to monitor and enforce the program in the field.



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News: 283-1715

To catch a thief

Shoplifting is a sordid crime. Much of it is done by people who don't really need the things they steal, and the rest by people who need the merchandise to support their drug habit.

Most of the shoplifting done at the Notre Dame bookstore falls into the first category. No one at this university needs to steal. And no one can justify the action. The prime causes of thievery range from stupidity to laziness, with a wide range of human vices thrown in between.

Shoplifting is sordid, but it is also expensive. Every item that is stolen has to be made up by profits on other things sold. The more items stolen, the more the store has to raise its prices. The more items stolen, the more the store has to invest in expensive security measures.

The Notre Dame bookstore has been plagued with a rash of thefts this past year. None of the students caught had anything resembling a rational reason for their abysmal action. Of the 70 who were nailed, one was suspended, while the others were placed on disciplinary probation.

Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle, says he's disgusted with the thefts and plans to suspend anyone convicted of stealing from the bookstore in the future.

Riehle's policy is the best way to deal with the problem. A swift crackdown, with half a dozen or so miscreants tossed out on their ears should solve it quickly. Thievery of this sort is not a complex psychological problem. It is a simple disregard for other people's rights. In this case the other people are students, who will have to make up for the loss caused by the thieves.

Suspension of convicted thieves is the best solution. We applaud Fr. Riehle's vigorous efforts and trust that they will set any potential Fagins on guard.

A place to live

There's a lot of people who are going to be forced off-campus next year, with Notre Dame's co-eds taking over Badin and Walsh. Good off campus housing seems to be at a premium. Added to that is that unfortunate fact that the best of it has already been staked out by those who had been planning to move off campus for some time.

For those who simply want a room but are hesitant to let the university place them in a dorm, there may be a solution. Moreau Seminary, which is owned by the order of Holy Cross, is about half empty. The rooms are singles. The environment is pleasant and it is fairly close to campus.

The Holy Cross Order may not be too thrilled about renting out rooms to Notre Dame Students. But they are doing it in the case of St. Joseph's hall, which they also own. The Seminary, according to reports, is half empty. The Order could make itself a bit of money renting out those rooms, and, at the same time, give some Notre Dame students a place to live, a place fairly close to campus.

Student Government's Off-Campus office is the logical place to initiate inquiries into the availability of Moreau. We suggest they do it, and do it before students find themselves forced to rent sub-standard housing from South Bend shylocks.

THE OBSERVER

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JFK

by Alden Whitman

(c) 1972 New York Times

New York, Feb. 12—The foreign policy of President John F. Kennedy, much praised in its time as liberal and idealistic, is vigorously attacked in two recent books as a reactionary and counterrevolutionary program that pushed the United States deeper into Vietnam and worsened tensions with the Soviet Union.

The books are "Cold War and Counterrevolution: The Foreign Policy of John F. Kennedy," by Richard J. Walton, a former principal correspondent for the Voice of America at the United Nations; and "The Kennedy Doctrine," by Louise FitzSimons, a former foreign affairs consultant to the State and Defense Departments.

The books are part of a recent trend among historians and scholars, often called revisionists, to reassess the cold war and to question the merits as well as the effectiveness of American foreign policy since 1945, the year of Harry S. Truman's accession to the presidency. One such just-published reevaluation—"The Truman Doctrine and the Origins of McCarthyism," by Dr. Richard Freeland of the University of Massachusetts—contends that Truman policymakers inflated the image of Soviet intransigence in order to establish an American-dominated political and commercial system in Western Europe.

The critics of President Kennedy also insist that he magnified the Soviet danger and sought to operate on the assumption that "the enemy (of the United States) is the Communist system itself—implacable, insatiable, unceasing in its drive for world domination."

Arguing that Kennedy was a hard-line anti-Communist and citing his campaign and presidential speeches as proof, Walton asserts that the President began his term in 1961 with "a swift and massive military buildup...despite (Soviet Premier Nikita S.) Khrushchev's gestures of goodwill, despite (Dwight D.) Eisenhower's warning and despite the administration's increasing realization that the Soviet Union was much weaker than the United States."

"It is to his lasting credit that he urged the American people to reexamine its attitudes toward the cold war," Walton says, "but he himself did not understand it and confused the entirely normal competition between the United States and the Soviet Union with the inevitable revolutionary struggle in Asia and Latin America."

"Thus, perhaps unknowingly, John Kennedy, with his green berets and his counterinsurgency programs and his swift and massive buildup, became the great counterrevolutionary of the postwar world."

A similar point is made by Miss FitzSimons, although her book concentrates on the military and arms aspects of Mr. Kennedy's policy. She asserts that the President, early in his tenure, accepted counterinsurgency as a strategy to balk national aspirations in Southeast Asia. She writes:

"President Kennedy and others who supported the counterinsurgency policy naively believed that with enough goodwill, with the right kind of assistance, with the right kind of training, we could convert the South Vietnamese government into a strong freedom-loving democracy that could prevail over its enemies."

"Our policymakers apparently never considered what might be the limits of American power to affect the course of events in a society alien to our own, of vastly different values and traditions."

"Throughout the history of the Kennedy administration's deepening involvement, there was a serious gap between what American policymakers thought was happening and what was really happening."

"Thus, as the situation went from bad to worse, confusion and despair in Washington increased. Yet no one ever said—or if he did it is not recorded—"maybe it just won't work."

Walsh plight and Gay Lib again

Letters to the editor

Editor: The following was sent to Fr. Thomas E. Blantz.

Dear Fr. Blantz,

We, the members of Walsh Hall, seriously question the appropriateness of the Administration's decision to make Walsh a women's residence for next year.

We would be most willing to sacrifice our hall for the good of co-education if we felt that our hall was the best hall to house women. But we do not feel this way.

Walsh Hall's facilities do not begin to compare with the facilities of some of the other halls on campus (e.g. the high-rise towers) and cannot compare with them unless the University is willing to pour a lot of money into the renovation of Walsh Hall.

To spend this large amount of money would seem a bit ridiculous when a deficit of \$700,000 has already been reported for this year and when there are halls on campus which would require almost no monetary improvements.

We, the members of Walsh Hall ask for a reconsideration of Walsh as a women's residence.

We also question the Administration's failure to include students on the body which selected the halls to house women and the Administration's refusal to recognize the students request for a co-ed dorm.

And finally, we urge the Administration to cooperate with the Hall Presidents who have agreed to admit displaced students on an equal basis with other students and to reserve sections or groups of rooms for displaced students who wish to move enmasse.

Sincerely,
WALSH HALL COUNCIL
David Fromm
President

Editor:

The cartoon of Our Lady of the Dome and the Sacred Heart in mid-campus was an insult to me as a Christian but more so as a Catholic.

I'd be really sorry if this humor reflected the attitude of the majority of the student body. It is as out of place as the actions of those students who use Christ's statue as a target for snowballs. There is a point at which a foreshadowing of tradition becomes bad taste and a step too far over the line.

I protest this sketch most sincerely. "Independent Student Newspaper" is perhaps a little too independent at times.

Yours in Notre Dame,
Greg Hannigan '73
223 Sorin

Editor:

Regarding Marie Christine Ostric's letter Wednesday; we, a panel of experts, propose the following thesis:

Suspend abortions in the state of New York and massacre the population of South Bend, thereby allowing the innocent to live and raising the literacy rate of Indiana 28 percent.

Yours Truly,
Gerber Baby Foods

Editor:

This letter is pertaining to the recent series of letters you've printed concerning the plight of the homosexual on the Notre Dame campus. Although the facts are not clear, estimates as to the number of gays and bisexuals on campus have ranged from five hundred to a thousand--no small number by anyone's standards!

This many people, banded together could do a great deal to change the complexion of this year's student government elections. I would suggest that all gays contact the South Bend Gay Alliance immediately, and band together in a campus political movement. It is my sincere opinion that no campus bureaucrat could say no to five hundred votes. Indeed, the possibility of a gay candidate should even be considered--in view of the current lack of interest in student government, a thousand votes could go a long way toward securing a place in a runoff. (Who knows, Notre Dame's multitude of pseudo-liberal hypocrites may even vote gay just so they can say they did!)

Sincerely,
James F. Bullock
423 Cavanaugh Hall

Editor:

Two recent letters relative to the plight of the homosexual have helped to crystallize some of my thoughts as a homosexual who, although accepting the fact quite easily, finds it difficult to make himself visible to others.

The letter from "One who Cares" touched me most deeply, for I agree that loving someone means caring more for him (or her) than you do for yourself. I've felt that type of love twice; yet, in both instances I have been unable to make my feelings completely visible even to the persons I love. I lost the first person after only a few weeks and was left completely shattered. For several quite lonely years I brooded over that loss. However, last semester I once again learned to love someone--again another guy--even more deeply than my first love. Again, my quandary. Loving him as deeply as I do, how can I reveal my feelings (any more than I already have) without risking either the loss even of his friendship (I fear that may already have happened), or, should he be willing to return my love, the creation for him of possible problems of self-acceptance? Might he at best be even less willing, for fear of obligating himself, to accept help from me when circumstances are such that I know he could use the help? The final complication arises from the fact that he has a girl and is thinking seriously of marriage. I can accept--although it is with great pain--the thought of losing him in this manner because his happiness means more to me than my own. My only hope is that they love each other as much as I love him. But would he be able to understand or believe this, or would my open avowal only place him in a painful situation?

The question that arises in all of this is where do I go from here. Open avowal by joining Gay Lib is one possibility, but, like the writer of the unsigned letter in

Wednesday's Observer, I do not believe that that provides the answer, at least not for me. Given societal attitudes in regard to homosexuality, such action would, without any justification whatsoever, raise in the minds of others questions about the sexual inclinations of the person I presently love and other close friends. The best that I can come up with is to continue hoping, as I have for the past several years, that God will not require me to live too much loneliness.

This is the state to which the prevailing attitude toward the homosexual has brought me. How many of you have contributed to that prevailing attitude?

One Who Also Cares

Editor:

I am amazed that you should have the chutzpa to defend your inexcusable, ranting editorial on Sister Alma. What conceivable purpose has been served, what possible service has been rendered to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Community, by your vindictive public commentary on an administrator who had resigned? Has it helped to clarify the issues surrounding the merger negotiations? Has it added to the chances of securing a talented new president for Saint Mary's?

What the original editorial did do was to display a petty preoccupation with the crucifixion of scapegoats. On no expressed, concrete grounds it vilified a human being for no perceivably constructive reason. If Sister Alma had not resigned, and if you had had solid evidence for your strong stance against her policies, such an editorial would have been, perhaps, as justified as you affirm it to have been. But neither of these conditions held, so the original piece must stand as an irretrievable monument to the abuse of a fundamental democratic freedom. You might consider regaining some respect from the community you serve by admitting a gross error in judgment by printing an apology.

I do not write in any effort to intimidate a frank editorial confrontation of campus issues, only to suggest that in the future you weigh carefully the benefits of any personal onslaught against the human necessity to respect other human beings.

Note: I am neither an official nor an unofficial apologist for anything (except possibly literature and, hopefully, some semblance of Christian charity).

Sincerely yours,
John J. McDonald
Assistant Professor
English

Editor:

In an editorial dated Jan. 28, 1972, and entitled "Milking the Consumer," Mr. John Abowd seemed to indicate that the nation's price support program of farm commodities was "lining the pockets" of certain "professional" dairy farmers. Although the principal import of this editorial dealt with the organization of consumer oriented interest groups, with which I sincerely agree, I nevertheless feel that some of the statements made concerning the practice of farm subsidy must

be placed into a more appropriate perspective.

To say that food is a bargain in this country is an understatement. Less than 17 percent of the average American wage earner's paycheck is needed to obtain food with less than 5 percent of his disposable income going towards the purchase of raw farm commodities. Compare this with the grocery bill of the average Russian (approx. 40 percent of his disposable income) or that of the average West European (25-30 percent) and it becomes clear that Americans can afford many items (boats, snowmobiles, campers, more than one automobile, vacations, etc.) to a large extent because of the relatively small percentage they must pay for food.

The reason for this low percentage in this country is that farmers simply are not paid very much for their wares in proportion to the rest of our economy. In 1950, when the sum of the disposable income of all wage earners was \$240 billion, each farmer produced enough to feed himself and 20 other people and earned as a collective industry a net profit of 13 billion dollars. In 1969, the corresponding figures read as follows: national income, \$770 billion; each farmer's production, enough for himself and 41 other people; collective profits of agriculture, \$16 billion (this includes all government subsidies), or an average of \$5400. per farm. As a collective industry (including the dairy farmers), American agriculture in 1969 had a total capital investment of 243.4 billion dollars; consequently, it required an average investment of \$80730. for the American farmer to earn less than fifty-five hundred dollars. If allowance is made for his labor and management (figured at minimum wage) this profit represents a 1.1 percent return on investment. The "professional" farmer is in even worse shape; the 515,000 largest farms in the U.S. (including the "highly organized dairy" farms) earned in 1969 an average of only 0.9 percent return (including the "pocket lining" subsidies of the federal government) on an average \$220,000 investment. Compare this to the profits of the food retail chains which earn an average of 23.6 percent return on investment, or of the food processors, obtaining a 22.4 percent return, or of all manufacturing corporations, receiving 19.9 percent (all figures are before taxes and after the proper allowance is made for management and labor.)

The buying policy of the federal government in its price support programs actually serves as a guarantee that the cost of raw food commodities never exceeds 5 percent of his disposable income. By means of its acquired surplus the government can maintain and stabilize the price of all farm commodities at or around support level by releasing its holdings onto the market whenever the price increases. Such was the case in the fall of 1970 when corn blight severely reduced expected corn production; the government was able to keep the market price of corn from skyrocketing and causing a similar increase in the consumer cost of meat and cereals.

There are less than three million farmers (both part and

full time) left in the U.S., and as yet they are completely unorganized as a voting block. Could it be expected that less than 4 percent of the voting populace would be given economic concessions that would be detrimental to the remaining 96 percent of the voters?

The people who farm are not in the business to get rich; the failure of the conglomerate farms in the late 1960's can attest to this. Farmers in general form a philosophically motivated group who love nature and the independence that working with nature brings. The American farmers' struggle for economic survival has made him the most efficient food producer in the history of mankind has ever known. It is in the best interest of the consumer to assist the family farm in its fight for existence.

Sincerely,
Leon LaPointe

Editor:

First of all we wish to thank the Observer for the interest it has expressed in our minority Enterprise Program here at Notre Dame. There are however, certain points which should be clarified concerning the Minority Business article which appeared in the February 8, 1972 issue of the Observer.

The Quon-Tiki Boutique located at 208 W. Front Street, Niles Michigan, is owned by Mr. Claude Span and Mrs. Lois Lockridge and became one of our client companies in late September of 1971, at which time it formulated a request for accounting, marketing, and financial assistance. Mr. Jeff Jones and myself were assigned in late December as consultants (I have no ownership whatsoever in the Boutique as is misstated in the Observer) and we have been striving to develop an adequate marketing plan as well as the acquisition of funds to replenish moveable inventory. Our greatest problem at the present is that of working capital, for we have been forced to use the greatest portion of sales revenue to satisfy overdue debts as well as current accounts payable.

We hope to partly solve this question of funds by the sale of some 1,500 records which the store is currently holding in inventory. These records were not ordered by me as is stated in the article, nor were they ordered by the owners of the boutique. They were received and paid for by Mr. Span and Mrs. Lockridge as part of the original purchase of the business.

However, since the Boutique is not a record shop but a clothing store, no serious attempt has been made to eliminate this inventory. Consequently the records have just sat in a back room in storage. We are currently in the process of making a detailed listing of these records and hope to be able to sponsor a record sale, at cost, in the near future. Needless to say, any assistance we receive from the student body will be of tremendous help.

Once again, we thank you for your co-operation

Sincerely yours,

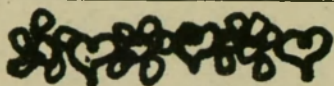
Eduardo Rueda

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Tiger,
Will you be my tuna-head,
Bunwad?
Schmuck

Honey,
Snoopy and I still say thank
you. Because you are all my
dreams come true!
Love,
Jim

Snow Angel,
I love your beautiful, sensitive
image.
501-snowed



Peggy, we've been (of love) a
little more careful than of
everything else. All mine,
James

Doretta
Come back- We all miss you
The Boys

Happy Valentine's Day P.J.
Someday I'll make you a
permanent Irish spaghetti
bender
Love, me

Hunk
What a body! Be my
Valentine?
Love,
Poncho

Roommates-
I am coming back-honest.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Roommate No. 3

Paul,
A special Valentine hello from
someone who loves you in
Maldonada

Riversudem
I love you with all my heart
and stuffed animals. Happy 1-
10-19 and Valentine's Day

Lorn:
No matter what he thinks
Happy Valentine's Day
Upper-Bunk

Kathy R.
You'll get yours
Superiorly, Ritzo Ratzo

lovely lady
you are the lucky one, I need
you
why aren't you here. I love
you
Your kind sir

Dear Credit Card:
Everything's together once
more.
Where problems come from I
don't know;
Glad they're gone
Love, Horace

Hematit.
We will learn to show
What we know
Sharon

MG came, MG went
You did not come
I missed you and so did
the GANG. HAPPY
VALENTINES DAY

Happy Day Boo and HTH!
Much love, Pengy and
Froggie

Oh Moo! You know, don't
you?
' To Stevie, Love MMM-
MELANIE

H.D.,
What can I say to my lady in
white?
I love you, come fly with me,
our life's ahead, our island's
waiting,
with a keg of whiskey sours
Arrogant Bastard

Dear Peggy
Happy Valentine's Day,
darling and
remember I love you and miss
you very much.
Grapes Forever
Love, Phil

FOMOCO KID- The van, B.C.,
C.U., milkshakes and the
Chief all wish you Happy
Valentine's Day.

J,
My project is coming along
fine & I shall never
abandon it.
Yours forever, Tom

To Sue,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
of great love like ours what
can be said
except I love you.
Pete

To Mary,
My Bestest, Sweetest
Valentine forever
Love Pete

Third Emerging! Fantastic!
Love, Ye Olde Barge Inn

Rocky
One of America's great
National Pastimes is
you know what
from you know who ... ain't
It fun though?

To: Hon. & Mrs. J.W.K.
Happy 30th Anniversary to
the Greatest Parents a son
could have.
J.A.K.

Little Porkpie:
Breasts are breasts, thighs
are thighs,
But the thighs of your breaths
maketh me thigh
Pericles S. Goose

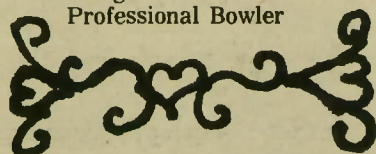
Happy Valentines Day with
love to a very special bozoette

2-N
I'll get you in the end.
Mr. B

Boinger,
Wishing you love and peace
on this special day of the year.
I love you very much, David
Susie

To Miss Fluff, with love for a
fairy tale chickie who
brightens the days of a tongue-
tied youngster-D

To Professional El-Ed Ap-
plicant,
Valentines Day is just
another day, But another day
of growing affection and
sharing life.
Professional Bowler



T.R. - You have no right to
smile like that 1st born

Redman: yeah!
Yours in Indiana Bell
Telephone,
Scarlett & Co.

Bottom Bunk, Even with the
regolith shisted, I still love
you.
Happy Valentines Day.
Love, Shorty

To the Temptress:
Thank you for the wonder of
you
Love, The Prophet

Dearest Valpo Lady:
Happy Valentines Day
Jerry

Br'er Bear
Briar patches are sticky
places. Castles are better for
Valentine's Day
Br'er Rabbit

Lyons we love you!
Smile and Flower

Rock loves the POOH!

Dear Virginia Tech,
Though friends are elsewhere,
sometimes Notre Dame is
nice.
Love LOU

Sunshine: come back, Love
Favoritest

Ann, Trickie Dickie can't
Boogie Woogie like me,
Cub

Dear Bebbie,
Happy Valentine's Day
All my love,
Chris

Jim-Paul-Jim-John-Jim
Let's start celebrating LEAP
YEAR
Your five DESPERATE
senior M's.

To the girl who sews on little
duckies:
Will you be my Valentine?
Boo-Boo Bear

Dear Snoop: This Tiger is on
the prowl for you



To a Ticklish Jo,
Closeness Counts and
Talking's part of it
Chet's the latter less
From a "shaker" who loves
you

Ken,
Though we've apart
you're close to my heart
mando la mia amore,
Cathy

Buongiorno spacey,
lo riempa
amore da rome,
"not so fat" (yet)

Il mio grande vome,
Sarebbe cosi bello vedere
La tua faccia alla mia porta
Con amore,
Tua Piccola Donna

Clara's kid
Hope your days are full of
m&m's, t-shirts, & little igors.
Let's laugh again together,
ok?

Dear Jerk,
Jack wants Dolly, but you can
have us. Together forever
The owl and the dirigible.
Happy Valentines Day.

My cookie friends are nice!
Lots of love, Elvis

O most beautiful thin one. Ji!
Your smile illuminates SE
dining hall MWF. Happy
Valentines Day.

S.S.
Sunrises, first times, and
you I love
Happy 14th Your S.W.

Lisa
You really made my beer and
pizza taste good.

The Sexy Six
Be my Valentines
Love Dirty Hair

To Someone Across the road
Thank you for writing,
sharing, loving
Have a Happy Life, SMILE
one who cares

My Angel, who has extended
warmth, friendship, un-
derstanding, and whom, in my
own way, I love.
Happiness is you. Tom

Dear Brer Bear
Happy Valentines Day. I
love you, DUM-DUM
T.R.

Long Island's California
Dreamer,
in my heart, you're second
only to
"Here comes the Fudge" and
Sergio
Your Funny Valentine

To Colonel, Ann, Swan,
Rozanne, Ojnar, Jean, Vicki,
Terry, and Digger Humper,
See you all at the Valentine
Orgy!
Your Sweethearts from
Niles
P.S. Wear clean undies;
Bring your own body

"Moan":
"I don't, stop that!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Hog

Salut Sundef V
Grosses Bises
Sally degoutante, Foyer, sous-
sol ni-l'un-ni-l'autre

Great Possu. You're hand-
some, strong, gentle, a good
cook and excellent in bed.
Who'd ever guess we're
married?
Turnip

NR
Please don't...don't stop.
Lucky Ratzo

Margie, Mary Ann, Lori,
Cindy:
Pooh's gang in Grace says
Happy Valentine's Day

I love you whoever I am and
whoever you are, whatever
that means, and whenever
that means anything at all.

MARY,
LET'S BE FOREVER
AND MAKE TODAY AND
EVERDAAY "KERY"
I LOVE YOU,
KEVIN

Happy Valentine's Day Betty,
Peggy and Barb. Thank's for
making my day a little
brighter.
Clem

Baby Bear,
Arthur's Holy Grail? Search
for something sweeter today -
Happy Valentine's Day
The Young Cub

Sophomore Engineers
Happy Valentines Day
Love, Marianne and Judi

Kathy, Bertha, Paula, Teri,
Sue, Ann Marie, Ginny Lee,
Kay, Chris, Ginny, Julie,
Kathy, Margie and Marleen,
No rose this time - I've a
wish instead, May cupid bring
true - all the dreams in your
heads
Happy Valentine's day
Love - a friend

Stephie-Whiefie-Whiefie-
Stephie
You're a good kid. Happy
Valentine's Day from a Badin
exile.

To the Observer Editorial
Board:
There once was a newsboy
named Glen,
Oft seen with his saucy hen,
As for he and his trainer,
As to whom is insaner,
Neither's worth even one yen.
Happy V.D. Grins
Franksters

Liebe CHARLIE BROWN:
BDu bringst mein Blut in
Walling. (Du weisst, was ich
Meine!)-
Das kleine rot - haasige
Madchen

Sonnenschein: Am Ende ist
die Liebe, die man nemmt, so
gleich wit die Liebe, die man
macht - kookie

Celine
You were right I did forget
your number. Auugh!
(signed) Miserable Walsh
hall domer dance partner.
(still Looking)

Paula,
Funny fantasies are never so
good
As old-time romance where
the Hero
Has a Heroine who
Has long blonde braids.
On this day I send you my
Love,
Hoping to see you again
Because even in heaven
They don't sing all the time.
Love, Scott

Little Mike
Have a gravy Valentine's Day
PEACH! XO

Meg-
You're all the Florida Sun-
shine I need Valentine!
Hubby



Linda,
See how big the sky is! Wow
Mark

Do-Do
Thanks for ships, koalas, you-
BS&T said it well.

To: A five foot one inch green-
eyed, Brown-haired moppper:
I love you.
From: A guy who's sweet,
Innocent, and adorable.

H.B. Valentine
Since we saw the light, we've
only just begun!
Betting the ranch on it-
H.S. and H.L.

Susan, I've seen fire and I've
seen rain, but...

Mary.
Affectionately.
Uncle A. sends love, too.
A dirty Protestant

"Makushla"
Happy Birthday
Your love is wondrous.
But keep the lid on your ID.

Chavez selected Demo delegate

(c) New York Times

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 13—When Anna Chavez was seven, her family moved here from Mexico, and the little girl was often confused. "Our first home was in the projects, and they were all painted the same," she remembered. "I'd walk out the front door and get lost—it happened several times."

At 27, Miss Chavez now knows her way around. Yesterday she was selected as a delegate to the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach next July.

Arizona was the first state to complete its selection process, and the state convention chose Miss Chavez as one of six delegates pledged to Mayor John

V. Lindsay. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie won nine of the state's 25 votes, Sen. George McGovern captured five, and five are uncommitted.

Miss Chavez symbolizes the voices that are demanding to be heard under the Democrats' new reform procedures for selecting delegates. Of the 48 delegates and alternates picked here yesterday, 18 were women, 14 were chicanos, and 19 were under 30. There was even some grumbling that middle-aged white males were under-represented.

One of eight children, Miss Chavez was born in Nogales just across the border from Arizona. Her father, a copper miner, died young, and her mother, a domestic worker, decided her

children would have better educational opportunities in the United States.

But the two older boys had to drop out of highschool to support the family and Anna had trouble adjusting. "I went to a catholic school for a year," she recalled, "and the first rule was not to speak Spanish. I'm not the kind to keep quiet very long, and whenever I spoke, I spoke in Spanish, so I spent a lot of time sitting in front of the blackboard with horns on my head, being punished."

Now an educational specialist for a community service organization, Miss Chavez feels that most American schools destroy young Chicanos. "They kept making us feel the dif-

ference between us and them, but they never made us feel that the difference was good," she said. "We always felt inferior."

Miss Chavez registered and worked in the campaign of the young chicano running for the school board. When she was approached recently by some Chicano activists to run for delegate to the state Democratic Convention, she did not know what they were talking about, but she agreed. Once she was involved, she found it exhilarating.

"We got people involved who have never been involved in politics before, like my family," she said.

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For more information about the Paulists write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.**

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
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VALENTINES CONT.

ah loves y'all, tex!

m.

I like you even though your not polish
Kaczysyh-ski

Peter,
Valentine, I have it. Rough today and always
Mary

Margie, Ann Marie, Ginny, Paula, Rita, Terrie:
Je vous aime moins aujourd'hui que demain.
P.J.

Dearest (former) "Miss Bonventre"
It has been bliss since we met. Thank you for your gift of yourself and our children.
I love you.
Tom

S.,
From Cat to Consort,
it's beautiful.
Love,
"Bager"

Spruce,
Thanks for a place to be somebody, for a friend.
Love,
Frosty

Cupcake,
Pack a suitcase this weekend. Happy Anniversary.
Love,
Me

If we only have love,
We can melt all the guns and then give the new world
To our daughters and sons.

To my gentleman lover
Happy Valentines Day
Your lady love.

Kathy-
We hardly scratched the surface of what it was or what it could be:
I'll be around...if you like
-Joe

n.d.-s.m.c.
if we only have love,
to embrace without fears
we will kiss with our eyes
we will sleep without tears
-mergerwaiters

P.
You'd better be my Valentine, or I'll shoot you.
Q.D.

Love sees not with the eyes, but with the mind. Happy Valentine's Day, Cindy
Love, Pat

m
butterflies and big flakes;
funny thing y'know—
how cooking and caring
can help things to grow.

j

Sims, Boems, Patty and Carol
Thanks...
Us Guys

Delight In Disorder is
Dingbatt's dirty nails.
Love you, Michael

Streaker,
I can't bare not to be clothes to you... You nude it all along though, didn't you?!?
Raggeidiannie

To the Benzini Brothers
From the Mothers:
200 Motels or 50 bucks
Whichever comes first.

Happy VD
To the guys in 3B
From those loving kicks
Who furnish your kicks
Love, the Maids

Love.
To Uncle Honey
From the Honey Bunny
Forever.

Hey Caballerro - a la pena bene deep.

Engineer-
She said destroy, but computers never fail: New Year champagne flowed.
Bon Jour de Valentine
747 Elementary
Combinatorial
Analyst

Happy Valentine's Day
Chiefs chimp and Orangutan
Love
Second Shift

Stephanie,
You have all of my love on this day and all the days to come
Happy Valentine's Day
Keith

To SMO
Happy Valentines Day
JAK

When I think of a carefree day
With school out of the way
I remember the Happy times
A world of love - A world that shares

No more people that shove - only people that care
And then comes a ray of sunshine
And she's mine - My Valentine
S.F.

Bobby,
I love you. Here's to many more Apple Scruffa, candle-lit rooms, and a beautiful summer together.
Love,
Denny

Frank,
xoxoxoxoxo
xoxoxoxoxo
xoxoxoxoxo
xoxoxoxoxoxoxo
Love,
Ginny

Deer Tess,
Let's spend Valentine's in the woods
Da' Griz

wishes Pam and Barb a
Happy Valentine's
Love,
James Gang

Annie-
May 7 months turn into 70 years
Happy Valentine's Day
T.S.

Happy
MCAHRRYI
PSATTORPIHCEIRA

Dirty Jack
Happy Valentine's day and may the bird of Buffalo Crap on your beard
ABBFKMMP

George---need it...
want it...got to have it!
Carol

Tommy-
ILYWAMHAS-AAW!
Forever yours, Rob

M. Gary T.
The best roommate, most wonderful guy, and greatest All-around person in the world.
With honest love
Chief

Happy Valentine's Day Table.
From an Egg who cares.
Friends?

Jack
We miss your Bod
Love
Lena and Uppsula

To a top-notch Tootie, and a Good Old Gal
Be My Valentine. Franz (your Pal)

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Sun. Feb. 20
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summer's project

Wisconsin icers top Irish twice

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Madison, Wisc.—Notre Dame's hockey team found out once again why the Wisconsin Badgers are the class of the WCHA, dropping a pair of games to the Big Red over the weekend in Madison.

The Badgers scrambled past the Irish 6-4 Friday night and won handily on Saturday night, 5-1, before a couple of standing room only crowds of 8,000-plus at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum. Two weeks ago, Wisconsin had beaten Notre Dame twice by 5-3 scores at the ACC.

The wins left the Badgers atop the WCHA with 42 title points while the Irish were unable to improve on their total of 22 title points. Wisconsin is now 17-5 in league play and 21-5 overall. The Irish record dropped to 7-13 in the league and 11-15 on the year.

Despite Notre Dame's two defeats, Irish coach Lefty Smith praised his club's performance. "I know it sounds odd but, overall, I thought we did quite well," he said. "I thought that we played well enough to win Friday night and on Saturday, we just didn't take enough shots."

The losses extended Notre Dame's losing streak to six games. The Irish have been able to win just three of their last 14 WCHA outings.

"The team is like a baseball player in a slump," Smith commented. "They're pressing and it backfires on them. The past couple of weeks, we've been getting good shots but they haven't gone in. Now we're trying

too hard to set up good shots and we're not shooting enough."

"We did some good things this weekend, though," Smith continued. "We did a good job of checking and the (Pat) Conroy line played well together."

The all-freshman line of Conroy and wings John Campbell and Ray DeLorenzi scored four goals Friday night and almost led the Irish to an upset victory. The Badgers overcame one-goal deficits four times, however, to salvage the win.

Conroy put the Irish in front just 1:38 after the opening faceoff, taking a pass from the rear boards by Campbell and backhanding a 15-footer past Wisconsin goalie, Jim Makey.

The Badgers tied the score with 12:30 gone in the period, Lloyd Bentley tipping in Stan Hinkley's pass from the left point while Campbell was in the penalty box because of an interference penalty.

Notre Dame regained the lead before the period ended, though, as DeLorenzi pumped in a rebound at 16:34. Conroy started the scoring play by feeding Campbell, breaking down the left wing, enabling him to go in alone on Makey. The Badger netminder stopped Campbell's low shot but was unable to control the rebound. DeLorenzi swooped in on the loose puck and managed to get a shot away just before Wisconsin's Brian Erickson sent him flying. The puck, DeLorenzi and Makey all ended up inside the net.

The Badgers dominated the action in the second period, outshooting the Irish 16-5, but

were only able to come up with one goal. Gary Winchester tied the game, 2-2, at 14:22, blasting a 30-foot slap shot from the left wing into the far corner of the net.

Notre Dame took the lead again early in the third period when Conroy fired a 10-footer that Makey couldn't handle.

This time, it took Wisconsin almost seven minutes to retaliate. Jim Johnston netted the equalizer at 8:50, backhanding a seven-footer between Irish goalie Mark Kronholm's legs.

Kronholm was in the nets for both games against the Badgers because the club's number one netminder, Dick Tomasoni, has yet to fully recover from a concussion he suffered in Notre Dame's last meeting with Wisconsin.

The Badgers put heavy pressure on Kronholm after Johnston's score, but it was Notre Dame that came up with the next goal. Campbell did the honors for the Irish, firing a 25-footer that took a couple of funny bounces and eluded Makey.

Wisconsin refused to fold, however, and tied the score again at 14:31 when Gary Winchester shot the puck, directly from a faceoff to Kronholm's right, over the soph goalie's right shoulder and into the cage before Kronholm had a chance to react.

ND swimmers nip Bonnies

by E. J. Kinkopf

Led by an outstanding performance by freshman Jim Cane, the Notre Dame swim team edged the St. Bonaventure tankers 61-52 Saturday afternoon

This time, the Irish weren't able to regain their lead and Jim Young netted the winning goal for the Badgers at 18:17, backhanding a 12-footer into the cage. Norm Cherrey completed Wisconsin's scoring by notching an open net goal with 23 seconds left to play.

Although the score was close, the Badgers had a wide advantage in shots taken, outgunning the Irish by a 45-19 count. Kronholm came up with 39 saves to Makey's 15.

Wisconsin carried the play to the Irish again Saturday and, after a tight first period, gradually pulled away to its fifteenth home ice triumph in 16 starts this year.

Notre Dame was again the first team on the scoreboard, John Noble giving the Irish an early advantage by beating the Badgers' frosh goalie, Dick Perkins, with a high shot while Wisconsin was shorthanded.

Both clubs had two men in the penalty box when the Badgers tied the game, midway through the opening period. Tim Dool lit the red light with a 25-foot slap shot from the left wing.

The Badgers forged ahead in the second period on goals by Bentley, at the 6:00 mark, and Young, who scored on a breakaway at 16:20.

Johnston put the game beyond Notre Dame's reach midway through the final session, picking up a loose puck out of a scramble in front of the Irish goal and putting it into the net at 9:07.

Gary Kuklinshi completed the Badgers' scoring, beating Kronholm from 16 feet out on the right side with only 12 seconds left.

Once again, Wisconsin's offensive prowess was evident in the save totals. Kronholm stopped 37 shots while Perkins made only 21 saves.

Fencers split

by Joe Wilkowski

The Notre Dame fencing team suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the University of Detroit Titans in the first part of a triangular meet Saturday afternoon, 14-13. In the second part of the meet, the Irish routed the University of Chicago, 19-8.

With two bouts left in the match against Detroit, the Irish held a 13-12 lead, and a victory by either Jim Mullenix in foil or Chuck Harkness in epee would have iced the meet. Detroit was not to be denied, however, and after Mullenix dropped his bout, Chuck took all-American Fred Hooker to the limit before dropping the bout 5-4.

Notre Dame did extremely well against the trio of Titan all-Americans. Both Tim Taylor and Mike Matranga were able to defeat Fred Hooker in epee. Ron Sollitto knocked off Ken Blake in saver by a convincing 5-2 score. And, in one of the most exciting matches of the afternoon, Mike Cornwall earned a 5-4 decision over NCAA foil champion Tyrone Simmons.

The epee team dominated the lists Saturday, winning 6 of their nine bouts. All three starters, Chuck Harkness, Tim Taylor, and Mike Matranga, went 2-1 in the match. The sabre team went 4-5, with both Ron Sollitto and Matt Fruzynski going 2-1. The real disappointment of the afternoon was in foil, 3-6, where only Mike Cornwall was able to come through with a 2-1 record.

In the second contest of the afternoon, Notre Dame took out its frustrations on the fencers from Chicago. Leading at one point 14-1, the Irish freely substituted, fencing 25 people in the match.

Cagers meet BG Falcons tonight

by Vic Dorr

The 1971-72 basketball teams from Bowling Green and Notre Dame have surprisingly much in common.

Both teams are run by young, first-year coaches. Neither has overwhelming height, and both are without seniors in their starting lineups. Both teams have had to turn to football players to fill gaps in their rosters. Finally, the two clubs have similar records. Notre Dame is 5-14, while Bowling Green is 3-14 after Saturday's game with Marshall U.

The two teams will meet tonight at 8:00 in the Athletic and Convocation Center, and despite the similitudes, this is a game in which the Irish should be favored.

For Bowling Green, despite last week's upset of Mid-American Conference leader Miami (O), has been a team with problems this season. And a lack of height has been Bowling Green's biggest problem to date. The team which the Falcons will field against the Irish tonight has a front line that goes 6-5, 6-6, 6-5, and a backcourt of 6-3, 6-1.

"I don't know of any major-college team which will be as small as we are," said Dave Haley, B-G's rookie coach. "But we hope to compensate our shortcomings with a brand-new offensive system based on the fast break variety of man-to-man and pressing defenses. Of course, the hardest part of our fast break will be starting it."

"Because of our lack of size," continued Haley, "we'll have to gamble on defense. Our objective will be to force our opponents to run things they don't want to run."

The Falcon defense hasn't been too successful in that department this season. Bowling Green has allowed an average of 85.4 points

a game while scoring only 75.9 themselves, and last week's win over Miami was the first B-G triumph in ten games.

Bowling Green has been plagued by inconsistency this season (they beat St. Bonaventure, 87-84, but lost to Cleveland State, 83-80) but still have the offensive potential to give the Irish a rough night. In their upset over Miami, the Falcons were down by three at intermission, but hit on 15 of 20 attempts from the field in the second half to clinch the win.

Notre Dame's lineup will feature three juniors and a pair of sophomores, while the Falcons will counter with three sophs and two juniors. Versatile Dalynn Badenhop, who can play any position, will lead the Falcons into tonight's game. A 6-5 junior, Badenhop will start at forward, but will move to guard or center as the situation demands. He is averaging 14.4 points and 5.2 rebounds a game.

Badenhop's running-mate at forward will be 6-5 Le Henson, another junior. Henson is averaging 8.2 points, and his 47 per cent accuracy figure from the floor is one of the team's best. 6-6 sophomore Brian Scanlan will round out the Falcon front court. Scanlan, scoring 11.1 points a game, is B-G's leading rebounder with a 6.6 average.

Tony Bell, a 6-3 sophomore who played wide receiver for B-G's football team will start at one of the guard slots, while Jim Kindle (6-1) will fill the other. Between them, the Falcon backcourt men are averaging 12.5 points a game.

Bobby Hotaling, a 6-5 forward, also figures to see plenty of action against the Irish. Hotaling came off the bench to score 17 points in B-G's win over Miami and coach Dave Haley will be looking for him to do a similar job tonight.

Digger Phelps's cagers, seeking their second win in a row and third out of their last four games, will go with the same lineup that they used in Saturday's victory over DePaul. John Egart and Don Silinski will start at guard for the Irish, while Gary Novak will be in the pivot and Tom O'Mara and Willie Townsend will fill the forward slots.

Tonight's varsity contest will be preceded by a 5:45 freshman game. The Irish frosh, now 9-5 on the year, will meet a team from Chicago—the Chicago Hustlers.

Cultural Arts Commission's
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Saul Bellow



Tuesday, Feb. 15

8:00 pm

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Second half blitz tops Demons

by Vic Dorr

The Notre Dame basketball team defeated DePaul 93-78 Saturday afternoon, and the win came as something of a milestone for the Irish cage squad.

It was more than their fifth win of the season. Saturday's game was the first home triumph for the ND team in more than two months—since December 6th—and the Irish were able to win it by taking advantage of a strong second half.

"The heat in the locker room did it," joked assistant coach Frank McLaughlin. "It was about 106 degrees when we came in here at halftime, so we had everybody take a 15-minute sauna baths before going back out for the second half."

The "steaming" locker room might have had something to do with it, but the hot shooting of Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara probably made a greater difference. Novak, who was high point man for the game with 34 points, and O'Mara who finished with 27, scored 18 and 17 points respectively in the second period.

Notre Dame eventually finished with a .494 percentage from the field, but it took the Irish a while to find the range. A spell of cold shooting at the outset of the game dropped ND into an 11-3 deficit. The Irish battled back to tie the score at 18 on a bucket

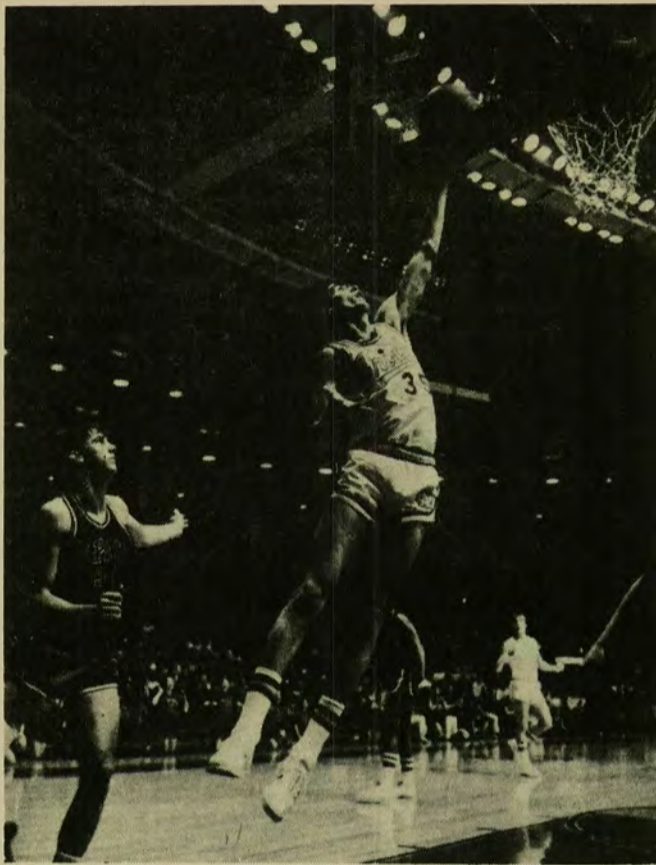
by Novak, but the Blue Demons—who dominated the boards during the early going—quickly ran the score to 29-20.

But that was to be DePaul's largest lead of the contest. O'Mara hit three field goals in little more than half a minute to cut DePaul's margin to two at 2:19, and the teams traded scores for the rest of the half. Willie Townsend moved the Irish to within one when he dropped in a pair of free throws just three seconds before intermission.

"We came out and worked in the second half," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We didn't want to throw the ball away, and we were playing more as a team. We weren't standing around as much out there."

Willie Townsend's steal-and-score off the press two minutes into the second half gave the Irish their first lead of the game, 43-42, and Tom O'Mara scored just a minute later to give ND the lead for good, 45-44. The Blue Demons were able to pull within one on several occasions after this, but they never came any closer.

Notre Dame—and the Townsend brothers in particular—erased DePaul's advantage on the boards during the second half. Willie pulled down 17 rebounds during the game and Mike grabbed 11, while Gary Novak chipped in with 12 more.



Gary "Goose" Novak dropped in 34 points, his best effort of the season, to lead the Irish to a 93-78 romp past DePaul Saturday at the ACC.

The Irish out-rebounded the Demons 54-44, and once ND gained board superiority they began to pull away.

"Both Mike Townsend and Don Silinski did real good jobs for us today," said Phelps, "and Townsend helped us especially with a couple of big offensive rebounds there in the second half."

Notre Dame opened up a ten-point lead at the 6:55 mark, when DePaul's Al Burks was whistled for goal-tending, and the 72-62 margin brought a standing ovation from the Irish crowd.

DePaul was still in the game at this point, and they stayed within striking distance for the next five minutes. But O'Mara put the game away at 1:58 when he duplicated his earlier streak and clicked on three consecutive field goals. That gave the Irish their largest lead of the day, 16 points, and Phelps took advantage of it to shuttle his reserves into the game.

The Blue Demons, whose record now stands at 8-8, were led in scoring and rebounding by 6-2 Al Burks. Burks scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Demons, and he was followed by Jim Marino, who scored 15 points, and by Nick Hirtzig, who tallied 14.

Novak and O'Mara led the Irish in scoring, but they received ample support from Willie Townsend, who had 16, and Mike Townsend, who scored nine.

The win left ND with a 5-14 record going into tonight's game against Bowling Green, and it also gave Phelps a chance to comment on the progress of his team.

"We've still got to mature a bit," admitted Digger. "We're young and we're still a little green, but we're coming. Things began to turn around when we beat LaSalle and scored 97 points against them in the Palestra."

"These kids have been through a lot this year, but they just never give up. A lot of people thought they would after that Indiana bomb, or after we lost to UCLA the first time, but they didn't. They never quit."

Digger was right. His kids never did give up. And now they've got a home win to show for their efforts.

Wrestlers defeat Findlay, Akron

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Coach Terry Mather's wrestlers swept a pair of matches over the weekend to assure their winningest season ever. By defeating Findlay College Friday night, 41-8, and the University of Akron, 30-15, on Saturday, the Irish matmen upped their record to 10-2, which includes an undefeated home slate.

In the Findlay match, Notre Dame wasted little time establishing supremacy. 118-pounder Mike Martin grabbed a 2-0 lead at the outset and hung on for a 6-5 decision over Jim Aerni. Steve Moylan of the Irish required only 1:27 to pin Roger Clark, and Rich Esposto followed suit with a third-period pin over 134-pound Gary Kirk to stake ND to a 15-0 lead.

Findlay's Bob Pitts decisioned Kurt Bramble in the 142-lb. event. But this was a close as Findlay was going to make it as Ken Ryan and Fritz Bruening registered pins to put the match out of reach. Ryan snapped a 2-2 stalemate early in the middle period to pin J. V. Sullivan in the battle of 150's. Bruening, after scoring a near-fall midway through the 158-pound match, finally managed to pin John Savel at 4:34.

With the Irish ahead by a 27-3 count, Findlay did its last scoring of the meet. Jim Crane of Findlay needed a third-period reversal on Mike Kemp to come out on top in the 167-pound tangle, 5-3. 177-pound Jim Sigg then wrestled Bill Moran to a 5-5 standstill to make the score 29-8.

Notre Dame's Al Rocek rolled up a 5-0 advantage over 190-pound Jim Wegesin before recording a pin at 4:53 of the second period. Heavyweight Mike Fanning closed the match by notching his 18th season win by making short work of Ed Sustesic, pinning him in 2:47.

Saturday night's opponent, Akron, turned out to be more stubborn, however, getting tough after the Irish swept to a 12-0 lead. Mike Martin got things going with a middle-stanza pin over Jeff Wellisin, after notching a near-fall which gave him a healthy 7-0 lead. Steve Moylan

spotted Bob Tompkins, his opponent, a 2-0 spread on a first-period takedown. Moylan, however, got them back with a reversal and then took the momentum. After a predicament and takedown put him in front, 6-2, Steve registered a pin at 5:54.

Akron recovered in the next two matches to close to 12-7. George Jenking outmuscled Rich Esposto in the 134-pound match with a 6-0 shutout. Wiry 142-pound Jim Robinson dealt Kurt Bramble a punishing 14-4 decision, though it was close for two periods.

150-pound Ken Ryan made things more comfortable for the Irish with his record-tying 47th career victory over Bob Divitis. Both men matched deuces in the opening session, but Ryan quickly wore his man down after that. After two near-falls gave him a 15-4 bulge, Ryan finally got his hard-earned pin.

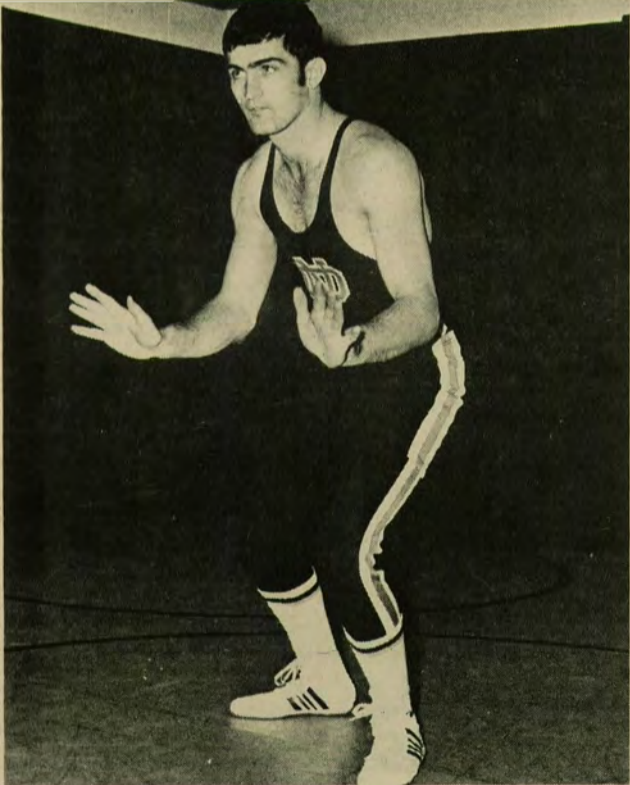
Fritz Bruening rolled over Akron's 158-pound Jim Gaul, limiting him to but a second-period reversal. Fritz almost

scored a pin on two occasions, but was forced to settle for a 13-2 verdict.

In the 167-pound battle, Mike Turnbull held ND's Mike Kemp scoreless. Turnbull scored in every period to accumulate an 8-0 advantage. Akron's Roland Boose then put his club in contention for the last time during the match by topping 177-lb. Rich Komar, 7-3.

Al Rocek and Jeff Turley, 190-pounders, played cat-and-mouse for most of their match, which ended in a 1-1 stalemate. Rocek's escape early in the final period lead to the tie, which gave the Irish enough points to sew up the match.

Mike Fanning frosted it with another pin, this one coming in the sixth minute of his heavyweight bout against Jim Pukas. Fanning established a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes and then had to contend with Pukas' slowdown tactics. The win was Fannings' 19th this season, seventeen of them coming by pins. Both are Irish records.



Irish wrestling captain Ken Ryan

ND frosh edged, 71-70

by Joe Passiatore

Notre Dame's freshmen basketball team tried to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat against DePaul Saturday afternoon, however, their late flurry was not enough to offset the listless manner in which they played the opening moments of each half.

DePaul, which entered the game with an 19-1 record, was hardly as awesome as their record would indicate, but the Demons prevailed 70-69. In the last minute, DePaul held a 70-65 lead and two free throws by Dwight Clay and a basket by Pete Crotty resulted in the closeness of the final score.

The Leprechauns' lethargic style of play in the early minutes quickly got them into trouble. DePaul scored nine unanswered points in one stretch and led 15-7.

At 7:49 in the first half DePaul still maintained their eight point edge, 25-17. At this point Gary Brokaw came alive and brought Notre Dame back into the game. He fed Bedford Bruno while driving down the lane to give Bruno a lay-up which made the score 25-19. On DePaul's ensuing offensive play Brokaw stole a pass and drove downcourt for a pay-up. The next two times downcourt, the 6'3" guard hit on outside jump shots which were separated by a DePaul free throw and the score was 26-25, DePaul, at 4:25.

Aside from this spurt, however, and a hot streak in the second half, Brokaw experienced what was for him a sub-par performance. He scored 24 points, but made only 6 of 17 shots from the field.

DePaul withstood the late first half charge by Notre Dame and led 33-31 at halftime. Early in the second half, however, they threatened to turn the game into

a rout. Greg Boyd started things by making a three-point play for the Demons. Boyd, a six foot guard, physically resembled Henry Bibby of UCLA and unfortunately for the Irish the comparison didn't end there. Boyd was a perfect 10 of 10 from the field and he made 4 of 5 free throws to lead the Demons with 24 points.

DePaul continued to roll and by the 14:37 mark the score had ballooned to 50-34 against Notre Dame. The frosh refused to lay down, though, and when Brokaw again caught fire the Demon lead quickly dissipated. Dwight Clay scored a lay-up after Brokaw hit him with along lead pass to cut the margin to 56-48 at 10:11. Brokaw forced a turnover, recovered the ball, and scored himself on the next play to make it 56-50.

Next came a dubious goal tending call against Pete Crotty to reinstate DePaul's eight point lead. After a stretch where the teams traded baskets, Bedford Bruno contributed a tip-in and shortly thereafter, at 3:06, Brokaw converted two free throws to make the score 66-64. Clay then stole a DePaul pass and fed Brokaw who was fouled. Brokaw hit the first shot in a bonus situation, but failed on the second.

Greg Boyd then produced another three point play which was the fatal blow to Notre Dame hopes. DePaul made a free throw to create their 70-65 advantage, and then came the Clay and Crotty scores.

Pete Crotty had his fourth consecutive twenty point plus game as he totaled 21, nine coming on free throws. Bedford Bruno was flawless in shooting, 5 of 5 from the field and 1 for 1 from the line for 11 points.

Notre Dame's record is now 9 and 5.

Walsh and Badin seen as girls' residence dorms

It's even more fun to imagine it at three o'clock in the morning while climbing down in a nightgown. Could be a once-in-a-lifetime experience; as a matter of fact, it probably would be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The same applies to Badin's excuse for a fire escape.

The electrical wiring in the halls has been recently improved and seems sufficient. However, room and hall lighting is in sad shape.

The room sinks are great antiques; trouble is, they must be used, not just looked at. The mirrors are a joke for putting a make-up.

Heating is controlled from above or beyond, so that is standard, but radiator guards are a nice thought.

All bathrooms need better lighting, shelves, sinks, frosted windows and a general cleaning. This is obviously a top priority concern.

A Lack of Furniture

Most of the rooms visited (to all bothered residents a big thank) had ample furniture and decorations. The catch however, is that all furniture (excluding bunkbeds and desks) is privately owned. Here's hoping the University can hunt up dressers, lamps, curtains, chairs and maybe some shelving. Those things go a long way towards making a room livable.

The room variety is good, buyt structuring is conducive to

lounge space and very little bedroom space. It will probably be up to the girls to rearrange

their rooms as they see fit. Lots of lick moving those walls around. Just how much renovating will

be done to Walsh and Badin is anybody's guess right now.

Personally, I'd be prepared for the worst and hoping for the best.

But Will It Cluck?

Minneapolis, (NYT)-- A research technician for General Mills, Inc., has invented a simulated egg that approximates a boiled, poached or fried hen's egg.

Patent 3,640,732, which was award this week to Ernest W. Jackson, says the product may be mixed with other materials in a salad or eaten as is, for breakfast. It is still undergoing laboratory tests and so far has not reached the supermarket.

The white part of the simulated egg may be made from water, vegetable oil, a gell forming material and a gel setting agent. The yolk part may be made from similar materials with the addition of coloring matter. The appropriate shape may be imparted molding.

The company hhad no immediate announcement on production.



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Insurance missold

(Continued from page 4)

Joe convincingly. The salesman urged Joe to buy a cheaper (and never before mentioned) insurance policy. Despite his persuasive arguments Joe endured the phone battle and hung up the receiver.

Within the next week Joe was contacted by another College Master's representative. He also received five letters from different insurance companies. Joe fatigued by all the phone calls learned to leave his phone off the hook.

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Need ride to Pittsburgh Feb. 17 or 18. Call 4864.

Need ride to U. of Ill. Feb. 18 Call 4353.

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

PERSONALS

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11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
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26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
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41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
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