

## On The Inside

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# THE OBSERVER

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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, January 25, 1973

## LBJ eulogized by Hesburgh

by Tom Mirabito  
Staff Reporter

The late Lyndon Johnson was "a complicated man, yet simple in his devotion to people," said University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh in memorial services yesterday in Sacred Heart Church.

Drawing from personal encounters, Hesburgh told how Johnson's concern for the common man superseded his desire for personal glory. Hesburgh quoted the words of wisdom Johnson would give as advice to freshmen Senators and Congressmen. "The most important thing you can do is vote for the people and the ideals of the people."

### Vietnam a blemish

Notre Dame's President also said that it was a tragedy that President Johnson's work in helping the underprivileged was overshadowed by our country's involvement in Viet Nam. He also noted that Johnson's untimely death would probably forever be intertwined in history with the end of the Viet Nam conflict.

"Johnson tried to awaken America morally to the fact that every man was equal." Hesburgh went on to say that President Johnson used his power to fight the injustices of our system and to help the poor and the oppressed.



TMH: "Johnson...had the nerve to...support the poor"

### helped oppressed

Hesburgh used the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Act Bill of 1965, and the Equal Housing Act of 1967 as examples of how President Johnson used his executive powers to help the poor and the oppressed along the road to equality. He recalled that Johnson was a man who felt that, "Our country needs new spirit, heart, and dedication."

Hesburgh said that he gave moral leadership to the poor and that Johnson sincerely wanted to get these people out of the "box of poverty." The former Chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission felt that Johnson did help to bring about a large amount of change in our country. In his lifetime the President saw the number of black elected officials in the south rise from five to over one thousand.

### champion of the poor

"An enormous amount of change occurred in the United States because he had the nerve to stand up to the Congress and support the poor." Father Hesburgh said that "President Johnson was a man who hungered and thirsted for justice and he used his power to attain this goal."

"President Johnson kept his promise because he did associate with the poor and he did work long and hard for the day when all the oppressed people in America could say that they had attained equality with the more fortunate."

Hesburgh closed by commenting, "We should pray for Lyndon Johnson as another Christian, because he was merciful to those who were poor and oppressed."

## Reactions to peace pact are varied

by Marlene Lioza  
Sunday Night Editor

"We have nothing to celebrate," was the consensus opinion of several ND faculty members Wednesday concerning the peace announcement and its ramifications.

"I'm not going out to celebrate the end now, because I wanted it to end much earlier than this," said Jay B. Dolan, assistant professor of history. "It's like the end of a bad dream."

"This is not like the end of the World Wars, when there were parades and celebrations," continued Dolan. "we have to work now to heal the wounds of our country. That's why the end is being taken so calmly and quietly, Americans have been drilled to indifference."

According to Dolan, the Vietnam War has been a cause not identified with the best intentions of our nation and he is "happy and relieved" that the United States is getting out. "It's peace, let's leave it at that," Dolan added.

### not a lasting peace?

History Instructor Carole Moore would like to think that the war is over now, but she is not convinced. "No, I don't believe it will be a lasting peace and my main comment is, 'Why did we wait so long?'" she said.

The United States has been directly involved in the Vietnam War since June, 1950, when seven airplanes were sent to help the French fight the VietMinh. The U.S. then assumed a major role in 1956, after the Korean War was over and France had withdrawn.

The prisoner-of-war issue began in 1962, when the VietCong announced they would no longer release their prisoners.

According to Nixon's announcement, all POW's will be released, ending for some families a ten-year vigil of hope.

Donald Kommers, associate professor of government feels that, "Americans are exhausted and simply want to get out, their patience is worn out" with the death and destruction. "I'm happy that the U.S. is out but I

don't think it is the end of the war; maybe it won't be fought with bombs, and the American part is over, but hundreds of people will continue to be killed," predicted Kommers.

Assistant Professor of History Robert Kerby agreed that the fighting isn't over and said he had "no reason to celebrate the great tragedy of history. We haven't discovered what peace means, we have just stopped shooting. I hope the next generation doesn't botch things up as bad as mine did."

College students have actually been protesting the war since before the U.S. committed any ground troops to combat (May, 1965). In April, 1964, students from twelve colleges signed a statement refusing to serve in Vietnam. The first massive anti-war demonstration (25,000 pickets) took place in October, 1965. Major protests continued from 1966 to 1968. This included a New York City demonstration (April, 1967) with 125,000 people and the Chicago riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The most dramatic protest occurred October 15, 1969 when a National War Moratorium reached major proportions and included boycotts, religious services and demonstrations.

### secret talks in 1969

The first U.S. peace plan was presented in October, 1966 and President Nixon began the secret peace talks in April, 1969.

Several of the instructors interviewed had comments on President Nixon's policy toward the war.

"My major objection to the original treaty of last year is the same as the Administration's," said Professor Kommers. "It didn't insure a force to police the area. I'm not sure the limit of some 3,000 men is enough. Maybe a peace force with power could act as a deterrent but the U.S. can't do anything in that area now. The Soviet Union and China can exert the pressure."

"The Viet Cong will try to subvert the political order, but I don't think the American Conscience will be outraged," continued Kommers. "It's not in our national interest any longer."

"This (the peace settlement) doesn't justify Nixon's policy of bombing over the recent vacation," asserted Ms. Moore. She added that she doesn't think it was a necessary step, and that Nixon's methods were wrong.

Dolan agreed with this outlook, saying that the Christmas bombings only made matters worse.

"Nixon talked about peace with honor," said Dolan. "but most Americans realize it (the war) has been anything but honorable and anything that comes out of it is hardly an honorable end. It's impossible to even discuss honor."

Professor Kerby was able to relate a personal story that seems most appropriate at the end of the U.S. involvement:

### Kerby reminisces

"When I was a Staff Officer in Saigon, at a briefing being prepared for McNamara, the Air Force commander asked all of the section heads for their opinion on future prospects in Vietnam. This was 1962 and it was not being called a war, but people were shooting. Most of the officers were saying that we'd clear up this little thing and get the boys home for Christmas. I said that we'd be here for ten years and lose. The commander called me a fool. I think I was right."

(continued on page 7)

## Peace Observance

Notre Dame will commemorate the cease-fire in Vietnam with a "Peace Observance" Sunday afternoon.

Details for the observance are to be released today by the University group composed of students, faculty, and administrators who are making the plans.



# world briefs

New York Times News Service

Washington - Congressional leaders, including some leading opponents of the Vietnam War, gave President Nixon a standing ovation after a White House briefing on the truce. But some expressed concern that the peace might be short.

Washington - Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that the United States had a "firm expectation" that the Vietnam cease-fire would soon extend to Cambodia and Laos. Speaking at a 90 minute news conference, Kissinger outlined the details of the accord and forcefully presented the administration's argument that it had secured a "fair and just" settlement, which could not have been achieved four years ago.

Washington - The flag-draped coffin of Lyndon Baines Johnson was borne in a solemn procession to the Capitol, where it lay in State in the Rotunda. President Nixon led the mourners at a brief ceremony before long-lines began to file past the coffin. After a service at the National City Christian Church, Johnson will be buried in a family cemetery on his Texas ranch.

## on campus today

2:00--meeting, organizing student union claudar, student union offices.  
5:00-6:30--registration, neighborhood help study program, smc dining halls.  
7:30--film, aparajito, india '73 series, madeleva  
8:00--meeting, right to life committee, american nat'l bank branch, mckinley at ironwood.  
8:00--voice recital, patricia shook, little theatre, moreau.  
8:30--lecture, career vs. marriage, dr mary martucci, library aud.

## at nd-smc

# Caucus reacts to abortion

by Bill Sabin  
Staff Reporter

Five members of the steering committee for the Women's Caucus of Notre Dame expressed dissatisfaction yesterday at the actions of the University in the Lewis Hall incident, but varied in their opinions of the Supreme Court's decision that women have the right to an abortion within the first three months of pregnancy.

The five members interviewed were grad students Alana McGrattan and Lucy Rey, undergrads Kitty Carroll and Katie Duffy, and faculty member Carole Moore. The sixth member of the committee, Mary Lyn Broe, was unavailable for comment.

The women all agreed that the "raid on the woman in Lewis Hall, and the ensuing decision by the university to force her to withdraw constituted a glaring example of a double standard between sexes that now exists at Notre Dame. They feel that women are not regarded as equal, for, as Rey pointed out: 'Would a guy have been thrown out of school if a girl had been found in his room?'"

However, the abortion issue left the women widely separated in their opinions. Carroll feels that the "Supreme Court doesn't have the right to make that decision," and that "abortion is murder," and therefore that the matter transcends the question of whether or not a woman has the right to end a pregnancy if she so desires.

At the other end of the spectrum, Moore responded to the controversial ruling by flatly saying: "It's about time." Regarding the morality of an abortion, she said that, "the emphasis should be shifted from whether or not abortion constitutes murder to consider what the quality of life will be for that fetus."

McGrattan was also pleased with the decision and called for other ways to deal with the problem of removing the social stigma that is presently attached to unwed mothers. She said one

such alternative would be to have more centers where women could go give birth to a child and either keep it or put it up for adoption as she pleased, without social pressures.

Rey, said the issue was too complex to give a simple yes-or-no answer to the question of approving the Supreme Court's decision. She stressed the im-

portance of education and counseling for responsible family planning.

All the women emphasized the fact that they were speaking for themselves and not the Woman's Caucus, which will hold its first general meeting of the semester on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in the Library Lounge, and to which all are encouraged to attend.

## SBP to become a SAP?

By Steve Magdzinski  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Government will propose a constitutional amendment at the next Hall Presidents Council meeting which would change the name "Student Government" to "Student Association."

Dennis "H-Man" Etienne, Student Body Vice-President, said yesterday, "The word 'Student Government' is a misnomer. It is a holdover from years past when administrations promised the students their own government. And there has never been an effective student government here."

The proposed amendment, which requires passage by two-thirds of the hall councils for ratification, reads:

"The name of the Student Government shall be officially changed to the 'Student Association of the University of Notre Dame du lac.'"

In all passages of the Con-

stitution, the names of the Student Government, Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, Student Government Treasurer - shall be taken to mean, Student Association, Student Association President, Student Association Vice-President, Student Association Treasurer.

The Title of the Constitution shall be the "The Constitution of the Student Association of the University of Notre Dame du lac."

H-Man suggested that "Student Association" is a term more in fitting with the present nature of the organization. "Besides," he said, "with 'Student Association,' the SBP will be a SAP."

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# Profs examine peace announcement

by George Brown  
Staff Reporter

In a series of interviews yesterday, Professors Jameson and Dugan of the Economics department, Professor Norling of the Government department, and Father Burrell of the Theology department expressed their views on President Nixon's peace announcement.

Feelings were mixed as to the future effect of the cease fire, but all expressed the thought that the American presence in Vietnam has been devastating.

When asked whether lasting peace was possible, resulting from

the cease fire, Professor Norling said he believed it "hard to say, but likely, in the formal sense. But domination by North Vietnam is achievable in many forms, historically, patterned by military as well as political subversion." Cooperation with the treaty he said, "has left positions deliberately vague, to be interpreted by each party accordingly. Subjugation, here, is still possible without technically breaking treaties.

Settlement stipulating withdrawal of American troops would leave North Vietnam in a better position to pursue their aims, their object still domination."

Professor Norling also speculated that one of the reasons it was possible to gain a settlement was that Russia and China could have put economic pressure on North Vietnam to promote negotiations. "We are looking at about a draw. The Communist prospects will be better for taking up the offensive again. Once the American forces leave, they will not return."

Rejecting a monolithic concept of takeover by North Vietnam as the only force destructive towards South Vietnam's internal stability, Professor Jameson asserted that the Vietnamese conflict was a "civil war" in his estimation, and that many forces both "on the right

and on the left, have been dissatisfied with the Thieu regime." He further stated that "a lasting peace in terms of Thieu's present not probable," and that "the struggle would then be in the political arena and not by fighting."

Professor Dugan stated his estimation of the key issue as being an inability to evaluate our military success in Vietnam. He stated that, "We were there to support a dictator as opposed to the Communists. The country is still a dictatorship, so coalition government seems the better course of action." "This situation is similar to our Korean involvement in the 1950's, a lack of unity is still better than involvement," he added.

Dugan also noted that he did not foresee any change in South Vietnamese government over the next few years.

Reacting to the text of President Nixon's message, Father Burrell looked on it as "appalling and destructive that he (Nixon) presented a position of self-righteousness in a conflicted situation." Burrell further stated that the President "impeded healing needed by the country in not admitting the wrong inherent in our involvement." "Most damaging, is our use of military power for a 'solution' to a conflicted situation. Force and technology dictated where reason should counsel otherwise. What Nixon gained was Nixon's peace with honor."

## Jobs for married students

by Mark Luppino  
Staff Reporter

Over 20 part-time jobs are available for married Notre Dame students, according to Milt Jones, chairman of the Job Placement Program of the Student-Alumni Relations Group.

During the holidays, applications and letters explaining the program were sent to married

students. Letters were also sent to Notre Dame alumni in the area to find part-time work for the students. The alumni response turned out to be much greater than the student response, and the Student Alumni Relations Group is looking for married students to fill the jobs.

Milt suggested that the reason for the poor student response was that either the students already have jobs or they had given up on

the possibility of getting them and didn't bother to fill out the application. However, he thinks these job offers are lucrative enough to attract the students to them.

Those married students interested should contact the Off-Campus office Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 5-7 p.m., phone 7755, or during the day call the Alumni Office at 7268.

## Kazoo band for hockey games

by Joseph Abell  
Managing Editor

The organization of a kazoo band for the hockey series this weekend with Michigan was proposed by Associate Student Union Director Dave Burch and Farley Hall president Chris Singleton yesterday. Any student with a kazoo or any kind of noise maker that "can be construed as a musical instrument" is welcome to join the band whose first formation will be at Friday night's game.

According to Burch, the idea of the band resulted from a request made by hockey coach Lefty Smith to Director of Student Activities Robert Ackerman for a small pep band to play at the games. He had formerly contacted Band Director Robert O'Brien, who had proved unresponsive to the idea. Ackerman then contacted Burch and Singleton, who subsequently suggested the kazoo band.

Singleton cited the precedent of Kent State in this year's Tangerine Bowl. "They couldn't afford to send their band to the game, so they organized the students into a kazoo band," he said.

"It worked quite well," he added.



Dave Burch: "We just want everybody to come out and have a good time."

"What we had in mind is something very loose and informal," Burch said, indicating the possibility of a few kazoo "Training sessions" before the game to "get the band together." "We want to stimulate as much excitement for the most important series of games of the year,"

Singleton stated. "We want all true Notre Dame musicians to show up to bask in their own glory on WNDU," he added in reference to the radio broadcast of the games.

Burch said that efforts are being made to secure a quantity of kazoos to be sold at cost in front of Gate 3 of the ACC, but that confirmation of this would not come until later today. Singleton urged that students try to obtain kazoos on their own.

"They can probably get one downtown or at Town and Country," he suggested, and mentioned that if it was not possible to obtain one, "a comb and tissue paper, a comb and dollar bill or just a first held in front of the mouth will work just as well."

Singleton also mentioned the possibility of a 15 minute rehearsal in the Fanatic section of the stands before the game, but Burch disagreed.

"That would be a little too formal," he said. "We just want everybody to come out and have a good time." He added that further information concerning the obtaining of kazoos would be revealed today and in tomorrow's Observer.

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Thursday, January 25, 1973

## Insecurity

Campus Security at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's badly needs some serious re-evaluation. It is not enough to say that the operations are run so that one cannot help but get the impression that the officers and chiefs thrive on the public image of bumbling idiots. Actually, what has happened on both campuses is that the function and method of security have been completely confused.

No one denies that the function of security is, in some sense, to protect the community. We all expect to be relatively free from threats to our bodily safety and physical property. That is, we expect adequate protection for the cars in parking lots, reasonable freedom from burglary in the dormitories, quick response to an emergency that involves personal injury and reliable means of securing access to these and other services. We expect these things not because of a sublime faith in the benevolence of security directors—we expect them because we have paid for a security service and these are the legitimate function of a security service.

### The Confusion

The problem comes when men like Arthur Pears and Anthony Kovatch and the men who hire them insist that the function of security is inextricably linked to the role of the "policeman." Notre Dame and Saint Mary's officers consider themselves cops. They dress like cops. They carry the paraphernalia of cops. They even call themselves cops. But they are not policemen and they have no right to assume the haughty air of policemen.

Modern police methods are based on the assumption that there is a significant probability that an officer will be assaulted when he answers a call. We have no evidence whatsoever to suggest that this is true of either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. Modern police methods are also founded on the assumption that any procedural errors in the investigation and arrest will be given a full airing at the trial. Here again, we have no evidence to suggest that this is true of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, especially given the events of the past months.

### Missing the Point

When Arthur Pears calls *The Observer* description of the absolutely shoddy methods used in the Lewis Hall incident "trash journalism," he shows he has no comprehension of the differences between

legitimate security measures under a system which permits formal redress of grievances and under the protectorate which is Notre Dame's system.

When Anthony Kovatch permits his guards to fire blanks and threaten buckshot and continues to claim that the noise was only firecrackers, he shows that he has no understanding of the differences between violence in response to a threat of violence and cheap tactics designed to ward off mischievous students.

The evidence suggests that neither man is exactly suited to his job. Certainly neither man has offered any evidence that the current methods are either effective as security measures or appropriate to the circumstances in which they occurred. They are not.

When a person deals with campus security, he (or she) does not expect to be treated as a "criminal" or "suspect". He expects to be treated courteously and he is almost invariably disappointed. There is a great difference between being greeted at the campus gate with a gruff "Wadda you want now?" and "We aren't ordinarily allowed to let cars on campus unless you have a good reason. But I can make exceptions." In the second case the officer realizes that his job is a service job not a guest appearance with the CIA.

Some of the younger officers and a few of the older ones (like the guard in Badin) realize that the first rule for security on a college campus is to act courteously and reasonably. Unfortunately, far too many security officers prefer to act like "cops" or, to often, like children. Serious thought should be given to completely restructuring security—from the top down. Its time to realize that such a service exists for the benefit of those who pay for it and not to be frequent source of actions which seriously disrupt the community that security is supposed to serve.

John Abowd

### Quote without comment

(from Overview Magazine, Jan. 15, 1973, published by the Thomas More Society.)

## Opinion

### Specialist 4 Davis

jim ferry

Specialist 4 James Davis was killed by Viet Cong forces on December 22, 1961. President Lyndon Baines Johnson called him "the first American to fall in defense of our freedom in Vietnam."

I often wonder what James Davis was like, or what he thought of this war, the war he died in over a decade ago.

June 27, 1950—President Harry Truman announced that the U.S. was sending a 35-man Military Assistance Advisory Group to Indochina to advise the troops there in the use of American weapons.

James Davis was a young boy in 1950. If he even heard of the Advisory Group, I doubt if he paid too much attention to it. A young man's life is too complicated to worry about things world away.

Dec. 14, 1961—President Kennedy declared the U.S. "prepared to help the Republic of South Vietnam preserve its independence."

I imagine that James Davis, or perhaps I should say Specialist 4 James Davis, paid some attention to that announcement. It was to play a very big part in his young life, and eventually in his death.

Nov. 1, 1963—President Diem was assassinated and a series of coups followed.

August 7, 1964—Congress approves Gulf of Tonkin Resolution giving the President power to "take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the U.S. and to prevent further aggression."

February, 1965—Continuous U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam started in an effort to force the Communists to the conference table. Hanoi replied that negotiations would not be considered until the withdrawal of American forces.

June 8, 1965—U.S. commanders authorized to send American troops into combat.

Jan. 5, 1967—Total U.S. casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, are 6,664 dead, 37,738 wounded.

Dec. 20, 1967—U.S. troops in Vietnam number 474,300 men, 1,500 more than American peak strength in Korea during the Korean War.

Jan. 30, 1968—Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces attack 30 provincial capitals in South Vietnam in the Tet offensive. Record casualties were suffered on both sides.

May 10, 1968—Preliminary peace talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam begin in Paris.

Aug. 29, 1968—U.S. casualties in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, are 27,508 killed, 171,809 wounded.

Feb. 22, 1969—U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam is 542,500.

Apr. 3, 1969—U.S. deaths in Vietnam are 33,641, surpassing by 12 those killed in the Korean War.

May 14, 1969—President Nixon proposes mutual withdrawal, over a twelve month period, of major U.S. and North Vietnamese forces.

October 15, 1969—Hundreds of thousands of Americans demonstrate opposition to the Vietnam war in "moratorium."

Nov. 3, 1969—President Nixon says that he plans to withdraw all U.S. ground combat forces, on a "secret timetable". He asks for the support of the "great silent majority" of Americans.

April 30, 1970—Incursion by American and South Vietnamese forces into Cambodia to destroy border area sanctuaries is announced.

Nov. 9, 1970—U.S. forces in South Vietnam are reduced to 368,000, the lowest level since December 10, 1966.

Oct. 3, 1971—Nguyen Van Thieu was reelected president of South Vietnam. He was the sole candidate.

Oct. 9, 1971—Only 8 U.S. combat deaths in one week, the lowest total since Aug. 28, 1965. Total Americans killed since Jan. 1, 1961, reached 45,572.

May 8, 1972—President Nixon announces the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Sept. 16, 1972—For the first time since March of 1965, the weekly report listed no U.S. combat deaths.

October 16, 1972—U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators reveal agreement for a cease-fire. Minor details remained.

Total U.S. casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, were 45,882 killed and 303,457 wounded. Unofficial figures put South Vietnamese dead at 170,361 and North Vietnamese at 894,214.

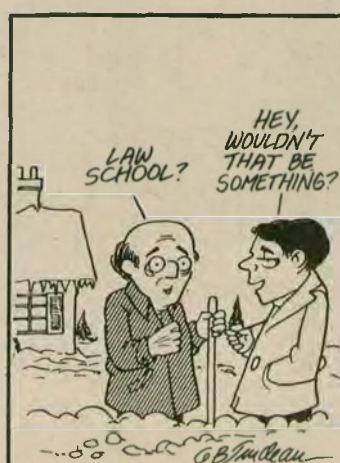
January 24, 1973—Peace, is "at hand", and James Davis is dead.

His best college audience? No doubt in his mind: "Notre Dame. It's a great college. The great Catholic jock university of the past is now entering the present. The

whole ferment of the sixties is taking place there now. What you get from the students is an interesting mix of a lively Catholicism and a lively agnosticism. I can use the word 'soul' there, and they don't necessarily snicker. If I had a son ready to go to college now I'd send him to Notre Dame."

--norman mailer

## doonesbury



## garry Trudeau

### the observer

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# Letters To A Lonely God any man can be my pope

reverend robert griffin



Woodstock is the name of an improbable bird with ambiguous plumage who appears in the *Peanuts* strip as a friend of Snoopy's. Recently, a rift developed between the dog and the bird. As Snoopy summed it up:

"I spoiled Woodstock's party. He had invited this cute little bird that he's in love with, but he never got to talk with her because I talked with her the whole evening. So he sent me a bill for six dollars for a broken heart."

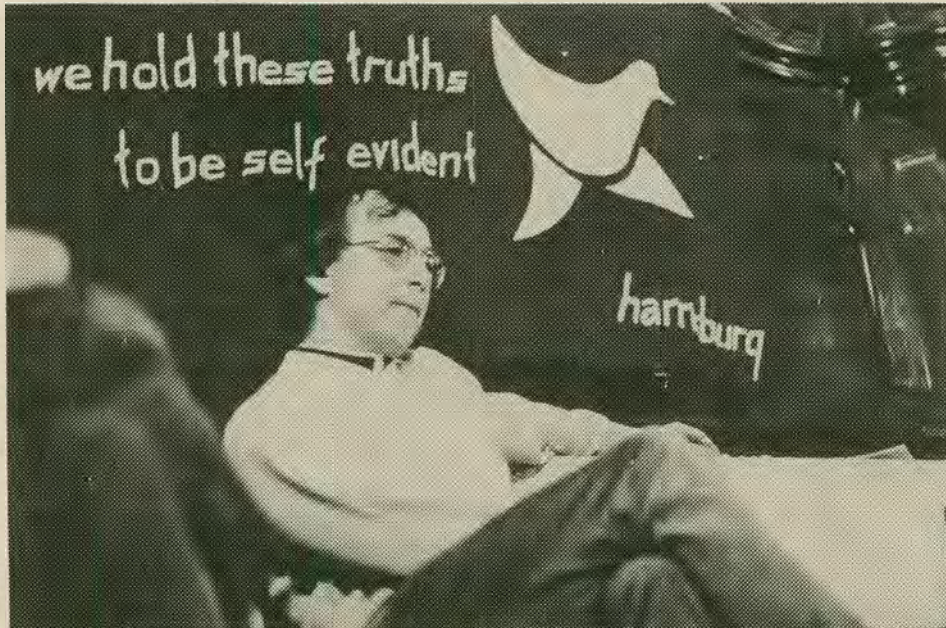
At this point, Woodstock, flying upside down, comes winging into the picture, and Snoopy says, "Woodstock, my little friend of friends."

And in the final panel, Snoopy, clasping his little buddy to that great beagle breast, says to the sighing, ecstatic bird, "Don't you realize that your heart is worth much, much more than six dollars?"

For a long time now, in my religious life, I have been nourishing a very dangerous kind of pride: the pride of believing that in matters of faith, my own judgments are the equals of any man's. I guess, like many others, my mind is rebelling against the restraints of an authoritarian structure. For many years, I have lived in a church of popes, bishops, and religious superiors. Popes, I was told, are infallible in matters of faith and morals. Bishops in union with the pope, though not infallible, are the watchdogs of truth. They might be tiresome old frumps in their personal lives, and tyrants to their housekeepers, but in matters of doctrine, you had to keep pace with the bishop, or it's *anathema sit* for you, baby, and how would you like to be zapped with an excommunication?

Thus the formulas of orthodoxy ran: popes peccable, but infallible; bishops both peccable and fallible, but always right with doctrine; and religious superiors who were both peccable and fallible, and sometimes heretical, but in their will was your peace. You want to go to heaven? Then stick with your superiors; he has the roadmap for you. You want to go to Peoria? Then stick with your superior; he also has the carfare.

It was a very comfortable world, that world in which I was ordained priest. With all those popes and bishops, nobody had the truth like Catholics had the truth. Priests who had come back from the war where they had served as chaplains told us of the



ministers, also chaplains, whom they had met in the service. All those ministers knew which faith was the One, True Faith, our ex-chaplains told us. Those ministers knew about Fatima and Lourdes; they had seen the confidence that medals and sacraments inspire in men facing death. Those ministers only regretted they couldn't give their own men absolution; all they had to offer the G.I.'s was the New Testament. Those ministers would become Catholics tomorrow, our chaplains said, if it weren't for their wives and families. A man can't very easily give up his job as a minister if he has a wife and children to support. Bishop O'Hara of the Military Ordinariate, later the dear Eminence who is now entombed in Sacred Heart Church, was rumored to have confided a secret to the priests at Notre Dame. Protestants, he said, boasted of the number of servicemen who were baptized into the various sects of that denomination. Jews were pleased by the number of G.I.'s who adopted the Judaic traditions. But the Church, he said, was silent about the number of servicemen who converted to the Catholic faith, for the figure was too large to release; it would have frightened Protestant America. The news on the number of conversions to Catholicism, like

the news of the number of troops using drugs in Vietnam, would have just added a new horror to war.

So those of us who believe in popes and bishops fed our faith on the news of the sheaves gathered for harvest in those foxholes where no man is atheist, and we welcomed Mrs. Clare Booth Luce into the fold, and Avery Dulles, the son of John Foster Dulles, and Louis Bidez, the ex-Communist, and Gary Cooper on his deathbed. On the days of ecumenism appointed by the Church, we prayed "That they all may be one, Father, even as we are one," and our great principle of unity was the pope. Our religious superiors counselled us, if we had Doubts about Faith, we should have recourse to Prayer rather than to Study. Apostasy was a sin involving full consent of the will; so guard your will, and bind it to the pope's, and leave the thinking to the theologians. Don't worry if you're not smart enough to see your error. Fulton Sheen sees it, and he'll defend your faith before the Protestants.

It is now nineteen years since I was ordained. The world is changed, and nothing is comfortable any more. Many Catholics are embarrassed about the infallibility of the pope, and about the bishops who support

his doctrines. Fools like me nourish a very dangerous kind of pride: the pride of believing that in matters of faith my own judgments are the equals of any man. Does this mean I think my faith is as good as that of the saints and the mystics? I suppose it does, since the only saints I know about are people like the Berrigans, and they are full of errors, and the only true mystics I have met are children.

Then, one evening, when you are worried about your dangerous pride, and wonder if maybe you have outgrown the church, a beautiful thing happens that reminds you that your own true home is in the community of those who believe. A friend named Michael shows you the little *Peanuts* strip in which Snoopy says, "Oh, Woodstock, my little friend of friends, don't you realize that your heart is worth much, much more than six dollars?"

Implicit in the story is a very ancient thought: "Are not sparrows sold five for twopence? And yet no one of them is overlooked by God. . . Have no fear; you are worth more than any number of sparrows."

One is moved to a simple assent in the presence of truth. Popes are not needed to certify truth; bishops are redundant when truth touches the mind.

Woodstock, symbol of all of us who, in a variety of ways, value ourselves too cheaply, being clasped in an embrace of love by Snoopy, sometimes seen as Schultz's Christ-figure, the Hound of Heaven: in that wonderful little scene Schultz has offered us the truth that underlies all our creeds.

Orthodoxy in faith, you see, is not a matter of a discipline of the mind imposed with authority by one man on another. Rather, it is men recognizing in each other a fidelity to the truth and grace of the Christ-life. Insofar as I find Christ in any man, his charity in the Lord and his insights born of God can help me measure my own commitment, and he can be my pope and bishop, even though his name be Charlie Schultz.

At least, that is the way it seems to me this morning. In the meantime, old infallible, but peccable pope, don't start looking for other work. In the meantime, old peccable, fallible bishop, confirmed in institutional orthodoxy, don't take out mortgages on your mitre. I have faith that both of you are much needed for insights into truth that never get printed in the funny papers.



## Ride The Music

### the beach boys: a new disappointment

pat small

The Beach Boys  
Holland  
MS 2118  
\$5.98



Well, The Beach Boys really started off the New Year on the wrong foot by releasing this bomb. Their latest "effort", entitled *Holland*, contains less good material, less good vocalizing, and less taste than *Carl and the Passions*, if that's possible. The album is basically a large disappointment, because it's so tough to see such a group of talented guys waste their and their audience's time by releasing such garbage. Perhaps they've turned into sado-masochists, because I can't see any justification at all for this insulting piece of "music."

The album was recorded in Holland, which certainly didn't help it at all. The material on this album is pretty evenly divided among the group, so I really can't point my finger at anyone for this mess, except Brian Wilson for allowing himself and the group to sink to these depths. Considering the album consists mostly of collaborations among the members of the group, it just goes to show that sometimes three or four heads aren't better than one.

Side one begins with "Sail on Sailor," which features a competent vocal by Ricky Fataar, which is pleasantly contrary to his usual self. The harmony is pretty good, but it contains only the vestiges of what the Beach Boys once were.

The next three songs are listed under California Saga." But aren't they in Holland? Perhaps an afterthought. Anyway, the first part, "Big Sur," is performed and written by Mike Love, who might not be touring with them anymore. It has nice harmonica and a nice vocal but at best it is only competent. "The Beak of Eagles" by Al Jardine has good piano and flute (Charles Lloyd?) but Mike Love's narration about eagles just doesn't get to me and the chorus just falls short. The final act of this triad, "California," sorry to say, comes off a lot more like the Cowsills than the Beach Boys.

Side two opens with "The Trader", which features Carl Wilson's California accent and vocalizing, which was great on "Darlin'", but is just horrid on this cut. "Leaving this Town" is not too bad, although Fataar's voice really gets on my nerves. "Only With You" is the token Denny Wilson song which features Denny Wilson being token.

The last cut on the album, "Funky

Pretty," is the best cut. The vocal mix and harmonies are especially good, and Carl Wilson finally shows the good side of his voice. However, I wonder if this song could have made it on one of their better albums.

What could have been the savior of this album, a seven inch, 33 1-3 disc entitled Mount Vernon and Fairway, a fairy tale, crucifies it. Comprised mostly of Brian Wilson compositions, it consistently blends in with the rest of the album's mediocrity. It's just twelve minutes and 38 seconds of

impure waste.

It looks like the Beach Boys are coming to N.D. in late March and they should put on a good concert, mainly because they play mostly their good stuff, sneaking in some of their lesser music here and there.

The only thing I have to say to them is a few lines from one of their best songs, "Caroline Know," which poses the question: "Could I ever find in you again, the things that made me love you so much then?" I hope so, but I think not.

## rolling stone awards for 1972 announced

*Rolling Stone* recently announced its annual Music Awards, as selected by the editors. The awards, for accomplishments in 1972, cover 17 categories.

Named *Rock and Roll Star of the Year* was Al Green, whose recording of "I'm Still in Love With You" was a smash hit.

Five LPs were chose *Albums of the Year*:  
*Superfly* -- Curtis Mayfield  
*Eat a Peach* -- The Allman Brothers Band  
*Paul Simon* -- Paul Simon  
*For the Roses* -- Joni Mitchell  
*Rock of Ages* -- The Band

*Singles of the Year*:

"I Can See Clearly Now" -- Johnny Nash  
"Lean on Me" -- Bill Withers  
"Burning Love" -- Elvis Presley

Other awards included:

*Comeback of the Year*: Chuck Berry  
*Folk Artist of the Year*: Arlo Guthrie  
*Country Artist of the Year*: Tom T. Hall  
*English Group of the Year*: Yes  
*New Artists of the Year*: Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt  
*Best TV Series*: *Soul Train*  
*Rock and Roll Event of the Year*: The Rolling Stones Tour of America



# Did SMC guards fire at ND students?

Two students claiming to have been involved in the St. Mary's security chase on Sunday morning during which blanks were allegedly fired, said yesterday that Security Director Anthony Kovatch's was almost completely accurate, and that he was justified in apprehending the two.

Rick Moccia and John Callaghan, both of Stanford Hall, said two or three blanks were fired. While Kovatch had attributed the sound of "fireworks"

They reported seeing "sparks from a gun," and were convinced that the officer was not firing at them, but just trying to scare them as they were chased through the cemetery behind Regina Hall.

They were sure the sparks were from a gun, because they said the sparks were above ground and too far from Regina Hall for anyone to throw fireworks which could explode above the ground. However, it is not known how far into the cemetery, through which security chased the men, that the sparks

occured. The cemetery is separated from Regina by only a narrow road, and fireworks could be thrown from an upper floor into the cemetery.

Callaghan is the man who surrendered, after security chased them into the ravine on the cemetery's western boundary. He and Moccia said a security officer threatened "to shoot buckshot at the next thing that moved," and Callaghan surrendered at this point. St. Mary's security officers do not carry any weapon capable

of firing buckshot, and both men believe the officer was "just kidding" to make them give up.

Moccia was found two hours later in some bushes near Augusta Hall.

Callaghan and Moccia also confirmed Kovatch's description of how they left the hall, and the time of the incident (sometime between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Sun-

day). They entered through the main lobby.

Two other men in the incident, which started when a resident called security to report "five strange men" on her floor, remain anonymous. Callaghan and Moccia said the other two are freshmen, and that no one else was with them.

## Art Show slated for Feb. 10

by Jim Gresser  
Observer Staff Reporter

The Isis Art Gallery will present a showing of recent prints by the students and faculty of the Herron Art Institute as the initial phase in the planned expansion of gallery activities.

The show opens of Feb. 10 and will remain in the Isis Gallery for about a month. The gallery is located in the west end of the Old Fieldhouse.

The Herron show is one half of a reciprocal agreement. The works of Notre Dame art students will soon be shown at the Herron Institute, located in Indianapolis. The works to be sent will include drawings, prints, paintings, photography and sculpture.

Along with the Herron show, Notre Dame art students are also planning a lecture and film series. According to Tim Standing, one of

the students planning the show, the lecture topics include erotic art, the role of the female in art history, and conservation in art. The speakers will be curators and lecturers from the Art Institute of Chicago and professors from the ND Art Department.

Standing expressed hope that they would be able to show the film, "The Great Ice Cream Robbery of the Opening of the Clas Oldenberg Show at the Tate Gallery of London."

After this show, the art students plan to greatly broaden the scope of activities of the student-run gallery. The possibilities for future shows include an exchange show with Purdue University, an exhibition from the Wabash Gallery, and an exhibition of Tech-art from the Art Institute of Chicago.

Other planned activities include

poetry readings, jam sessions, classical music recitals, films and lectures.

The Isis Gallery as a student organization receives no official assistance from the University. The gallery does receive some financial help from the Cultural Arts Commission of the Student Union. Jim Dyer, a graduate student working with the gallery, points out that the gallery is independent from the CAC but that the commission has offered to "fill in anywhere they possibly could."

Standing, noting the rarity of a totally student-run gallery, expressed a great need for help from the students.

He actively urges all students who would be willing to help in any capacity to contact him.

## Registration changes discussed

by John Rumbach  
Staff Reporter

Plans for radical revisions of advanced registration procedures were drafted Tuesday night during the first meeting of the Committee on Advanced Registration.

The proposed revisions, formulated from questionnaires distributed to students last semester, include a revamping of the adviser system and a month-long advanced registration period.

expanded.

The second part deals with the acquisition of computer cards and the committee suggests that it be done as in the past, except that all departments be centered in the ACC.

Between the two parts is a week interim in which departments can review class slips and make necessary adjustments.

Suggested revisions of the faculty adviser system call for an adviser student ratio of 1 to 15. According to Geisinger, the present system does not provide enough advisers for the students' needs.

Geisinger noted that this was one of the three major gripes found on the questionnaires collected last semester. The other two included the inability to get into major courses and abuses during registration days such as selling computer cards.

Geisinger and his committee of twelve volunteer students will submit the revisions to the faculty and department heads for suggestions, after which they will write a final draft to present to the registrar.

Geisinger said that he hopes the revisions can be implemented by advance registration this spring.



Mike Geisinger: registration in two parts

Mike Geisinger, chairman of the student government committee, said the new program will divide advanced registration into two parts. The first part will be a two week period in which student consult faculty advisers and fill out form 50's.

During this time majors will be able to sign up for course in their field. Also, all students will fill out slips for non-major checkmarked courses and these will be presented to the departments offering the course.

Geisinger said that although these slips do not assure entrance into courses, they give the particular department an idea of how many students are requesting placement. He said that courses then could either be added or

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**SIX FLAGS**

Bloomington, Indiana—Tuesday, February 6  
1:00 p.m.—Indiana University  
Indiana Memorial Union—Frangipani Room



# U.S. disliked in Europe

(continued from page 1)

To the war hawks, it's not a victory like they hoped for and to the others it's too late, so no one is satisfied," reasoned Dolan.

Professor Kommers spent the last year in West Germany, where he taught at the University of Cologne. According to him there are several different opinions there about the American in-

volvement.

"The people are critical, but not as much as in France or the Scandinavian countries. College students are ideologically opposed to the American involvement and demonstrators are extremely anti-American, considering the U.S. the 'vanguard of imperialism.' The German newspapers are more

moderate, some even sympathetic to the plight of Americans. 'The government has been silent; they don't want to jeopardize their position with the U.S. government, and rightly so I think.'"

A final word was volunteered by Professor Kerby: "This is all something to be sad about, something we ought not to forget."

## New assistant info director named



Daria Schlega: new assistant information director

### Music teacher to give concert

Patricia Shook, Instructor of Music, at SMC will present a soprano vocal recital at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, January 25, 1973, in the College's Little Theatre, Moreau Hall.

Shook will sing selections ranging from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries. The works will include music by composers Henry Purcell, Arthur Honegger, Franz Schubert, Wolfgang Mozart, Benjamin Britten, Jules Massenet, and Joseph Marx.

Shook holds her M.A. degree in Music from Northwestern University, where she was a student of Hermapus Baer, then Chairman of the University's Voice Department. She attended the Hochschule for Musik, Munich, Germany, to study with Gerhard Husch. A special student at the Akademie der Musik in Vienna, Austria, Shook studied with Paula Kohler and Anton Dermota, lead tenor of the Vienna Opera.

Additional study at the Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, California, provided Shook the opportunity to study with Lotte Lehmann, Fritz Lehmann, and Gwendolyn Koldofsky, nationally recognized voice coaches.

Shook appeared as a soloist with the Elkhart Symphony and the South Bend Symphony. She has also performed with her husband, Terence Shook, at the Palais Palfy, Vienna, and at Cluver Military Academy, Goshen College, the University of Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's College.

### Henry to speak in Clinton, Ind.

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of SMC will address the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce's 60th annual meeting, today in Frankfort, Indiana.

Dr. Henry will discuss "Rural Renaissance", a topic in which he is well-acquainted. Previous to accepting the Presidency of Saint Mary's College in July, 1972, Dr. Henry was the Director of the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, where he was also a professor of government.

Dr. Henry has edited two books relating to city growth and government, *Metropolis, 1968* and *Micropolis in Transition*, published in 1971.

Dr. Henry was Mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota, 1964-70. He was President of the Minnesota Mayors' Association, 1967-68, and President of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, 1968-69.

## Kersten names Holloway as Campus Affairs Director

Student Body President R. Calhoun Kersten announced Friday the appointment of Walker L. Holloway, 412 Keenan Hall, as Director of Campus Affairs. The creation of this new position is intended as a public service to all those who find the social life at Notre Dame deficient.

Holloway's duties will include arranging extracurricular activities to further co-education on campus.

Holloway expressed confidence that he can make great strides toward combating what he calls "the lethargy that has encompassed the campus."



Walker Holloway: new assistant information director

## Observer Yearbook Pictures

### All staff members asked to meet at the office Thursday 7:30

Now . . . an inside look at a remarkable basketball dynasty by the man who built it . . .

## JOHN WOODEN

"Sportsman of the Year" for 1972 — Sports Illustrated

## THEY CALL ME COACH

as told to Jack Tobin

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Wanted - 2 or 4 general admission tickets to UCLA game. Call 5185 or 6791. Thanks.

Need ride to Peoria, Bloomington, Illinois area Friday January 26 and back Sunday January 28, if possible call Jim at 1165.

Riders wanted to Kent, Ohio Friday, Jan. 26. Ken 8810.

Need UCLA B-Ball tix, call Scott 1791 or see in 1105 Grace.

Need 2 tickets to UCLA. Call 232-6253.

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Join the Notre Dame Karate Club. Call Randy 6143.

Michiana Sports Car Club meeting 8 pm Feb. 1. First Bank & Trust US 31 North & Cleveland Road. Phone 272-9914.

Musicians to play in orchestra for musical comedy review. Call Marty at 4436 for details.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS THURS. FEB. 8  
Camp Wayne: childrens summer camp N.E. Pennsylvania. 3 hrs NYC & Phila. Counselors who like children with specialties in sports, water, arts, & science activities. Sign-up room 207, Administration Bldg. Write 633 Barnard Ave., Woodmere N.Y. 11598.

Sun Freaks: Nassau is warm, sunny, clear & dry. Deepen your Florida tan. March 9-16. \$189.

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### FOR SALE

For Sale: Ampex 87R am-fm stereo cassette system. Excellent condition. Cheap - must sell. Call Bob 2140.

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Westinghouse and Santo Compact Refrigerators. Discount prices to ND-SMC students and faculty. Many models available for immediate free delivery. Call Tom 234-0578 or 232-2618.

For Sale, Notre Dame jacket; perfect condition; size 48; \$13, half bookstore price. Call Herb 8220.

8-track stereo tapes - \$3.50 - Large selection. Call 1212 and ask for Kurt.

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### FOR RENT

Bedroom for rent in private home one mile from campus. All privileges of comfortable home including cooking and laundry. 272-2445 after 8 pm.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost - electric Timex watch before Thanksgiving. Please return, reward. Mick 1496.

Lost: Silver watch with black band and safety pin on Dec. 10. Please contact Mary Beth, 5366, 537 RN - SMC.

Found: GM ignition key 1-20-73 between fieldhouse & library. Call 7471.

Lost: gold medal of Christ. Of great value to me. Reward. Nick 1747, 805 Grace.

Found: one red mitten near Grotto. Call Gil 6808.



# Irish, Illinois clash tonight in Stadium

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's basketball team enter yet another hostile arena tonight, meeting long-time rival Illinois in Chicago Stadium at 8:30, EST, in the first game of a collegiate double-header.

The Irish, who have already played on the inhospitable home courts of DePaul, Marquette and Duquesne, where winning streaks flourish, will be trying to regain their winning form in an arena where they have won just eight of their last 30 games.

After breaking DePaul's 11-game home court winning streak and Marquette's famous 81-game skein earlier this month, the Irish failed in their bid to snap Duquesne's 14-game unbeaten string in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena Monday night. The loss to the Dukes also ended Notre Dame's five-game winning streak and dropped the Irish record below .500, to 6-7.

Irish coach "Digger" Phelps isn't bothered by past performances—which show that Notre Dame has won only two of its last 10 games with the Fighting Illini in Chicago Stadium—but he need only to look at Illinois' current record and roster to be concerned about tonight's encounter.

"Illinois has three of the finest players on any one team we have met this year in (Nick) Weatherspoon, (Nick) Conner and (Jeff) Dawson," Phelps says. "Aside from UCLA, Illinois presents the most difficult problem for our defense yet this season. Trying to stop Illinois will create a lot of headaches, since they are big and strong and possess a lot of talented individuals. They did the best job of anyone to date against UCLA, losing by only seven points (71-64) in the Sugar Bowl Tournament finals."

Weatherspoon, a 6-6 forward, is considered one of the nation's top players and leads his club with a 23.7 ppg scoring average. He's also a strong rebounder, as his 10-plus career average per game indicates.

Dawson, a 6-2 guard, and Conner, the team's center at 6-6, ably complement Weatherspoon and have been averaging 19.9 and 12.2 ppg, respectively. Dawson played his first two years of college ball at Duke before transferring to Illinois and sitting out last season. The year of enforced idleness doesn't seem to have hurt his effectiveness, however.

With that trio leading the way, coach Harv Schmidt's squad has compiled a 7-4 record, although

Illinois has been idle since posting a home court victory over Iowa on Jan. 13.

Notre Dame will hope to counter the efforts of Weatherspoon, Conner, Dawson and company with its usual starting five of John Shumate, Gary Novak and Pete Crotty in the front line and Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw at the guards. That quintet isn't 100 per cent physically, though. Brokaw is bothered by a blister on his foot and Shumate, who took a hard blow to the shoulder in the Duquesne game, is still quite sore.

The pair are Notre Dame's leading scorers, Brokaw topping the club with a 19.0 average and Shumate just behind at 18.7. Clay and Novak are also averaging in double figures.

Following the Irish-Illini game, UCLA will attempt to tie the all-time NCAA record for consecutive victories, 60, against Loyola of Chicago. If the Bruins, 14-0 this season, are successful, they'll have a chance to set a new record Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation



The Irish will attempt to get back on the winning road tonight as they battle the Fightin' Illini of Illinois in Chicago Stadium - game time 8:30 pm.

Center before a sellout crowd and a national television audience. The Irish were the last team to defeat

UCLA. Austin Carr and company pinning an 89-82 setback on the Bruins, Jan. 23, 1971.

## Novak: An old man on a young team

by Vic Dorr

Gary Novak, the 6-7, 190 pound "Goose" on Notre Dame's varsity basketball team, has achieved an unusual distinction this year. He is the "other" starter—the only non-sophomore starter—on Digger Phelps' youthful cage squad.

The position of being the "old man" on the starting team is a novel one to Novak, a junior in premed, but the position of being a starter is not. "Goose" is in the middle of his second season of Fighting Irish basketball, and last year he appeared in every one of ND's 26 outings.

Novak was chosen the Most Valuable Player of last season's 6-20 team, and he earned the award by leading the club in both scoring (19.5 points per game) and rebounding (10.3 per game). His statistics have fallen off during the first 13 games of the 1972-73 season, but "Goose" has found a place on a team that knows it can win, and he's not about to lament his decreased scoring average.

"Last year," he remembered, "it just seemed like some games—like UCLA out there—well, there were just overwhelming odds against us. And just having an attitude like that was detrimental

to us. We kept thinking, 'It's going to be tough to beat these guys—and 20 times last year we went into the locker room as losers. Last year we could never pull off the big upset, either, and this year we have. We're a team with more unity this year, and we think we can play with anybody.'"

The Irish cagers began their '72 schedule just that way. Playing the roughest December slate in the nation, they tangled with Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, and UCLA. ND lost six of those first seven games, but in only one of them—UCLA on the west coast—was the margin of defeat worse than 10 points.

But with the New Year came a turnabout. Notre Dame won five games in a row, including upsets of Marquette and Kansas, and Monday's nine-point loss to Duquesne was ND's first setback of 1973.

"Duquesne came as somewhat of a let-down," said Novak. "We didn't have that good of a first half, and we came back strong in the second half but a few mistakes at the end hurt us. Most everyone's going to put that game behind them now, though."

"We've got a lot more confidence now than we had early in the year."

We had some tough games in December when we were just getting to know each other—we'd play well until the last five or six minutes and then we'd tighten up—but that just comes from too little experience. This season is the first time that all five of us have played together, and we're just now getting to know each other.

"We know," he continued, "we know now that we can pull out the close ones. Beating Kansas in overtime gave us a life. We'd been in that situation two or three times before, and it was good to finally pull one out. We think," he repeated, "that we've got the talent to play with anybody in the country. It's just a question of putting everything together."

The talent of which Novak speaks so highly is there in good amounts, but it has forced a change in the lanky junior's style of offensive play. The presence of guards Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw and center John Shumate has caused a marked drop in Novak's shot-per-game figures (he averaged 18 point field goal tries each outing last year), and now has his average hovering near the 12-point mark. But there has been another effect. Novak's rebounding is as good—if not better—than last year's.

"With players like Brokaw and Shumate," he commented, "we have quite a bit more offensive potential this year than last. And it has affected my style of play, because our offense this year gives everyone the chance to score if we execute it right. Broke and Shumate are probably our best offensive players, so we do go to them more. This may mean that I take fewer shots, but it also means that I'm free to go to the boards. And that's the only way to win against these high-ranked clubs—you have to have unity as a team."

Tonight, against Illinois in Chicago Stadium, the Irish will play their fourteenth game of the season—against another highly-rated team. "I think it'll be determined by who can do the best job on the offensive and defensive boards," said Novak.

"With pressure we can shut down their offensive potential, but it's always tough to play up there. The crowd will be mostly pro-Illinois, and it'll be a lot like playing in 'neutral' Louisville. UCLA will be in the back of everyone's mind, but we have to play Illinois first."

"We need a win against Illinois."

## I-h volleyball tourney set

The Interhall Athletics Office is presently accepting rosters from those halls wishing to participate in the Interhall Volleyball tournament. The tournament will be run on an elimination basis, with no limit set upon the number of teams from any one hall. Each team roster is to have a minimum of seven (7) players. Rosters should be submitted to Mr. Tom Kelly at the Interhall Athletic Office, room C-4 of the ACC. Deadline for applications is next Monday, January 31st.

Three other tournaments are currently being organized by the

Don Silinski

Interhall Office. A doubles handball tournament, specifying that both members must be from the same hall, is getting underway. Also, a singles paddleball tournament and a graduate school faculty handball tournament are both being organized.

## UCLA pep rally

John 'Shue' Shumate, Gary "Goose" Novak, and Fighting Irish Coach "Digger" Phelps highlight a pep rally planned for Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Convocation Center Fieldhouse.

## The Irish Eye

### The schedule

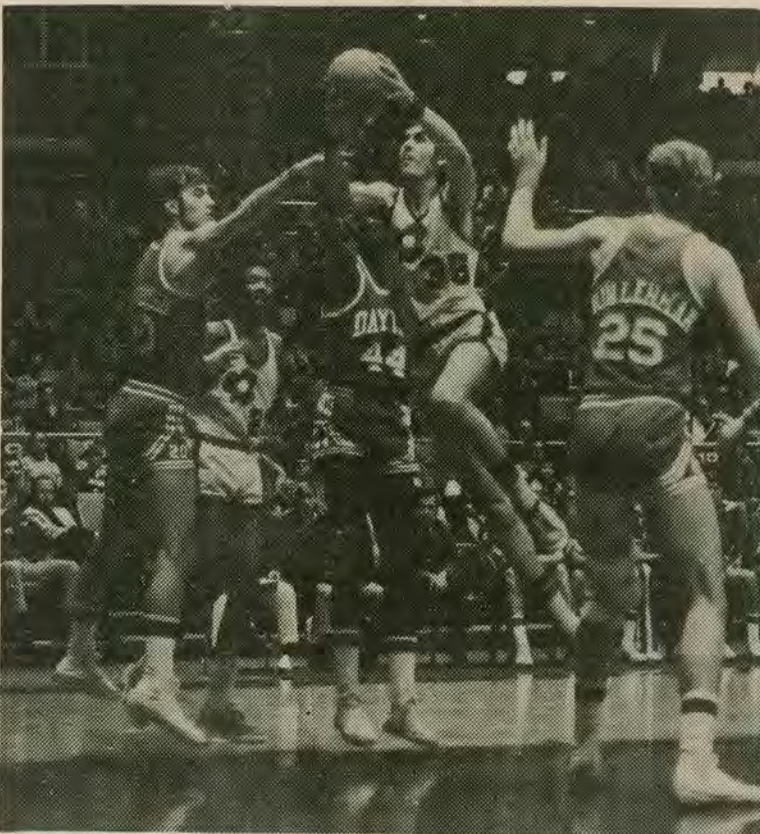
It's no secret that Notre Dame has the most demanding basketball schedule in the nation. But why has Notre Dame built its schedule to this peak? Should the coaches continue to pursue this type of competition in the future?

Many people feel that should the schedule be weakened somewhat, the team would be assured of a post-season tournament bid almost every year. But the feeling with the coaches, players, and, I'm sure, many fans, is that in order to be one of the best teams in the nation, you have to play the best in the nation. Unfortunately, some sportswriters don't feel that way, and, to them, all that matters is the team's won-loss record.

A schedule of this nature has many benefits in areas other than just competition. It can provide better bargaining power when the coaches are recruiting prospective athletes. All good high school players want to play the best teams when they reach the college ranks. Another advantage is increased TV and press coverage. We are presently on television about seven times a year, both regionally and nationally, depending upon the importance of the game. The team also receives a little more ink in the newspapers because we are usually playing a top-ranked team every other game. There, too, is always spectator appeal of playing the best ball clubs in the country. The paying customers get to see the best college players and coaches in the nation. The fans that follow Notre Dame usually get their money's worth by getting a chance to watch great talent across the country. There is also that little benefit of money that the schedule brings to the university.

The most important argument for accumulating the toughest teams in the country is competition. By playing a fluke schedule, it may get you to the tournament easier, but the players and coaches will not know how good they really are. Of course, a top-notch schedule can backfire on a team if they continuously get "blown out" in the games. If this happens, the school should slacken the schedule or recruit more heavily for better talent. Notre Dame is always in the game and will continue to provide this type of competition. By having great teams week after week, a squad can lose teams and then bounce back into the limelight by knocking off a high-ranked opponent. This was evident when we beat Marquette, and received press coverage as if we were in the top twenty. The experience gained in the early part of the season against highly-respected teams will certainly help in the remaining games.

Overall, we feel that the schedule is here to stay for the above-mentioned reasons, among others. How many teams get to play the number-one ranked team in the nation in a game that will make or break the all-time college basketball winning streak?



Junior Gary Novak, ND's top rebounder also provides experience and scoring potential.