

# THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Wednesday, January 29, 1975

## Gives more power

# Radical SLC changes proposed

by Mary Reher  
Staff Reporter

Frustration due to SLC powerlessness sparked SBP Pat McLaughlin to propose radical changes in the SLC structure.

The proposals unveiled at the SLC meeting last night involve giving the SLC power to override vetoes by the University President or the reduction of the membership of the SLC to six.

"Students have had no interest in the SLC for the past year and a half," stated McLaughlin. "Also anything that is ever passed through the university can be passed without the SLC. Either we must make it worthwhile with the power to override a veto or cut it down in membership."

Dr. Walter Nicgorski stated, "The veto proposal was not, I believe, a serious proposal and doesn't warrant a serious evaluation, because a number of those voting for it said they were doing so out of frustration. It is understandable because of a long period of time with no response on the sex ruling discussed last semester."

Dr. Robert Ackerman said that if the purpose of the veto proposal was to show student frustration because they're not listened to or responded to, he feels there is a better vehicle to communicate this than using shock treatment. "The days of confrontation are over and that kind of confrontation is not practical," he said.

"There is not a college that I am familiar with where the council has the power to override the president's veto," Ackerman said.

Dr. Paul Conway said, "They were asking for something impossible to give. Even Fr. Hesburgh could not consent to that because his veto is subject to the veto of the Board of Trustees."

"You cannot ask the SLC to give itself more power," Conway noted. "The best way would have been to petition someone else, such as the Board of Trustees or Fr. Hesburgh."

Student Body Vice President Frank Flanagan observed, "The veto proposal, which probably would never have had a chance of passing, would change the purpose of the SLC to a legislative body while the proposal to reduce the number of members would retain it as an advisory body."



Dr. Robert Ackerman: "There is not a college that I am familiar with where the council has the power to override the president's veto."

"By presenting these proposals, the students showed that the SLC is not working and tried to bring up two possible changes," he said. "The first proposal was important for impact's sake."

Ackerman noted, "The discussion Monday was helpful; no one could go away from that discussion and forget about it. Hopefully it will help people get in touch with their frustrations after investing a great deal of time and effort without response."

He also noted that the SLC does not organize itself as well as it could and that the people are not as dedicated as they might be.

Fr. David Schlaver, director of student affairs, said "Everything we have done over the seven years of the SLC had been approved and we are not talking about constant confrontation. Even though this particular issue may be vetoes, it does not mean the President does not recognize the body's importance and the role we can play."

"I would hope that the SLC can retain its identity and become the strong advisory board it used to be," Schlaver added.

Regarding the reduction of the number of SLC members, Conway said, "I think perhaps it would be a good thing but I think a group of six is a little small

and puts a lot of power into the hands of a few people. It does not give the perspective of a large group of people. Maybe there should be six members from each group; students, faculty, and administration."

Conway also noted that as the council stands now it is large enough to provide members of committees itself. With a reduction of SLC members, however, the committees would have to be staffed by people not involved in the SLC.

"I am not opposed to a member reduction right now," stated Fr. Terry Lally, "if it would solve the problems, but I don't think it would."

The biggest problem is non-interest and non-involvement, Lally said, and he doesn't think you can get involvement using a small number of people.

Nicgorski said, "I do not think the size of the council has been shown to be the cause of any of its apparent shortcomings. Rather, I think the frustrations are due to a number of other factors such as lack of willingness to work on committees, lack of student interest, and those on the council no longer feel they are leading concerned students."

"Perhaps we could try a small council on a temporary basis," stated Schlaver, "Maybe until the end of the semester to see how it would work. My hope is that we are a little more reflective and we may be open to evaluating it. It would be up to the Trustees to change the SLC because they were responsible for setting it up."

Flanagan said, "If we had not spent so much time on the first proposal we probably could have put the second proposal through yesterday. As committee chairman, I was trying to avoid setting up committees to investigate the SLC future because it seems as though we have been putting things into committees and getting delayed."

Brian Hegarty noted that the second proposal would be decided on soon but, if approved, it probably will not take effect until the end of the semester.

Both Nicgorski and Conway feel the chances for a member reduction are good, considering the favorable straw vote on Monday.

McLaughlin noted that the students are trying to make the SLC better and more effective and are open to any ideas to make it work better.

## Indiana alcohol laws affect other schools

by John Feeney  
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame is not the only university afflicted with problems related to Indiana's alcohol laws. Both private and public schools must contend with the strict interpretation of the state Supreme Court.

St. Joseph College, Reneselear, adopted the policy used here at Notre Dame and it has proven quite successful thus far. "We just responded to the state laws," stated Edward Hughes, a member of the office of Student Affairs. "It came to our attention in April and after contacting state lawyers, we discussed the problem with Dean Macheca and opted for his system. It was something we didn't want to do, but it was evident we had no choice."

Dan Mangen, St. Joseph student body president, has instigated a letter campaign throughout the state in an effort to gain support for the upcoming bill proposing lowering the drinking age to 18. "Nobody is very happy with the situation right now," offered Mangen. "The University has set up places for those over 21, restricting some areas, and enforcing the rules whenever possible."

"We haven't encountered any problems yet," said Hughes, "but then we haven't really been tested. Our first test is coming up this weekend with Mardi Gras."

Mangen said that Governor Otis Bowen is coming to St. Joseph College on February 13th, when a forum will be set up to discuss with the governor his views on the subject of alcohol. "We're looking forward to that," stated Mangen.

Being a state school, Purdue University's reaction was sharply defined. "Basically, we had to adhere to the state laws of Indiana," stated Dr. William Grier, assistant Dean of Students. "Our basic policy is no alcohol in any undergraduate dormitory or campus building, but exceptions have been made in the case of married, or graduate dorms and the Union Hotel, which is the campus student center. Once again, only those of legal age can have the alcohol."

Student Body President John Glunt concurred, saying that "there has been no effort to change anything." "The University seems to be sitting back, waiting to see what happens."

When asked if there had been any problems, Dr. Grier replied, "Oh, hell yes! Our students are just like anywhere else, but the rules have to be strictly enforced. Student offenders have been consistently warned and some put on probation. So far, that is the

highest penalty administered."

Glunt said that the student government has been supporting vigorously the efforts of the Indiana Student Association (ISA) with the full cooperation of the University Administration. "We will continue to fund ISA, but we just can't put the Student Government name on anything else, mainly because we are subject to criticism for the use of our funds for political reasons. We're very eager to see the new bill go through."

Glunt has been in constant touch with state representative Stanley Jones, who will introduce the drinking bill in the Indiana House next week. Jones, a former Purdue student body president, does not feel too confident that the bill will pass unaltered, according to Glunt. "He had to ask for the maximum change, but a compromise seems in order, with the possibility of changing the legal age to 19 or limiting those under 21 to 3.2 beer."

Glunt has also been in touch with another Purdue graduate, Satate

Senator Mike Gary, and he too seems less than optimistic.

"However, Gary feels that Dr. Faccenda's new bill to remove the University's liability for its students has a good chance to pass, which may clear the whole problem up," Glunt noted.

Grier seemed to be completely behind the students. "We are interested in their welfare, just like any other school. The fact that we are a state school has no effect whatsoever on our effort to attain what's in the students' best interests."

## HPC finalizes party plans

by Lonnie Luna  
Staff Reporter

The HPC finalized plans for the North Quad Mardi Gras party at a meeting last night in the basement of Keenan Hall. A discussion of plans for this semester also highlighted the meeting.

"The HPC has spent a lot of time with Dan Sullivan, Mardi Gras Chairman, to investigate and correct future Mardi Gras problems," HPC Chairman Bob Howl said.

The North Quad will be sponsoring a party Saturday night, Feb. 1, in the North Dining Hall to kick off the Mardi Gras celebration. All residents of the North Quad, excluding St. Ed's and Cavanaugh Halls, will be admitted free with their meal cards. Guests will pay one dollar to attend the festival.

The HPC has engaged Eaton Rock, a band from Chicago, to provide music for the party. "Compared to previous years, it is the best band we have ever had," Grace Hall President Tom Porter noted.

Bob Howl explained the HPC priorities for this semester.

"We are planning our strategy on the school calendar issue and on the housing problem," Howl added.

Several members of the HPC also commented on the proposed change in the role of the Student Life Council.

"The SLC cannot decide on major issues. They have too many committees," Cavanaugh President Tom Hogan stated.

"The SLC is made up of faculty members, administrators and students and is there to represent the Notre Dame community. For this reason, I agree with Pat McLaughlin that the SLC should have more power," Hogan noted.

Dillon Hall President Elton Johnson noted that the HPC is currently the "most influential body that is organizing to get more done." He agreed that the SLC should be given more power.

Fisher Hall President Rich Morton commented on the widely-publicized Flanner expulsions. "It is indeed a dangerous precedent when a rector can arbitrarily dismiss or force a student off-campus due to certain circumstances and then offer no explanations except 'no comment'," he said.



## world briefs

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Former energy czar John C. Sawhill said Tuesday that President Ford's energy proposals would cause "massive economic disruption" without solving the nation's fuel problems.

Sawhill told students at Michigan State University that Ford's proposal to increase the tariff on imported oil and impose an excise tax on domestic crude oil "could well aggravate our economic difficulties."

ANKARA (UPI) - Turkey announced Tuesday it is withdrawing 1,000 troops from the force that is holding one-third of Cyprus captured in last summer's war.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (UPI) - Government authorities Tuesday blamed "small groups of extremists" trying to weaken the country for a wave of bombing attacks in three Mexican cities which left five dead and nearly 30 injured.

## on campus today

wednesday, january 29, 1975

4:15 p.m.--seminar, "research and sponsored program activities within the college," by dr. frank kobayashi, board rm., hayes-healy.

4:30 p.m.--lecture, "protein conformation on the regulation of enzyme activity," by prof. koshland, rm. 123, nieuwland

5 p.m.--vespers, evensong, log chapel

6:30 p.m.--meeting, scholastic writers, scholastic office

7:30 p.m.--american scene, "the concept of sin in american life," by fr. tad guzie, carroll hall, madeleva bldg.

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.--film, woody allen film festival, \$1, eng. aud.

8 p.m.--lecture, "politics and progress: a new approach in the 70's" by barbara mikulski, lib. aud.

8 p.m.--panel discussion, "epic starvation series, energy end of an era," lib lounge

8:15 p.m.--concert, sue henderson seid, organist, sacred heart church.

## At anniversary meeting

## SMC Law Society elects new officers

by Teresa Kerley  
Staff Reporter

January 26th marked the first anniversary of the St. Mary's Law Society. The first set of officers retired having seen the society grow from just a handful of students to its present membership of forty-eight.

Looking back on its initial year, outgoing President Marikaye Flyke, ('75) noted that with the help of faculty advisor Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, the foundation of the society had been set and is now well organized. Flyke pointed out that the program has expanded to include guest speakers, representing many phases of the law; an excellent series of LSAT prep sessions run by Dr. Donald Miller of the SMC Math department and Dr. Myron Sokolowski, a

South Bend patent attorney; and an extremely successful Law Day panel discussion which included several lawyers and state officials.

Flyke emphasized that part of the reason for the society's rapid growth was that it did not curry just to those immediately interested in law careers, but also welcomed those simply seeking to explore whether or not their majors might lead to this field in the future.

The new President Mozelle De Long, ('76) is a sociology major working on an internship with the Elkhart Probation and Parole Adult Team.

DeLong sees her role as that of continuing the existing programs and introducing new areas in an effort to give everyone a more well-rounded exposure to the different aspects of law.

## Carpeting ends controversy at SMC dining hall

The controversy over the issue of carpet installation in the SMC Dining Hall has apparently ended. Work on installing the carpet was due to be completed today.

Opposition to carpeting the dining hall surfaced in October when Patrice Rooney sponsored a petition questioning the practicality and advisability of the carpet. Rooney suggested that funds allocated for the carpet would be better spent on expanding the school's sports program and improving educational facilities.

The petition arrived at the Student Affairs Office too late, however, as the carpet for the dining hall, as well as new carpeting for the residence halls, had already been ordered.

Stevie Wernig, Assistant to the V-P for S.A., said that the carpeting was suggested by a student and was discussed by the Ad. Hoc. Committee on Student Lifestyles of the Board of Regents. A student member of the committee, however, stated she did not recall the subject of dining hall carpeting specifically being discussed.

Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett stated, "At first, I viewed the carpeting with prejudice, thinking spaghetti sauce would be ground into it at every turn. Now I can only hope it'll work out since it is installed."

Saga Manager Charles Flaim stated that carpeting has been an asset in every school cafeteria in which he has worked. He listed saving on the cost of cleaning and noise reduction as the carpet's primary virtues.

These plans include bringing in nationally known speakers, participating in short term intern projects in the South Bend area, involvement in community activities and a solid Law Day presentation this spring. It was decided that to defray the expenses this will entail, a fifty-cent dues would be charged per semester.

The other new officers are: Jan Schlitz '77, vice-president; Teresa Kerley '76 secretary-treasurer; and Marsha Blythe '77, publicity chairwoman.

Even with the great response the society has enjoyed, new members, in any major are always welcomed, Kerley noted.

So in this second year, with the support of all involved, the society is confident that it can continue to provide a much needed service for St. Mary's students she added.

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## At SMC this week

## Conference to inform alumnae

by Marjorie Irr  
Staff Reporter

Informing alumnae representatives about St. Mary's today and helping representatives with the clubs in their towns were the two main purposes outlined by Diane Davis, alumnae director, for this week's Alumnae Representatives Conference at SMC.

Davis explained the importance

of keeping alumnae representatives well informed and up to date about the college. "It's a lot different than it was ten and twenty years ago," said Davis. Also of major concern will be problems encountered by clubs regarding memberships and communications.

Meetings will be held through the week with the administration, student government officials and representatives from the ad-

missions and publications offices.

Representatives attending the conference include alumnae officials working here at the college in addition to 20 presidents and club officials from various cities throughout the country. During the week, the alumnae will stay in the dormitories with students.

Concerning the changes they have found, most of the alumnae commented on the abolishment of rules regarding smoking, curfews

and dress codes. "Today, there's order without the strict discipline we had," said a representative from the class of '60.

Upon learning that students are now permitted to smoke in their dormitories, one alumnae quipped, "I'm amazed to see that LeMans hasn't burned down!"

General approval was voiced on the casual dress of students today in contrast to uniforms and the practice of dressing up for dinner, which were required until the mid-sixties. "The only place you ever wore jeans was to phys. ed. class on Saturday mornings. And even on the hottest day in May you couldn't go outside wearing jeans without a coat," said a member of the class of '57.

"The students today, though, aren't as sloppy as they were a few years ago," she observed.

Another area of marked change was said to be that of communication between administration and student body.

"The president of the college was like the President of the United States to us," observed an

alumna. Freshmen now complain of limiting curfew hours during first semester. In the late fifties all girls had to be in the dorm by ten and lights had to be out by midnight.

Opinions about the parietal system were offered by alumnae. Some were in favor of more liberal hours and controls. "If they're going to have parietals, they should be more open. I don't think it's really necessary to have all dorm entrances locked either," advanced one alumna.

The problem of uninvited outsiders wandering into the dorms was cited. "The girls should be made aware and campus security should be on the watch for that," said one alumna.

In spite of all the changes though, it was generally agreed that the spirit is still here, and that is what means the most. As one sentimental alumna observed, "I can walk down the same halls that I did fifteen years ago and feel the same spirit as when I was a student. It's changed a lot, but it's still St. Mary's."

## Mardi Gras bussing continues

by Maureen Flynn  
Staff Reporter

Saturday, February 1, will witness the opening of the Mardi Gras activities for 1975. The raffle, the booths, the gambling—all the traditional trappings of past festivals will once more be in evidence.

And, as in past years, women from various Midwest colleges have been invited to attend the celebration. On Saturday morning the buses will again arrive and their passengers will disembark, to board the buses again on Sunday and return to their respective schools.

The attendance of Midwest college women at last year's Mardi Gras festivities was followed by the famous "cattle-drive" controversy. The resentment of some Notre Dame women to the "shipping in" of "outsiders", and the decision of Student Affairs to terminate that practice left serious doubts as to whether or not any of the women's colleges would be invited this year.

Nevertheless approximately 350 women from Xavier, Madonna, St. John's, Rosary, Mt. Mary, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Alverno, Mundelein, and Mercy colleges will be present this weekend at invitation of Zahm, Grace, Keenan and Stanford residence halls.

All those involved in the matter, however, are anxious that the women's presence not be interpreted as a slight to the women

of Notre Dame.

"If the situation were reversed," said Keenan Hall president Biff King, "and a bunch of other men were being shipped in, I'd probably feel slighted, like we were inferior or something. I believe, though, that this thing will phase out in a few years."

King pointed out that no specific activities or direct plans have been made for the visitors, as in years past.

"The other girls are sidelight to the Notre Dame girls," remarked Dave Yates, who helped the women's colleges with hotel reservations and schedules.

"There's no need for competition. The other colleges have always come at Mardi Gras, but this is the last official year of it. It's being gradually phased out."

Yates noted that whereas over 900 women had customarily been invited before co-education at Notre Dame, last year's guests numbered less than 600 and this year's less than 350.

"We refused some colleges' requests to attend this year," said Yates. "Those that are coming are the traditional schools that have always come in the past."

Commenting on attitudes similar to those which surfaced during last year's controversy, Farley Hall president Donna Crowley stated, "It creates a bad atmosphere and puts a damper on Mardi Gras. It subdues things. We want to avoid that this year."

Saturday night the nine residence halls on the North Quad will sponsor a dance in the North Dining Hall. All students who live on the North Quad will be admitted free. Anyone else who attends, including the visiting women will have to pay \$1 admission.

Yates explained that each of the nine halls paid a percentage of the cost of the dance. Those four halls that invited the visiting women paid extra for their guests.

"The purpose in the party is to include everyone on the North Quad," explained Flanner Hall president Frank McGuire. "We want to accommodate everyone and alleviate the bad feelings from last year."

## the observer

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## On Feb. 2

## SHARE reopens student center

Realizing the need for a more totally involved community, a group of St. Mary's and Notre Dame students have organized a new student counselling service and information center called S.H.A.R.E. (Student Help and Resource Endeavor).

SHARE is totally directed and operated by students; confidential peer counselling is provided by trained student volunteers. A listening center and an outreach program are the two distinct facets.

The walk-in listening center is for students who want to discuss a problem or who want to talk about just anything. "Listeners" who have completed the SHARE training sessions are there to listen and to suggest alternative courses of action.

All information is kept in the strictest of confidence. Those who don't wish to talk face-to-face can call the hotline at 4311.

The center is located in room 15, in the basement of Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's. Beginning February 2, SHARE will reopen for second semester, from 8:00 to 12:00 from Sunday through Thursday, and from 8:00 to 2:00 on Friday and Saturday nights. Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

SHARE volunteers have completed training in such areas as sensitivity, listening and communication skills, crisis intervention, human sexuality, drugs, alcohol, academic and social adjustments, and referrals.

Training is provided by professional counsellors, health service personnel, and volunteers

from the South Bend area with a background in listening skills, and in personal and drug problems.

Outreach is the second facet of the SHARE program. Instituted just this year, plans for presentations for second semester are now being formulated.

A research library with materials on current problems and topics such as drugs, relationships, women's rights, etc., is also being

established. These materials can be borrowed.

A meeting for all present SHARE volunteers is scheduled for Thursday, January 30, at 6:30 p.m. in room 15, Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's. Anyone interested in learning more about SHARE or in joining the staff is welcome to attend. If unable to attend, call Kathy at 4560, or Mary Lu at 4436.

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# Crisis Looming in South Africa

by Tim Currier

Apartheid by definition is the South African Government's segregationist policy which in theory supports separate racial development. According to this theory, the seventeen million black South Africans should be satisfied with their eight separate tribal "homelands" or Bantustans which make up 13 percent of the country's geographical area. In practice the great majority of black South Africans have been economically integrated - drawn out of their reserves into the white-controlled modern economy. It is claimed that this modern economy, comprising 87 percent of the country, belongs to the four million whites who are in fact totally dependent on black labor. As a result of South Africa's industrial revolution the vast majority of individuals in the "white" areas are black. These black South Africans, efficiently exploited in the modern economy, are denied civil liberties where they live and work. Under apartheid they must vote for a tribal government in some remote Bantustan, a "homeland" which is in fact an area of acute population congestion and decaying agriculture. A small white parliament stands at the apex of this structure dominating the lives of all South Africans. It was in reaction to this system of efficient racial exploitation that the United Nations sought to expel South Africa. As we know it was only the triple veto of France, Great Britain and the U.S.A. which prevented it.

Although apartheid has become an increasingly precise instrument of racial discrimination, the roots of this segregation go back centuries. The white man first arrived on South Africa in 1652 when the Dutch East India Company established itself at the Cape of Good Hope. The purpose was to maintain a supply station for the eastern trade. Slowly Dutch numbers increased, German immigrants arrived and a party of French Huguenots. From these settlers the white Afrikaner nation was to evolve on confrontation with the black tribes and British imperialism.

During the Napoleonic wars, the British saw the advantages of securing the Cape region and so took over the colony in 1806. British law, the freeing of slaves and English settlers followed. This new stringent control proved to be too much for

the Afrikaner or Boer (farmer) descendants, and in 1835 they began a migration into the interior to escape British rule. This Great Trek, or wandering, involved conflict with the tribes and produced two Boer republics in the interior - the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. Both had racist constitutions declaring 'no equality in church and state'.

The uneasy balance between these Boer Republics and the British colonial power on the coast was upset by the discovery of gold in the Transvaal in 1886. This plus the scramble for , produced the South African or Boer War of 1899-1902. Although the British won this bitter conflict they lost the peace. In an effort to heal the wounds of inter-white conflict a Union of South Africa was formed under a racist constitution giving power to an all-white parliament. It is from within this parliament that the majority of whites - the 60 percent making up the Afrikaner nation - have come to power.

It was under Dr. Malan and his successors, for example the present Prime Minister, Voster, that the Afrikaner Nationalist Party moved to establish modern systems in the years after World War II. The legislation included the Suppression Act of 1950. Under this Act, anyone who encouraged civil disobedience, or a passive resister, could be deemed a Communist and banned. In short, the Act was aimed at any movement that might threaten apartheid. More specifically it was designed to check the African National Congress which had been founded in 1912 and had slowly developed in opposition to the strengthening patterns of segregation. Further legislative examples involve the Group Areas Act, which forced separate areas of residence, and the Immorality Act, which prohibited marriage across color lines.

Matters came to a head in the 1950s when the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress joined forces in a passive resistance campaign, for example, volunteer resisters entered the 'whites only' entrances to public buildings. At its height in 1952 under the leadership of Nobel Peace Prize recipient Albert Luthuli, the

movement faced severe state repression and staggered on until 1960. In that year a peaceful demonstration at Sharpsville, near Johannesburg, was fired on by police - there were sixty-nine deaths, and one hundred and seventy-eight injuries. The apartheid government followed up this incident by banning the nationalist organizations, namely the African National Congress and a splinter group called the Pan-Africanist Congress. Since that time the African nationalist movement has been forced underground and into exile. The result is escalating guerilla warfare in Southern Africa.

This escalating civil war has now brought about a sharp clash between church and state. In 1926 Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, received and Honorary Doctorate from Notre Dame for his stand against his country's policy of apartheid. After the recent and sudden collapse of Portuguese rule in neighboring Mozambique, he focused on conscientious objection. In essence his argument was that to join the South African armed forces was to enter a war in defence of injustice. He concluded: "Unless we can claim that a strenuous effort has been made to reach



Southern Africa.

understanding between blacks and whites, including the liberation movements, conscientious objection seems the only possible Christian stand."

South Africa stands today as a challenge to the American people because of the basic contradictions that exist in our relationship with that country. Our economic entanglements and our belief in universal human rights are strange bedfellows. Moreover, the apartheid policies of South Africa pose a special challenge to us here at Notre Dame, a challenge to support the Christian conscience in its confrontation with the South African regime.

## A Commentary

by Peter Walshe

Americans are not unfamiliar with the moral issues of conscientious objection.

The South African military build-up in defence of apartheid now raises these issues in a particularly blunt form for South Africans. But this is not simply a remote African issue. Over three hundred major American corporations are deeply involved in the South African economy, including Chase Manhattan, Ford and Polaroid. The result is increasing industrial might, for example in vehicle production and electronics, directly related to the South African military build-up.

As Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban has now pointed out to defend apartheid is to defend injustice in what he sees as a 'civil

conflict, with people of the same country fighting each other'. Hurley's views can be summed up as follows:

- i. If South Africa gets involved in a border war, this war will have been provoked by the policy of apartheid.
- ii. To defend white South African society by force of arms is to defend the policy of apartheid.
- iii. To defend apartheid is to defend an unjust cause.
- iv. it is not permissible for Christians to fight an unjust war.

The conscientious objectors of South Africa will need our moral support in the inevitable clash with their racist regime. There should also be some serious pressure on South Africa from the U.S. government and corporations. Fr. Hesburgh has spoken with compassion and insight on third world issues - for example at the Thanksgiving Mass. On that occasion he reminded us how important it is to examine critically the social structures around us. As a Christian, a priest and a director of Chase Manhattan, Fr. Hesburgh must use his moral authority to see that the Bank challenges the racist structures of South Africa - or withdraws from the apartheid context.

## POINT-COUNTERPOINT

### Feeding the South Bend Poor

by Pat Flynn

Notre Dame has recently become a center for intellectual discussion concerning the world food crisis.

Since last semester, the Non-Violence Department has held a series of panel discussions on the hunger crisis. Meanwhile, Fr. Hesburgh has given sermons to overflow crowds in Sacred Heart Church on the moral aspects of the issue. In addition, members of the Campus Ministry Staff have written columns concerning the problem. And the Dining Hall has provided students with one special meal of rice and tea, including Anti-Hunger Day activities this Sunday.

With these type of global concerns, however, has Notre Dame's urban neighbor been overlooked? Is there hunger and destitution in South Bend as well as in Bangladesh?

I posed this question to Frank Quinlivan, a Holy Cross priest, who is heading the social ministry work at the Justice and Peace Center of South Bend. Quinlivan replied, "Of course the problem is not anything like that of the famine areas in Asia or Africa, but every week in my work I encounter people who have not eaten for days. It is a symptom, I guess, of what you might call the agency cycle."

Quinlivan explained that 80 percent of the people on welfare in South Bend are what he termed "deficit budgeted." "Each month they draw less money from their welfare checks than it costs them to live. The welfare agencies believe that they are giving their people enough money to exist on the subsistence level." But according to Quinlivan, it is almost always not enough.

Home-bound elderly people are also frequently destitute and hungry. Many old

people are unable to use the food stamp or welfare programs because they are unable to get downtown to the agency offices.

The Meals on Wheels program, located at the YMCA center on Lafayette Street in South Bend, is attempting to aid these people. Mrs. Jane Marce, founder of the program, explained, "Our program is designed to try and bring people stranded in their homes because of sickness or lack of transportation at least one good nutritious meal each day. We have the meals prepared at Memorial Hospital and then take them by car to homebound people within a five mile radius of the hospital."

Marce added that elderly people unable to cook because of sickness are also served by the Meals on Wheels service.

School children from poor families are also subject of hunger and poor nutrition. One fairly successful governmental aid program has been the school lunch plan. Mrs. Gennie Trigg, head of the South Bend school food distribution service explained the basic workings of the plan.

"The lunch program is based on a graduated scale of lunch prices for children from different economic backgrounds. The maximum price per day for all lunches served at the school is 40 cents in the elementary schools, 45 cents in the junior high school and 50 cents in the high schools," Trigg said.

Trigg explained that for children from poor families these prices are reduced on a graduated scale relative to the family income and size. Children from families receiving less than a certain income receive lunch free. "For a family of four with an annual income of under \$5640 (about 100 dollars a week), every child in the family

receives a free lunch. For the same size family with an income of \$7900 (about 150 dollars a week), there is a 15 cent charge. For a family of eight, the free and 15 cent gradations are \$8810 and \$12,240," she noted.

Quinlivan also explained that people living at a bare level of subsistence have no financial security for extraordinary expenses. "If there is death in the family, or the windows are broken, there is no extra money for it. Usually the family must go into debt, or just let the thing go."

Quinlivan explained more of the details of the welfare system of South Bend. "Very few people realize that most of the people on welfare are children. The largest chunk of the welfare budget derives from Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) which covers families with no husband living at home. The second largest group is the elderly."

"Elderly people on fixed incomes receiving social security and a small pension also have a hard time making ends meet, especially with inflation and high unemployment. It is a seller's market. Unemployment is down and food prices are way up. The economy does not in any way favor the poor," Quinlivan said.

Persons on ADC get \$150 a month, plus \$50 for every dependent child. One way poor families often stretch their food budget is to eat for weeks on coffee and popcorn. Popcorn is very filling and cheap and so is coffee. Out of this must come rent, utilities and food stamps. These alone usually absorb 90 percent of the welfare check.

Two years ago people were talking about \$500 as a minimum income for a family of four. Quinlivan believed that this figure, adjusted for the inflation of those two years, would be more representative of the true subsistence level.





# the glorious oblivion

by tim o'reiley

Venice is a one and only city, which the residents know better than anyone else. When the city's political power was broken in the sixteenth century, they gradually developed tourism, which exploited the uniqueness of Venice, and compensated for the trade lost with the power.

After spending so much time in Germanic countries, just being in Italy is notably different. It is the difference between beer and wine. Northern Italians are impeccably tailored, enjoy a long cup of cappuccino in the bars, and seek what bits of la vita dolce that they can find. Even the language seems smoother and more expressive (especially since Italians talk a lot with their hands.)

Venice carries this one step further. The main part of Venice stands on what seems like two islands, but is really many islands bridged together. The twisted maze of canals and streets that developed is so bizarre, that even maps do little good. To

make things harder, the Grand Canal snakes between the two islands and is spanned by only three bridges, so finding a way to cross the canal by foot is no certain thing.

Despite these hazards, the city is a pedestrian paradise. The narrowness and irrationality of the streets, coupled with the canals, puts the car off limits here. It is to stroll around and see what it was like centuries ago. In fact, cars seem rude and out-of-place when leaving the dreamlike foot and boat world of Venice.

The dream is being threatened, however, since the whole city is sinking at an alarming rate. The weight of the buildings and the onslaught of the Adriatic have been at work for many years, yet remedies for the sinking have yet to pass the paper stage. In the meantime, bell towers tilt, floors warp and water laps over door steps that used to be dry.



In this crisis, the Venetians hold the fate of the city whose beauty they love to extoll. Restoration projects of numerous buildings are underway, but these have only a cosmetic effect. If the necessary, radical surgery is not performed, Venice will slide into oblivion, while admiring itself with a gold-framed mirror.

Venice's great trade was conducted. The architecture poses a mixture of the far eastern influence with the Renaissance. Also, this is the scene of the annual gondola race, one of the most festive events on the Venetian calendar.

Picture: docked gondolas

The dream that stirs every Venetian, two gondolas at every dock. A lot of these still cruise the green, and sometimes stinking canals, but only the taxis are still propelled by pole. The rest have motors, and are used for business, since the canals are the real streets of Venice.

Picture: narrow street

These are the "other streets" of Venice, obviously too narrow to handle anything but foot traffic. Fortunately, the apartments here on Calle de la Madonna, like all the other residences, have inner courtyards. Here the residents hang out their clothes, shout across to their neighbors, and put their trash on the front doorstep for the garbage wagon in the morning. For the 20th century, power lines were added on the wall.

Picture: Piazza San Marco

Flooded by people, pigeons, and water, the Basilica and Piazza San Marco remain the center of Venice. When the high tide comes bubbling through the bricks, the people head for the elevated planks, and the pigeons for higher perches. When the tide is out, both people and pigeons come down to entertain each other. The Basilica, in the background, is so covered with Byzantine mosaics and bric-brac, that it is the sort of thing loved or hated with a passion. Though this is the largest, church squares provide the only open space in Venice.

Picture: buildings along Grand Canal  
Along the eastern end of the Grand Canal, these are some of the buildings where



# medieval themes in a rock setting

by kathy skiba and bill murray

At 8:15 on November 14 over the ACC public address system it was announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome Gryphon." Less than three hours later, the group that had preceded Yes was backstage amidst the remains of a pre-concert chicken and wine feast, the second stop on a 30 concert tour completed.

Bass guitarist Malcolm Bennett and equipment manager David Williams, known as "Willie" to the bandmembers, were discussing the effort that goes behind Gryphon's first concert tour outside England.

Bennett talked about the concept of a warm-up group. "Often, we come out to the audience cold. They have no idea we're going to appear," he cited. "An audience generally expects a lesser rock group for the warmup, but we give them something different. Straight away, we have the advantage." This advantage was quite evident earlier that evening as Gryphon played four compositions, each accentuated by the unique sound of their medieval themes, which seemed to catch the audience by surprise. Instead of boring them with

second-rate renditions of rock songs, Gryphon captured their attention with a new and different sound.

Gryphon's music is a combination of classical and medieval themes in a modern rock setting. This unique blend is the result of the musical endeavors of five musicians from London: David Oberle (percussion), Graeme Taylor (guitar), Richard Harvey (keyboards, wind instruments), Brian Gulland (bassoon, crumhorn), and Bennett.

Each has some background in classical music. This influence was cultivated when they worked as classical musicians in London. The medieval flavor may be credited to Richard Harvey who previously was a member of Musica Resserata, a professional medieval music company.

Gryphon's relationship with Yes began after several professional contacts, according to Bennett. Resultantly, Yes heard Gryphon perform, liked what they heard and signed them to perform on their 1974 Winter Tour. Both groups now work under the same manager, Brian Lane. "All their people have been very helpful to us," Willie commented. Gryphon, however, is well

aware that the "big-brother" image can be dangerous after a point, and Gryphon is definitely setting out on their own. They have already cut two albums in England, each of which is heavily flavored with their medieval sound. Their third album, "Red Queen to Gryphon Three" was recently released on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bennett told how the group is going about increasing their commercial success in Britain. "Melody Maker (an English music weekly) likes us and gave us good reviews on our last album," he said. Now Gryphon is hoping that good reviews of their American tour will get back to England and step up record sales. Eventually they hope to be as popular in America as they are becoming in England.

Comparing their Notre Dame appearance to the previous night's show in Madison, Wisconsin, Bennett was "very pleased" with the performance.

"Last night we could tell that a few (technical) things had gone wrong. The spirit was there last night, but tonight it was better. It takes about five days on a tour to

get the equipment, that is, the lighting and sound system, working well."

The style of music which Gryphon plays requires a great deal of equipment and a high degree of efficiency.

"We work with a lot of equipment that goes in front of Yes," commented Williams. Again, he made mention of the fact that the Yes crew gave them assistance. "We work with a relatively low budget, and all of the Yes crew has been willing to lend a hand."

When asked about the rigors of a tour that has 30 shows in 34 days, Bennett maintained that it is "just a matter of surviving." Being their first trip outside of Britain, the experience seemed to make them a bit more apprehensive. "It's really freaky to imagine what it's going to be like," Bennett remarked. "We'll return to England around Christmas time and then take a little time to relax."

Today Gryphon is back in England, their pace a bit slower than that of the recently completed American tour, they are contemplating their next venture of their musical development.



## Infirmary swamped

# Flu epidemic hits ND-SMC

by Shawn Scannell  
Staff Reporter

A large-scale attack of influenza has hit Notre Dame, according to Student Infirmary Administrator Sr. Miriam Dolores Hartrich.

So many have been coming in that there has been a need for "slight restriction" of students getting doctors' attention to the seriously ill, Hartrich noted. She said the doctors have been doing their best to see as many students as possible, but there has been a great enough load to necessitate the restriction.

An ill student reporting with complaints of the "flu" is first examined by a nurse, who decides if the condition merits seeing one of the doctors.

Following the nurse's examination or one made by a doctor, medication is prescribed for the student. Seriously ill students may be asked to remain overnight as inpatients.

Last week a peak total of 25

patients was reached. The total declined over the weekend, but is reported up again. The level is unusual and is a direct result of the wide spread effect of the "flu," Hartrich noted.

Students are asked to realize that there is a backlog to be treated and to have patience if they must wait to see a doctor, Hartrich said. She noted that students tend to arrive in waves at the end of class periods with complaints of feeling poorly. Everyone is working as efficiently as possible to care for those ill and some wait may be inevitable, she added.

Calling ahead is a good idea to see if a possible long walk to the Infirmery might be in vain if the back-up is too great, Hartrich said.

She advised anyone coming after 3:30 that they may be unable to see a doctor if there is a line, because the doctors must leave for other business on time. A call ahead at 7497 in the afternoon would serve to be sure of seeing a doctor there is a serious need, she noted.

Students will be accepted by

nurses up to 10:30 p.m. and the Infirmery opens at 7 a.m.

A spokesman for the Department of Health in South Bend noted that absenteeism at several industries in the area is up to 10 percent from a normal 5 percent. As well, the number absent from area high schools is twice normal and in elementary schools attendance is lower than usual due to the health conditions. All in all, the flu's effect has made the absenteeism level "significantly higher" than last year at this time, she said.

The St. Mary's Student Infirmery could give "no comment" on the influenza as it relates to the SMC campus.

As means to curb this "epidemic," Hartrich suggested "reasonable care" of one's health and to try to avoid "undue exposure," in the winter season especially. The illness is not unbeatable and maintenance of one's health is not impossible with good rest and general good sense, she observed.

## SMC to participate in ND tea and rice meal

by Mary Janca  
St. Mary's Editor

The tea and rice meal sponsored by the Hunger Coalition on Sunday is also open to St. Mary's students, according to Debbie Dunlap, member of the Hunger Coalition.

SMC students who decide to participate in the meal, said Michael Dongarra of St. Mary's Campus Ministry, will eat at Notre Dame following the Mass and lecture.

"The option to give up a SAGA meal is the same as before," Dongarra noted, referring to the fast for hunger held at St. Mary's in December.

SAGA will pay 50 cents for each student who gives up her Sunday night meal at the SMC dining Hall.

However, because of the low attendance for the Sunday night meal, "SAGA feels as if they're being ripped-off," he continued. The food service estimates that only 30 percent of the students come to supper Sunday night.

Because of the generally poor attendance, SAGA wants a guarantee that "the girls are not going off-campus for the weekend or out for the weekend with their boyfriends, claiming that they are going to fast or to the rice and tea meal at Notre Dame," stated Dongarra.

Therefore, students who sign up to abstain from Sunday night's meal must make a follow-up commitment Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m.

If a student fails to appear Sunday after initially signing up, that student will not be counted by SAGA in their final tally of

students who fast, Dongarra explained.

St. Mary's students who wish to participate in the rice and tea meal at Notre Dame must obtain a ticket from Dongarra, Dunlap, or another member of the Hunger Coalition, for 75 cents.

"The fee," Dongarra noted, "will pay for the rice, tea, and overhead."

"Thus far, there has been a big response on both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses to a fast, but there has not been a big response to the tea and rice meal," he observed.

Dongarra originally estimated that there would be a 60 per cent turn-out, but now believes that up to 80 percent might agree to fast. However, he would not comment on the number that would turn out for the tea and rice meal.

Hall representatives are now accepting signatures in the dorms for the fast. SMC students may also sign-up for the Sunday night fast by placing their names and SAGA meal numbers on posters on the cafeteria doors.

The deadline for sign-ups is Thursday noon, he added.

Dongarra urged that all students who sign up "go to the cafeteria and confirm their commitment with SAGA."

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The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

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If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

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# Speakers for Festival announced

by Tom O'Neil  
Staff Reporter

Speakers for the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival will include novelists James T. Farrell, James Purdy, and Tillie Olsen and poets Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Robert Bly, John Logan, Joseph Brodsky and Michael Ryan.

Contrary to earlier reports, Anthony Burgess will not be in attendance. The festival will last from March 2 to March 8.

Festival Chairman Chris Mahon said the festival will be more encompassing this year, adapting itself to larger crowds while hoping to involve not only the "literary enthusiasts" but those less serious about literary pursuits.

The theme for the festival will be "Reflections" and its goal is "to increase the awareness that literature is more than just print," Mahon noted.

"The festival offers the chance for the individual student to personally experience and confront if he wishes that basic heart of literature--the writer; and although it may not lend itself

specifically to social interaction between student and the writers involved, it hopes to create a social atmosphere campus-wide among students and faculty members, and the writers themselves," Mahone stated.

James T. Farrell is one of the festival's most celebrated writers. He was born and raised in the slums of Chicago's South Side, and is the author of the famous "Studs Lonigan" trilogy.

Another novelist featured by the festival will be James Purdy, a native of Ohio, whose major theme in prose has been the alienation of the individual from his inhuman culture. His works include "I am Elijah Thrush" and "Dream Palace."

Tillie Olsen, the festival's only featured female, is primarily an obscure prosist. She was, however, awarded the O'Henry Award for the Year's best short story in 1961 for a story contained in her collection "Tell Me a Riddle."

Among the poets included in the festival is Lawrence Ferlinghetti, one of the oldest members of the "Beat Generation." His poetry has been seen as an exhorting, protesting adaption of the methods of French left-wing surrealism and American radical populism. He was educated at Columbia and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Joseph Brodsky is a native of Leningrad in the Soviet Union. He was jailed three times as an "idler" and a "parasite," and after a controversial trial that caused pressure from the Western Countries, he was "invited" to leave Russia. After brief stays in Austria and Israel, he traveled to America and became the poet-in-residence at the University of Michigan. He is now a teacher at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Robert Bly, a Harvard graduate, and a veteran of WWII was the founder-editor of *The Fifties* now *The Seventies* magazine. His works of poetry include "Silence in the Snowy Fields" and "The Light

Around the Body" for which he received the National Book Award in Poetry in 1968.

John Logan, poet, taught at Notre Dame between 1951 and 1965.

Much of his poetry includes an intense religious symbolism. His works include "Cycle for Mother Cabrini" and "Ghosts of the Heart." He is presently editor of the poetry and photography magazine "Choice."

Michael Ryan is a Notre Dame graduate and still in his early twenties. Last year he won the Yale Serie of Younger Poets prestigious award and was consequently awarded the publication of his "Threats Instead of Trees."

The schedule for the writers will generally have the novelists appear in the beginning of the festival week, and the poets will dominate the latter half, Mahon stated.

## InPIRG supports "Bill of Rights" for consumers

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) at Notre Dame began to circulate petitions Monday in support of its Utility Consumer "Bill of Rights". The proposed "Bill of Rights" would provide basic legal protection for utility consumers in Indiana.

The petitions which urge the Public Service Commission and the Governor to adopt InPIRG's proposed rules and regulations, will be presented to the Public Service Commission during a public hearing, February 4.

InPIRG spokesman Joe Shickich noted, "Anyone who has ever moved to a new town and tried to get a telephone installed or electricity turned on or water turned on already knows why a 'Bill of Rights' is needed for utility consumers. The utility will undoubtedly ask the consumer for a deposit - and if he or she is a student, or new in town or lives in a 'bad' neighborhood, the chances are great that the consumer will be asked for an exorbitant deposit, plus the first month's bill in advance."

The most important points the InPIRG proposal asks for are: no deposits for most consumers, 7 percent interest on the deposits which are collected, 30 days in which to pay bills, 10 days notice to any disconnects and a basic appeal right in case the consumer disagrees with what the utility says he or she owes.

Shickich said, "The Public Service Commission is currently reviewing their rules. I think we have a pretty good chance at getting our proposals adopted."

Similar petitions are being circulated at Indiana University, Purdue University at Indianapolis, Indiana University at Bloomington, at Valparaiso University and at Earlham College at Richmond.

Statewide, Shickich hopes to obtain between 5000 and 10,000 signatures. He hopes to obtain 2000 signatures in this area.

## Erratum

Most of the financing for the Big Brother Program comes from the United Way, not from the sale of Rose Bowl programs as reported in a feature article appearing in *The Observer* on January 16.

Also the number of students participating in the program is approximately 25, a figure which has remained about the same since the program's inception. The total number of big brothers in the South Bend area is 230.

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### WANTED

Actors and actresses to appear in brilliant new musical play, "Kathy Reilly." Call 282-1731, ask for Bill.

Married couple or male graduate students to act as houseparents for teenage boys in Mishawaka childrens institution. Housing and meals provided. Good salary and fringe benefits. 259-5666 Monday through Friday, 9-5.

TF's GRADS PROFS EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 Ford Custom four-door automatic, good running condition, with good tires and 2 snow tires. Very little rust. \$400 cash. 288-2667.

1974 Porsche 1.8 liter, 15000 miles, excellent condition. For further info call 288-7068 after 5 pm.

Pair Dynaco 825 speakers. 1 1/2 yrs old - \$120. 233-3495.

4 pc. Drum set. Must sell quick. Call Joe, 8678.

Nikon Equipment: Nikon F photonic body; 35 mm, 50 mm, 135 mm Nikon lenses; 200 mm vivitar lens; and 300 mm Soligor lens. Call 8003 before Friday if interested in part or all.

'71 Dodge Charger. Power steering, radio. Call 283-7666 after 1 pm.

### NOTICES

Woody Allen's book, *Getting Even*, at Pandora's Books, 602 N. St. Louis Blvd at South Bend Ave.

North Quad Party, Sat. night, Feb. 1, 9:00-2:00 at the North Dining Hall. Music by Eden Rock. North Quad - free - all others, \$1.

Sign up now for a retreat weekend at Camp Eberhart, Mich. Campus Ministry Office, 103 Library, Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, cost \$10.

Rugger's: meeting Tuesday, January 28, in ACC next to club sports office at 4:15. Important!!! Be There! New members welcome.

Take the Greyhound to Chicago from ND every Friday at 5:40. Two buses return Sundays. Call Tom Boyer, 272-1807.

Overseas Jobs: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information: TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. F3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

Sewing - mending - coat shortening, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 255-5236 after 6 pm.

Sign-ups for Spring Break trip to Montego Bay, daily at the Student Union Ticket Office. Sponsored by St. Joe Bank Travel Agency.

Money? Morrissey Loan will lend up to \$150 for 30 days, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15 to 12:15.

Tickets for the Jan 31 and Feb 1 performances of OH COWARD! starring Patricia Morrison at Morris Civic Auditorium are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office.

Responsible students desire to rent motorhome for 10 days (March 21-30) for trip to Florida. Will pay well. Call Trace at 234-1889.

Hash Brown Blues Band now available for your dance, formal, or party. Call 272-9895 (evenings) for information.

Car problems? Come to Hoffman Bros., Eddy at Madison. Wholesale prices to ND-SMC students, faculty, staff do-it-yourselfers. Repair service also available. Since 1929. 234-0191.

Will teach beginning guitar in my home. 288-5506 after 7 pm.

Anyone interested in flying to Los Angeles over Easter break for around \$150 please call 289-2757.

Join our North East Day Care parent cooperative. \$15 a month plus 4 hours parent participation per week. 9-5, 233-2233.

"Kathy Reilly" is coming.

MEN-WOMEN: Jobs on Ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-13, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash, 98362.

Jocks beware! A new supplier of sporting goods of all makes in the area. Lower cost than the sports shops. Adidas, Converse, Puma, Wilson, etc. Will also print uniforms. All first quality. For information call Dan at 8773 or stop by 439 Stanford Hall.

Casting for new Smash Musical, "Kathy Reilly," call Ron, 232-7766.

### FOR RENT

Furn. apt., 804 ND Ave. \$80 mo., incl. util. 287-8282 after 9.

Attention Off Campus Renters: 3 BR house, new carpet, redecoration. Can take 3 or 4. Available for balance of this semester and summer. 287-7818.

3 room apt for rent, \$95 month. Call 288-9533 or 232-8392.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Navy pea coat at Campus View party Sat. Call 8947.

Lost: one sterling silver and turquoise earring. If found, call 1328.

Lost: key ring Sat. in SMC tunnel or Regina basement. Reward. Call Mary, 4537.

Found: on north Quad. Woman's black fur-lined glove. Call 6791.

### PERSONALS

Dare to be happy, Always my courageous Canuck; and may whatever your heart is set on bring you that happiness. Buon Compleasno, hon.

To the girls in 125: you can't hide everything in a bathing suit. But we won't tell. Gator, Orange, Phineas

Gotchie: Free oil check. My number is in the book. The Phantom Cheeseburger

The Select Committee on V-Club Violations is sorry to announce the unfortunate but necessary impeachment of its president and founding father.

The whole world waits and watches: will Kathy's baby pull through or will Vinnie and Wanda get measles together.



## Dantley's free throws difference

## A.D., Irish squeak by WMU 73-71

by Greg Corgan  
Sports Editor

KALAMAZOO—"I knew they were going to be trouble as soon as we put them on the schedule," said a relieved Digger Phelps last night after his Irish basketball team slipped by Western Michigan 73-71. "We have trouble with them at home, much less on the road."

"On the road" Tuesday night meant Read Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo, Mich., where 9,300 fans almost witnessed the upset they had been hoping, and screaming for. Save two last second free throws by Adrian Dantley and they may very well have had their wish.

Dantley scored his 26th and 27th points of the game after being fouled by the Broncos Paul Griffin with two seconds to play. At that point the score was tied, 71-71, and A. D. converted on both ends of the one-and-one.

The Irish had frittered away a ten point 44-34 halftime lead to help dramatize the final seconds of play. Notre Dame went on top 51-40 before the Broncos reeled off seven straight points. Dantley then made a free throw with 13:29 to play but WMU's high-scorer, Tom Cutter, dropped in a four foot hook shot to make the margin 52-49.

## Busy weekend planned for unbeaten swimmers

by Ernie Torriero

Notre Dame's swimmers, off to the best start in many years, hope to continue their winning ways this weekend in two dual meets at the Rockne Memorial Pool against Wayne State and Marshall University. The Irish, 5-0, host Wayne State Friday in a dual meet slated to start at 4:00 p.m. This meet marks Wayne State's second visit to South Bend this season. Wayne State recorded a fifth place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational on December 6. The Domers have never lost to Wayne State in dual meet competition; they hold a 12-0 edge. Saturday Marshall University of Huntington, W. Va., invades Notre Dame for a dual meet scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. Last year Notre Dame lost to Marshall, 61-52 at Huntington.

## Wrestlers up for meet

by Rich Odioso

Coach Fred Pechek's Notre Dame wrestling team will be gunning for its first title this weekend as the Irish journey to St. John's College in Minnesota for the National Catholic Tournament. Prior to that Notre Dame will host Valparaiso, Evansville and St. Francis in a quadrangular meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The Irish placed second to John Carroll in last year's tournament and most of the ND wrestlers return plus newcomers such as 142-pounder Pat McKillen (6-4-1 overall) and heavyweight Ken Dike (4-2). Chief rival figures to be John Carroll, which stood at 3-1 prior to last weekend, with only a loss to powerful Lehigh. The Blue Streaks have six All-Americans including 134-pounder Mark Hewald Cale who is 6-0 this season. Other powerful JCU wrestlers include 126-pounder Al Evangelista and 300-pound heavyweight Joe Bartelome, who lost only to ND's Mike Fanning last season.

The Irish prepare for the tournament with Wednesday's home quadrangular against Valparaiso, Evansville and St. Francis. The Irish beat Valparaiso 30-8 last year and shutout Evansville 50-0. St. Francis edged Notre Dame 24-23 in a controversial match at Loretto.

Western tied it up five minutes later 59-59, when Dantley fouled and Dale DeBruin made both free throws. The game was knotted five more times until the Irish took a seemingly safe 71-67 with 1:30 to play and possession of the basketball. However, Ray Martin was called for an offensive foul and Tom Kurzen canned his third jumper in the last four minutes.

With the score 71-69, Digger called a timeout. It didn't do much good as the Broncos got the ball and Jimmie Harvey tied the score on a ten foot jumper. The Irish inbounded and worked the ball to Dantley who made a few "Walt Frazier" moves at the top of the key and was fouled by Griffin as he went up for the shot.

"I don't think we were a little let down after Saturday," said Digger. "We realized we would have to win today to get into the NCAA's tournament; otherwise it would've been all over. I think the win against UCLA helped us get our confidence back enough not to lose control in the final minutes of a close ball game. What saved us was the zone defense we used that the end."

Against the zone the Broncos had trouble getting an open shot and actually wasted more than a minute when they were behind 71-67.

Western finally tied the game on Harvey's shot with only 17 seconds left. The Irish didn't use the time to their advantage though as they couldn't find the hoop at their end.

"They were very good," allowed Peter Crotty, "I didn't think they'd give us that much trouble especially after the way they were playing during the first half."

Crotty was somewhat misled. Western Michigan kept within five of the Irish until the 3:21 mark in the first half. But a jumper by Dantley and two baskets by "Duck" Williams gave Notre Dame a nine point 37-28 lead. Western came back with six points but a layup by Dave Batton, two free throws by Dantley and a layup by Bill Paterno gave the Irish their ten point lead at half.

Perhaps the most significant happening during the first twenty minutes of play came at the 9:39 mark when referee Bob Wortman tore a calf muscle in his left leg and had to leave the ball game. After that the Irish were victimized by the poor positioning necessitated by the presence of only one official. Nonetheless, Digger declined to use a substitute JV ref.

"It's tough on one official," said Digger. "But I didn't think it was fair to bring in a referee who isn't used to the pressures involved in officiating a college game."

"He gave us trouble," explained Crotty. "He would position himself under the basket at their end of the court and at the hash mark at our end. But I guess it doesn't really matter. The UCLA



Pete Crotty and the rest of his Irish teammates helped their NCAA chances by winning a close one over Western Michigan.

game really helped pick us up. We're playing with more poise and confidence now, not like Pittsburgh when we blew that game." "We're not losing or heads," added Paterno, who was second

leading scorer for the Irish with 14 points. Jeff Tyson had 16 and Cutter 19 for WMU.

The Broncos are now 10-7 while the Irish are 10-7 and look to Xavier at home this Saturday.

## Fencers victorious in East

by Bill Delaney

Amidst the joys and jubulations of defeating the Bruins of UCLA Saturday afternoon, another team besides Digger Phelps' crew had reason for celebrating their performances. The Irish Fencers had just returned home from their week-long Eastern trip, and their 5-2 record with some of the finest teams in the country made their week's delay from classes well worth the wait.

"It was just a matter of playing the best, and unless you do that, you're never going to know how good your team really is, explained Coach Mike DiCicco about the trip. "We had many boys in a position where the experience that could be gained would greatly help them in the future, and the trip did just that."

Driving cross-country eight hundred miles for their tourneys, Penn State was the first stop for the fencers. Defeating the Nittany

Lions 14-13 in what assistant coach Tim Taylor observed as "one of the greatest bouts I've ever

seen," the Irish came from behind to win, behind the standout performance by John Strauss, who won the deciding bout in epee.

A practice meet victory over the Midshipmen from Navy led up to the encounter with Maryland, who loomed to be one of the tougher foes on the trip. In defeating them 17-10, Strauss and sabreman Sim DiFiglio were instrumental for the Irish cause.

The fencers first loss of the season was suffered against Army.

After a night-long drive to West Point, the fencers were in no shape for the Cadets, as they lost 17-10. Rebounding against Baruch 21-6, the scene was set for the bout with New York University.

NYU, considered the best fencing school in the country, defeated Notre Dame 16-11, in a very close and disputed match.

"We knew that we had to do something special with NYU, and I felt that we were just rounding into shape," explained DiCicco. "Unfortunately, many of the bouts went very close, and in the end, they won."

Princeton was the final meet for the Irish, and DiCicco felt that his team was ready for the third-ranked Tigers.

"Princeton tied it all together. We were relaxed, and fenced the way I thought they could do all season."

Defeating Princeton by identical scores (18-9) in morning and afternoon matches, DiCicco's team took charge and ran the Tigers off the strips for their victories. Tim Glass and Strauss in epee, DiFiglio in sabre and Pat Gerard in foil were keys to the Irish attack.

Overall, the trip was a general success, according to DiCicco. "The victories really gave us the momentum to go ahead in our season, and with the bouts coming up, we're going to need all the help we can."

The Fencers resume their schedule this Saturday morning, when they play host to Wisconsin-Parkside, Tri-State, Bowling Green and Minnesota in the Fencing Gym at the ACC. The bouts start at 11, and admission is free.

IU still on top:  
ND climbs in polls

## AP Poll

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

1. Indiana (44)	18-0	880
2. N. C. State	12-2	723
3. Louisville	13-1	657
4. UCLA	14-2	582
5. Kentucky	13-2	485
6. USC	13-2	487
7. LaSalle	16-1	459
8. Maryland	13-3	383
9. Alabama	13-2	370
10. North Carolina	10-4	250
11. Oregon	12-2	217
12. Arizona State	16-2	154
13. Marquette	11-3	87
14. Auburn	11-3	70
15. Arizona	15-3	60
16. Notre Dame	9-6	55
17. Stanford	9-6	48
18. Tennessee	11-3	33
19. South Carolina	11-4	19
20. Kansas	10-5	18

## UPI Poll

The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, with number of first-place votes and records in parentheses (40 of 42 coaches voting).

	Points
1. Indiana (40) (18-0)	400
2. N. C. St. (12-2)	293
3. Louisville (13-1)	281
4. UCLA (14-2)	270
5. Southern Cal (13-2)	180
6. Alabama (13-2)	160
7. Kentucky (13-2)	145
8. Maryland (13-3)	118
9. Arizona St. (16-2)	88
10. LaSalle (16-1)	81
11. North Carolina (10-4)	82
12. Oregon (12-2)	37
13. Arizona (15-3)	18
14. (Tie) So. Cal. (11-4)	10
15. (Tie) Creighton (13-4)	10
16. UN Las Vegas (13-3)	9
17. (Tie) Marquette (11-3)	7
17. (Tie) Stanford (9-6)	7
17. (Tie) Oregon St. (12-6)	7
20. Notre Dame (9-6)	4

OBSERVER  
SPORTS

## Pro draft begins: five Irish chosen

The National Football League has completed the first seven rounds of their annual draft, and five members of the Orange Bowl Champion Fighting Irish have already been selected by the pros.

Mike Fanning, the 6'6, 250 pound defensive tackle was the first to go, on the first round to the L. A. Rams. Co-captain Greg Collins was next, by the San Francisco Forty-Niners. His teammate at the other linebacking spot, Drew

Mahalic, was chosen on the third round by the Denver Broncos.

Two Irish stars were picked in the fifth round Tuesday afternoon: fullback Wayne "the Train" Bullock, and defensive tackle Kevin Nosbusch. Bullock, a rugged two-year starter for the Irish, was chosen by San Francisco, and Nosbusch, who played with torn knee cartilage in the Orange Bowl, was tabbed by San Diego.