

Student Affair Staff will consider matter this week

O-C male lottery still undecided

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

No decision has been made yet regarding the possibility of a lottery to force men to move off-campus next semester, Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant to the provost, said yesterday.

"The matter will certainly be on the agenda at the weekly meeting of the Student Affairs Staff this Wednesday. 'I would not set hopes that it will be settled at that time, though,' she said.

"First of all, we need to know the number of students who would voluntarily move off campus. If no one were to move off and there were not enough beds, there would possibly be a lottery," Jones observed.

"There is a possibility of using ways other than the computer lottery, however. Yesterday, Fr. Burtchell recommended using the student's grade point average as a basis for his living on or off campus. This system had been used before the computer lottery of last year," she stated.

She noted that last year had been the first year the university used the computer system because it was considered "fair across the board."

If it is necessary for men to move off campus, fewer men will be asked to do

so, she stated, because as the number of enrolled women increases, the number of enrolled men decreases.

Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, stated, "We have not gone any further on the housing matter since the announcement made yesterday."

Both On-Campus Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy and Off-Campus Housing Director Fr. Thomas Tallarida declined to comment on the matter.

Former Ombudsman Bill McLean said, "There is a possibility that men will be encouraged again this year to move off campus; note that there are many variables involved in this."

First, he observed that some students are South Bend residents living with their parents at home and would not need beds on campus. At this time there are 1500 to 1600 off-campus students; included in this figure are about 200 students living at home and about 200 students living overseas on foreign programs, so there are actually about 1200 students in off-campus housing. If there are more incoming freshmen living at home than the number of graduating seniors, there will be more available beds next year.

Secondly, he noted the fact that students will be moving into R.A. positions left vacant by graduating seniors providing extra beds and that there are some one hundred empty beds on campus right now because students have left school for various reasons.

Thirdly, McLean said the percentage of those students voluntarily moving off-campus must be considered, which is an estimated 60 to 70 percent of all off-campus students.

There is a possibility of squeezing approximately 50 to 100 more students into the dorms by converting singles to doubles, noted McLean.

"Whatever is the number of students left over out of all these considerations will have to be compensated for," he said.

"The question of housing rests upon financial considerations," stated McLean. "Due to inflation the financial aid spending power is threatened and the cost of operations is up. The estimated cost of Flanner Tower, when it was built was \$7 million; to build the same tower today would cost \$12 million."

Notre Dame is one of the few universities with steadily rising applications and follow-throughs, according to McLean. The number of follow-throughs in 1972 was 54 percent of the number of students accepted and last fall it rose to 60 percent. The exact number of incoming freshmen can never be determined in advance because it all depends on how many follow through after being accepted.

If, because of the decrease in financial aid, fewer students were able to attend Notre Dame or if the number of follow-throughs were to decrease, it would be better to invest the money in scholarships than spend it building a new dorm. In this way, qualified students could afford to attend the university, McLean said.

"There has been a lack on the students' part to look at housing related to enrollment and financial aid," stated McLean, "and these are the most crucial points."

O-C co-op approved; fall opening planned

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin disclosed yesterday that the off-campus food co-op report, submitted last week to the University Officers, has been approved. The cooperative is slated to open on the first day of the fall semester.

The report's original request for a \$12,000 loan was rejected in favor of an alternative plan involving the sale of memberships in the co-op. The plan, decided upon after consultation between the University Officers and Student Government officials, calls for sale of 1000 co-op memberships at a \$10 fee.

"If the goal of 1000 members is not met, further assistance will be given through Dr. Phillip Faccenda, University Counsel and Brother Just Paczesny, Vice President for Student Affairs," explained McLaughlin.

The revenue from these sales will cover the initial costs of the co-op and, in the event of failure of the co-op, will serve like shares of stock, enabling members to call upon the assets.

A membership drive will begin immediately after room picks this semester, with memberships being offered to anyone in the university community. "It is hoped that next year's off-campus students will have decided after room picks this semester to become the original members," stated McLaughlin.

The share method of financing is good for the co-op in two ways according to McLaughlin. "It will help to gather active interest within the operation since the members will have a personal stake in it," explained McLaughlin. "Furthermore, a membership drive will serve as a market survey for the customers."

The first step in opening the co-op will be the formation of a Board of Directors, which will be selected by the Co-op Committee. The directors will be chosen on the basis of their willingness to serve,

their knowledge of business and the University and their availability for service.

McLaughlin expressed hope that many of these who contributed to the report would continue to serve on the Board of Directors. "It is hoped that some of those faculty members and students who contributed to the original cooperative report will continue to serve in the implementation and operation of the co-op," remarked McLaughlin.

Once selected, the Board of Directors will decide upon the remaining details including the site for the co-op and initiation of a volunteer work system. The board will also control the day-to-day operations of the co-op.

Referring to the volunteer work system, McLaughlin stated, "This will serve to give maximum savings by cutting the overhead of employment."

"Most probably, it will be the volunteer work system that will judge the success or failure of the cooperative," McLaughlin stated.

Stan Cardenas, Off-Campus Commissioner, commented on the implementation of the co-op. "It is going to be a big challenge for everyone involved to pull together and put this co-op into operation."

"It's a big job and it is important to have wide-spread support from the University community. This support will be measured by participation in the purchase plan," stated Cardenas.

McLaughlin stressed the importance of the University community in the future success of the co-op. "We have the commitment of the University toward a cooperative but we will need the community's commitment to see that it works," he said.

"By this time next year, I hope to be able to thank the student and faculty members of the University for making the cooperative a success," concluded McLaughlin.



LEWIS HALL will house undergrad women next year. The rooms measure 11½ feet by 15 feet. The hall contains lounges, cooking facilities and a chapel. (Photos by Chris Smith and Paul Joyce).

Lewis rectress reacts

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Twenty-four hours did not do a great deal to lessen the shock of Monday's housing announcement for Sr. Maria Garlock, rectress of Lewis Hall. Although she had been notified last week that Lewis was being considered as a possible undergraduate women's hall, Garlock was not informed of the official decision until Monday afternoon.

According to the plan announced at that time, Lewis Hall, which currently houses women graduate students, will become a female undergraduate facility for the 1975-76 academic year. Badin Hall, an undergraduate women's dorm for the last three years, will house female graduates temporarily until a proposed new on-campus facility can be built.

Garlock admitted that the decision was fair in not appropriating another men's hall for women's housing, but pointed out that "Badin is very inadequate for graduate students."

"Graduates need a lot of room. They need a lot of quiet," she explained. "A

number of our residents are teaching assistants. They often meet with their students here because they don't have offices. That will be difficult to do at Badin."

"Our rec room has been a big place for graduates to socialize," Garlock continued. "We've had parties here and other get-togethers." She expressed concern that the loss of that facility would have an adverse affect on the social life of graduate students in general.

Garlock is glad, however, "that it (Badin) is on the campus. This is especially important for students working late in the labs and the law school." She added that the transformation of all Badin rooms into singles "is an important consideration."

Conversely, all Lewis accommodations will be converted from single to double-occupancy rooms next year. A Lewis double of approximately 11 ft., 3 ins. x 15 ft. would then be comparable to a Keenan-Stanford double of 11 ft. x 14 ft. or Flanner-Grace rooms estimated at 12 ft. x 15 ft. or

(continued on page 2)

world briefs

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Convicted Watergate conspirator John W. Dean III said Tuesday night he had "no more Watergate bombs to drop."

Dean addressed a mostly student crowd of about 5000 at the College of William & Mary. He said he knew the identity of the mysterious Watergate news leak, "Deep Throat," as he was called by Washington Post reports Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein, but he refused to name him.

He said he did not know what was on the 18 minutes of erased White House tapes.

SHAWANO, Wis. (UPI)—Amid angry outbursts and under heavy security, Indians who occupied an abandoned Catholic abbey for 34 days were charged Tuesday with offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to armed robbery and false imprisonment.

on campus today

12:15 pm—seminar, "current economic forecast," by prof. Edward Trubac, rm. 26, Hayes-Healy.

5 pm—vespers, evensong, log chapel.

4:30 pm—seminar, "structure, bonding and reactivity of metal-nitrosyl complexes," by Dr. John Enemark, rm. 123 Nieuwland.

6,8,10 pm—film, "American Graffiti," spons. by Cultural Arts Comm., \$1, eng. aud.

6:30 pm—meeting, sailing club, rm. 204, eng bldg.

7:30 pm—meeting, faculty senate, rm. 202, cce.

7:30 pm—lecture, "problems in modern Germany" by Bruno Schlesinger, Carroll Hall, Madeleva Bldg.

8:10 pm—basketball, Michigan State University vs. Notre Dame, acc.

8:15 pm—concert, David Clark Isele, baritone; William Cerny, piano, lib. aud.

9 pm—tv, State of Siege, channel 11 (Chicago)

10 pm—film, "Citizen Kane," Howard Hall Chapel.

Lewis rectress reacts

(continued from page 1)

14 ft. By contrast, a Badin single measures approximately 8 ft. x 13 ft.

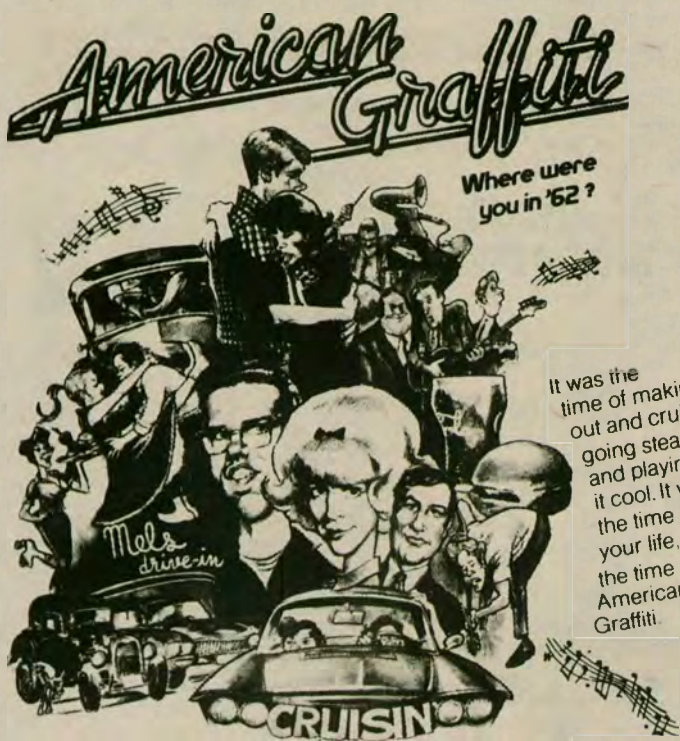
Citing the differences in the Lewis and Badin facilities, Garlock predicted that "next year will be a very difficult year, but if there is a new graduate hall in '76, one year in Badin should be tolerable."

"The plan for a new residence hall is the crucial point," emphasized Garlock. "If the university wants graduate women students, adequate on-campus

housing must be provided to attract them."

Mardi Gras Bonus

Due to extremely poor attendance, tonight Goldrush '75 presents ND's biggest bargain—a free kazoo, frisbee, or key chain to all patrons. Also fifty cents admission to anyone who presents a student basketball ticket, or attends American Graffiti and 2 live shows: folk singers Judy and Jeannie Holyar and Tae Kwon Do's reply to Kung Fu. Help make mardi gras a success and get over there.



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Third World Fund to collect staff contributions for charity

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Third World Fund has been organized by faculty members to collect contributions which will be taken from the payroll of all participating faculty and staff. The contributions will be sent to a group of seven charitable organizations to be used for aid to underdeveloped countries, according to Peter Walshe, instrumental in the Fund's organization.

The intention of the Fund is to raise money for various organizations which have what Walshe calls "pools of expertise" to deal with the problem of imbalance of distribution of the world's resources.

The difference that the operation hopes to make is in sending aid for humanitarian reasons, where much of previous aid was "manipulative", that is with underlying political effects as their purpose, Walshe said. The Fund hopes to provide a group of qualified organizations with funds to help meet the priorities of Third World nations, confident the spending will be optimized, he added.

The seven organizations are: Catholic Relief Services, CARE, UNICEF, Church World Services, OXFAM, Coworkers of Mother Theresa, and IFCO-RAINS.

Last week, all of the faculty and staff members at Notre Dame were sent pledge cards with which each individual can designate a desired amount to be withheld from his paycheck, the money going to the Fund. The contributions are tax deductible and are withheld each week for the year of the pledge.

The bookwork involved will be

handled by the accounting department, which will also issue the checks. Each participating pledgor is asked to state his preference of organizations to which the money will go. If there is no preference, his contribution will be split evenly among the seven groups.

The cards are due Feb. 7 and at that time all will be collaborated to obtain a formula by which the total

sum will be divided. Cards will be accepted after this time but cannot be included in the formula, and will be handled separately at a later date.

Al Sondej, a student organizer for the Fund, noted that the decision on the seven organizations was made with attention to several criteria of efficiency.

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Herbie Hancock



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Tickets are \$4.00 and may be purchased at Student Union Ticket Office, Boogie Records, or Pandora's.

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Pagna given Alumni post

by Tom Brennan
Staff Reporter

Tom Pagna, an assistant coach under Ara Parseghian for the past eleven football seasons, has been named executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Pagna revealed yesterday that he has rejected offers from the Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions in accepting the directorship.



Tom Pagna

In deciding to remain at Notre Dame, Pagna said he hopes to make a contribution to the community he has come to know and love. He said the overriding factor in his decision to accept the position was his desire to stay at Notre Dame.

"My love for Notre Dame is greater than my love for football," Pagna said. He added that he is impressed with his new boss, Vice-President of Public Relations and Development James Frick, and that he hopes to do the best job possible.

Pagna said he hopes to expand and strengthen the Alumni Association to meet the ever-increasing demands made upon private institutions such as Notre Dame. Notre Dame needs the loyalty of its members if it is to continue to provide leadership and education, he noted.

Pagna observed that increasing life expectancies can add an extra dimension to the Notre Dame community, and that he will encourage alumni of all ages to become involved in the association. The former coach added that it is important for the new graduate to know that he or

she will have a place to identify with after graduation.

Another of his goals is to make seniors more aware of the opportunities available to them through their local alumni clubs. Just as the alumni provide a lifeline to the University, Notre Dame can benefit members of its community long after graduation, Pagna said.

Pagna said his love for Notre Dame and its people has been an ongoing process these past eleven years. He recalled his first speaking engagement at Notre Dame Night in Denver Colorado in 1964. In order to welcome him and show their support, the members of the club spontaneously broke into a rendition of the fight song upon his introduction.

"The miles separating these people from the campus couldn't cut their tie with Notre Dame," Pagna stated.

Pagna, the first non-alumnus to hold the directorship of the alumni club, noted that he has benefitted greatly from his association with the University. He added that he feels as though he is as much a part of Notre Dame as if he had attended school here as an undergraduate.

Cox criticizes HPC inaction

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Zahm Hall President Doug Cox informed the Hall Presidents Council last night that he has requested his hall government to divorce itself from the HPC.

Cox cited student apathy and HPC inaction on university issues as the basis for his hall's withdrawal. He charged the HPC with failing to use its powers and complained that the HPC lacks a real sense of direction.

The Zahm Hall Council voted last week to authorize Cox to present his complaints to the campus-wide organization last night. Cox refused last night to comment any further on the matter.

HPC Chairman Bob Howl strongly advised Cox to hold a hall referendum to determine the entire hall's position on the HPC. He noted that another group representing Zahm Hall could conceivably replace the Cox delegation.

Howl pointed out that the HPC had been strictly organized as a service group and it has no real power in campus policy as stated in the preamble to the HPC constitution.

"We are here to make recommendations to the University, not to exert any form of power," Howl told Cox.

The HPC chairman noted that the HPC has been influential in its advisory capacity in that the council has written four letters to the University Administration this year and is currently in the process of writing another.

The HPC appointed a six-member committee to discuss the Cox charges and the entire issue of the HPC's role in student life.

Letter drafted

The HPC also drafted a letter addressed to the University discussing the financial position of the University with the conversion of Lewis Hall into an undergraduate women's dorm.

The letter asks the University to consider the points: 1) the \$200 increase in all Notre Dame students' tuition and room and board, 2) the additional \$50 per semester the women involved in the conversion would have to pay

on top of the tuition increase and 3) the size factor of rooms the women will encounter. The letter will be released to the University Administration sometime this week.

Frank Flanagan, student body vice-president, read a letter concerning the Notre Dame Food Co-op. The co-op will open the first day of the fall semester and the membership drive will begin after room picks.

\$10 fee

All members joining the co-op will pay \$10 for a membership card that entitles them to use the co-op and the co-op will also be open to faculty. The co-op will be manned by the members themselves, Flanagan said.

Sites and details for the co-op will not be decided upon until the Board of Trustees in charge of the co-op has been selected.

Bob Howl, HPC chairman, concluded the meeting with the reading of a letter from the St. Mary's-Notre Dame Counseling Centers. The centers are sponsoring discussion groups at both campuses on male-female

relationships the purpose of the discussions is to create a setting in which men and women at St. Mary's and Notre Dame can discuss issues of mutual concern. Tentative issues include:

problems in building relationships, the dating game, implications of the changing roles of men and women in dating, marriage, child rearing and work, communication in sexual relationships and parental expectations to develop attitudes which enhance interpersonal communication both inside and outside of the group.

The method of the discussion groups will be some structured exercises, and encounter. The groups will strive to develop open and honest communication and to create a climate conducive to personal development and a meaningful exploration of the above issues.

As the group develops and members learn to trust each other to a greater degree, they will be encouraged to share their feelings and attitudes toward each other as well as about the issues.

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Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Graduate Housing

The decisions to convert Lewis Hall from a graduate student residence to an undergraduate women's residence should be recognized as a sound one, though it does little to eliminate the housing problem that has been an annual occurrence at Notre Dame since co-education began in 1972.

In last year's report of the Committee On University Priorities (COUP), 1976 was stated as the final year of the "period of transition" for co-education. 1976 is coming upon us, and the Lewis Hall decision makes very evident that much will be left undone in the wake of the "period of transition."

The history of Badin Hall in the last four years is a good indication of the manner in which the University has handled the housing problem. Badin has gone from a men's residence hall, to one for women, and now a hall for women graduate students. In each instance, the decision to alter the status of Badin Hall was made in an atmosphere of pressure and student paranoia about the housing situation.

The question arises: Once quotas for female enrollment were set, why was there no long-range plan for the change-over of residence halls?

The graduate housing situation is shaky and unclear. How strong is the University's commitment to the graduate housing complex? There are three areas which, upon investigation, show a very weak foundation for beginning such a project.

First, there is presently no money available for building such a complex. No money exists in the Plant Fund Government loans are almost impossible to obtain and endowment funds are already pledged towards academic priorities.

Second, the architects on retainer for the University have yet to begin drawing up plans for a graduate housing complex. The Campus-View apartments are a good example of the feasibility of quickly building a student housing site, as they are still working to complete construction.

Third, Badin Hall may become more than a one-year temporary residence for graduate students, throwing the rest of the housing situation into chaos.

It has yet to be decided whether or not a lottery will be held for off-campus moves next semester. Though there are certainly some variables that have to be considered, this consideration should have begun earlier, rather than leaving students in the dark.

Basically, the decision is a good stop-gap measure. But, it has been made so late that the coming month, or longer, will be a time of great unnecessary pressure on those who wish to live on-campus next year. The decision should have been made and announced before semester break, giving students time to consider options and discuss the housing situation among themselves and at home. As it exists, the housing situation looks as if it will be nothing but trouble.

The Administration, particularly the Student Affairs Department, needs to come up with a long-range plan, ranging from 1976 to at least the end of the decade, on housing. It would save a great deal of hardship for everyone involved.

Fred Graver



the observer

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Laugh at This Column

ann mccarry

A friend came into my room, picked up my copy of a mutually favorite book, Thurber's *My Life and Hard Times* and sat down with a sigh.

"It's not funny anymore, Annie. Usually, when I'm bummed, I can count on 'The Night the Bed Fell' or 'The Night the Ghost Got In' to alleviate the pressure. But, today, I saw the light. Thurber isn't writing comedy, he's writing tragedy."

I nodded resignedly, remembering the term paper we had each written on the man. I don't know what his topic was but mine was the point he had just made: that while James Thurber is probably one of the wittiest and most comical writers of our time, his insight is a predominantly serious one. Even Thurber would admit to the black side of his humor but he was still able to laugh, to appreciate the subtle humor or absurdity of life even through his own blindness and problematic old age.

Our discussion continued. We talked about other writers whose reputations had been built on humor but who, in all actuality, were seriously commenting on the sad realizations of their lives. Our realization was a sad one: that we were outgrowing the blissful superficial ignorance of childhood and that somewhere along the line our country seemed to be losing its sense of humor, too.

When Jack Benny died last month I remembered the wake we had begun only days before for the American sense of humor. And, I started laughing. Jack Benny would probably think it was pretty funny. But, I continued to wonder...is America losing its sense of humor?

Nothing can beat the American sense of humor in a laugh contest. It's slapstick, it's subtle, it's sarcastic and even cutting. But it is funny, entertaining and exemplary of American spunk.

The country really began as a kind of joke. Columbus thought that he was going to India. Instead, he discovered America. Historically, most of our leaders have been somewhat comical, advertantly or inadvertantly, beginning with Washington's wooden teeth. I even find it amusing, in an ironic way, that the deaths of both Washington and Al Capone were due ultimately to the same disease.

Throughout our history we have laughed at our own mistakes, chuckled through our misfortunes and smiled in the face of defeat. Our sense of humor is a rare trait and I think it is characteristic of our society. We're a loud, boisterous fun-loving, even hedonistic people. We like to laugh and enjoy ourselves even though we're in the midst of a depression, a war or exam week. Our plights usually become the source of our humor. Remember Biafra jokes? Seen M.A.S.H. lately? Heard any good ethnic jokes? Yes, you can't deny it. We love to laugh—even at ourselves. The best and most recent example of this is the success of the Woody Allen film festival.

Allen is the shlemiel in us all. We can laugh at him, with him and cheer for him. The overwhelming response to the event makes me wonder if we really are losing our humorous bent or if the trauma of Watergate, residentiality, the increase in the price of gum and the upcoming vernal equinox make it chic to become serious, involved concerned students in the mode of the somber 60's. Don't get me wrong. I have no case on anyone who is concerned or worried with the state of national and world affairs. In fact, I would put myself in that category. But, the fact remains that we can still smile.

I'm not suggesting that laughter will feed the world's hungry, release the stifled frustrations of the repressed or fertilize money trees on the North Quad. But, it can make our problems easier to bear. Comedy is an intimate part of our heritage. Think about people like Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Groucho, W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Woody Allen, George Burns, Jack Benny, Will Rodgers, Mister Rogers, Curious George, Dr. Seuss, Charles Schulz, James Thurber, Mark Twain, Mel Brooks...We can't let them down. Tickle yourself. Start laughing.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the year at innsbruck

the way we work and mostly play

tim o'reiley

Like the column title says, this is, for the most part, a year in Innsbruck. We have our classes, room and board here, and we don't have enough money for constant travel. So we spend most of our time here, settling into a semi-Austrian lifestyle.

Innsbruck, the capital of Tirol, sits in the middle of just about everything, which is why the city came to be in the first place. Built in the Inn Valley along the river, the city has been for centuries, the main stop on the only natural highway through the Alps. Switzerland, Italy, and West Germany lay within shouting distance, with Eastern Europe not much farther away, making travel very convenient.

Structurally, Innsbruck is typical of most European cities. In the middle of town stands the old sector (Altstadt), where Innsbruck began and was once a walled city. The tourist attractions are located here, along with the tourist prices and the English-speaking shopkeepers. The most important buildings were built by the Church and royalty, the latter recycled for other purposes with the coming of democracy. Almost everybody lives in apartment buildings about five stories tall, that form a solid wall along the street but contain inner courtyards. The only taller structures are new apartments; private homes are virtually nonexistent. Streets snake through the town at random, twisting and curving in several directions, while all highways are run around the city limits.

Alps to the north and Alps to the south have made Tiroleans a provincial people. Quaint customs, such as switching girls' legs on St. Nicolas' Eve, have sprung up along with a mush-mouth accent that can make German sound like another language. The people are very proud of their mountains; hiking, whether for children or grandmothers, ranks as Ritol's favorite pastime. Many are farmers, having carved out their fields on the mountain slopes. Tiroleans may look weird to us at times, but they seem to be enjoying themselves.

Of course, we like to enjoy ourselves too and fortunately the classes have been designed to let us do that. Our formal education is a compromise between the Notre Dame and much different Austrian system, where a student is on his own to find housing, classes, and schedules. The half-and-half method requires a little adjustment, but insures high grades for those who take it seriously.

We are offered six Europe-oriented courses (German, art history, regular history, economics, drama, and psychology) by the program and may take a regular U. of Innsbruck class. Only one meets at the same time twice, the rest are erratically scheduled to fit the professors' schedules and so that there are no simultaneous classes. Next semester we have only five courses but a four day week.

We use U. of Innsbruck professors, most of whom have been moonlighting with the

program for years. They teach in German, but with a simple vocabulary that makes things easy to understand. To accommodate the language we cover only basic material, and half the teachers supply us with mimeographed sheets which detail all the information we must know for the two tests per semester. It may seem ridiculously easy, and by ND standards it is, but being tied to books in Innsbruck would mock a main purpose of this year: to discover Europe first-hand.

For getting to classes, all around the town, and coming into contact (football style) with the natives, we have passes that allow us to ride the busses and trolleys free. Since our rooms are spread all over, and at least a half hour's walk from the university, the passes have helped keep winter from being quite so cold.

Nine different landladies (housfraus) have been retained to house us in a variety of singles, doubles, and triples. Five women are exiled on the edge of town in a three room plus kitchen apartment. One boarding house with five singles, another with five doubles, hold most of the men. The rest live with families in Innsbruck's low-income section, Praddler-Saggen. They, too, are boarders for the most part, not moving into the apartment as one of the sons or daughters.

Living conditions vary with the hausfrau. Some ration heat, showers, and toilet paper.

Some like to arrange the rooms the way they like—not the way we can find things. Some give us more for breakfast than others, which all must serve. But for the most part, they allow us to do as we want, not worrying about silly rules like parietals, so long as we don't violate the Austrian quiet-down hour of 10:00 p.m.

To cover other expenses we get a monthly cash allotment to cover laundry, lunch, and Saturday night dinners. The other nights we use coupons to eat at a restaurant that specially sets-up for us. What they serve are basically Austrian meals, which means a lot of starch (rice, potatoes, bread, etc.) and some nights that trigger a major search to find meat in the entree.

Spare time, while plentiful, is not always the best thing to have in Innsbruck, a South Bend-sized city. Winter sports, skiing in particular, are a big diversion but with some big prices. The same thing holds for Gasthauses (pubs); age is no problem, the beer is great, but it costs too much to make a nightly activity. Besides movies (dubbed-in German) and a good symphony and opera, there is not much else in a city that rolls in the sidewalks by 9:00 p.m.

At times, things become a little boring, making life seem a more difficult than it really is. Then, we might long for the comforts of America again, or even a few hours back at Notre Dame. Innsbruck, however, is far from dull, and with Europe surrounding us, no one has yet complained of missing South Bend.

what they do, they do well

by frank palmieri

The seventies have brought America a new wave of rock and rollers, and while few groups today can rock as well as Chuck Berry, the Stones or the early Beatles, all of

the bands generate the same kind of gutsy entertainment that the listeners expect. A singer who calls himself Jim Dandy represents the band Black Oak Arkansas,

rock musicians of questionable talent but obvious popular appeal, and interviewing him before the Notre Dame concert in December made this entertainment-artists confusion apparent.

The singer explained that he considers Black Oak Arkansas a "people's band," his southern country drawl confirming his statement.

"People look to us for lots of things," he explained in answer to a question concerning his sexually suggestive stage gestures. "And when they're filled with a lot of tension, we feel that they can come to our concerts and let it all out."

Fine. A reasonable explanation to a certainly valid form of entertainment. But then one of the other interviewers asked a question about the single "Jim Dandy to the Rescue"—was this a commercial sell-out of a good band? It seemed that several of the interviewer's friends were quite upset about it. And I give Jim Dandy the credit of answering simply, "No, we don't think so, it was just a lot of fun."

The problem is this: There is no intrinsic musical difference between "Jim Dandy to the Rescue" and any of the band's non-commercial tunes. Black Oak Arkansas represents rock only at the level of entertainment, and if the people at the ACC were as entertained as they appeared, the

band was successful. The interviewer was guilty of the same fallacy that misguides many rock fans today. In a search for new super-artists they are willing to settle for virtually anything. How many "Sgt. Peppers of the seventies" have there been? Last time I looked there were at least half a dozen, ranging from Lou Reed's "Berlin" to half of David Bowie's albums. These albums certainly have merit, but the critical mind must realize that if a "Sgt. Pepper" or "Blonde on Blonde" exists on the plane of art, that is only because it is exactly that good.

This is not to say that rock is lacking in artists. No form of entertainment will ever be without artists, and this includes rock, jazz, films or books. But to be an artist you have to be good. Black Oak Arkansas is not a good band. At the ACC for example, the few decent solos that the guitarists took were inaudible behind the drummer's obsession with offbeat cymbal crashes, and Jim Dandy's voice was probably the least musical thing possibly conceivable this side of the Ozarks.

But many people went away satisfied, and that is only upsetting when they bring to praise the band instead of the concert. They seem to forget that one can become drunk on bad wine as well as champagne.



huey, marie and birmingham

a review by john zygmunt

In 1972, the leading record critic of "Rolling Stone", Stephen Holden, wrote of Randy Newman's album *Sail Away*, "It stands alongside the John Lennon and Paul Simon albums as another milestone within the evolving rock-as-art-song form. *Sail Away* is a major achievement of a new era." Later, both *Stereo Review* and *High Fidelity* picked it among their choices of albums of the year.

It has been two years since the appearance of *Sail Away*, but the release this month of Newman's latest album, *Good Old Boys*, is a worthy reward for the wait.

Good Old Boys has a principle focus on the South, past and present. The album opens with the song "Rednecks" which demonstrates Newman's capabilities.

The figure in the song is a Southerner who is upset because he "saw Lester Maddox on a TV show—With some smart-ass New York Jew—And the Jew laughed at Lester Maddox—And the audience laughed at Lester Maddox too." In protest then he writes a song the first part of which lists unmercifully the faults of the modern South and culminates in the chorus, "We're Rednecks—We don't know our ass from a hole in the ground—And we're keeping the

Niggers down."

Pretty funny, huh. Well stay tuned, the joke's on you.

The second part of the song opens, "Now your northern Nigger's a Negro—You see he's got his dignity—Down here we're too ignorant to realize—The North has set the Nigger free—Yes he's free to be put in a cage—in Harlem in New York City—And he's free to be put in a cage—in the South-side of Chicago...." and this litany continues listing major cities throughout the North and ends suddenly with the couplet "They're gatherin' 'em up from miles around—Keepin' the Niggers down." The song that appeared to be after a few cheap laughs at the expense of the South turns out to be powerful indictment of an entire nation.

There are two "song cycles" on this album, songs strung together that deal with the same theme. One traces the career of Louisiana politician Huey Long, who built up the greatest political machine in American politics. (These songs were inspired by Newman's reading of T. Harry Williams biography of Long.) The first song "Louisiana 1927" shows the misfortunes the poverty stricken state were facing the year before Long became governor. When the

farmersays of the floods that are besieging the state "They're trying to wash us away," Newman makes it obvious these are the words of a man almost without hope. The hope Long supplied to these people is symbolized by a song he wrote called "Every Man a King" ("Why weep or slumber America—Land of Brave and true—With castles and clothing and food for all—All belongs to you.") The final song "Kingfish", Long's nickname, reflects the enigma Long was by listing his progressive reforms in the verse, but the chorus, which the people sing, has the sound ironically of an old slave chant, the people now slaves to the almost fascist machine Long constructed.

The gentler side of Newman's perception of the South is found in his second "song cycle" ("Birmingham"—"Marie"). The main character is a steel roller in Birmingham. He speaks simply and lovingly of his life ("Got a wife named Mary—But she's called Marie—We live in a three room house with a pepper tree") and so when he says at the end "You can travel cross the entire land—But there's no place like Birmingham," there is no bitterness in him or the listener. The second song "Marie" is

addressed to his wife, as he tries to explain his love for her: "I'm drunk right now baby—but I've got to be—or I never could tell you—What you mean to me." And when the song is over, the drunken steel roller's simple words help make up one of the most beautiful new songs I've heard all year.

Of the songs included that don't deal with the South, the best is "Guilty" which also appears on the new Joe Cocker album. It is said that Cocker's reading of this song makes for the best moment of his career and certainly this is a song that could provide that.

There is a great deal of foolishness being written today about rock "poets" whose work is claimed to compare favorably with major literary figures. However, there is in American history a strain of "serious" popular music, written by men who knew the limits of the popular song and explored them to the fullest, men like Stephen Foster and Scott Joplin. I honestly believe Randy Newman has the potential to follow in this tradition. He is the best best and still the most promising figure in American popular music today. If you'll listen to him I assure you, you will not be poorer for the experience.

\$50 first prize

Mock Stock Market slated

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Finance Club will offer a \$50 prize to the winner of this year's Mock Stock Market. Additional cash prizes will be \$25 for second place and \$10 for third.

"The purpose of the Market is to provide an educational experience in the mechanics of stock investment for students of all majors," Jed Curtis, market chairman, said.

The Stock Market will operate

under the same procedures as a brokerage firm. One dollar will purchase an investment account worth \$10,000 and three accounts will cost two dollars.

Contestants can purchase any common stock on the New York or American Stock Exchange. There is no limit to the number of stocks per portfolio and stocks may be bought long or sold short at any time during the trading period.

The market will be open Monday through Friday, February 10 through March 14 and is open to all

students and faculty members of the University.

A stock brokerage commission will be charged on all purchases and sales to simulate an actual stock transaction. The commission rates will be those actually used by brokerage firms. These rates have the effect of making the commission on a lower priced stock higher than that on a higher priced stock. The commission schedule will be posted at both locations of the Mock Stock Market, the Old Business Building and LaFortune.

Market quotations used will be the latest available directly from the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.

At the end of the trading period, March 14, all accounts will be closed unless previously done so by the participant and capital (money) gains recorded.

"We don't want people to be scared away by complicated terms. All that is really involved is going to one of the centers, buying the stock you're interested in, watching its progress and then selling if it drops and recording your gains if it goes up," Curtis explained.

"The Market offers a great opportunity to students of all majors, not only business, to get an idea of how the actual Stock Market operates," said Curtis.

The hours for the Mock Stock Market will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the old Business Building and from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the main lobby of LaFortune. For further information, call Jed Curtis, 277-0130.

Self-help aid sought for underdeveloped countries

(continued from page 2)

Organizations were examined carefully as to low administrative

Smith appointed new Photo Editor

Chris Smith, a senior electrical engineering major from Aurora, Colo., has been elevated to the position of photo editor for the Observer by Tom Drape, editor-in-chief. Smith replaces Zenon Bidzinski who will become a contributing editor.

Smith has worked for the Observer as a photographer for the last year and a half. Last semester he was appointed as a contributing editor. Smith is currently the photo editor of the Dome, a position that he held last year also.

costs, degree of immediacy in help offered, nature of aid, and others. He pointed out that the aid is mainly in the form of self-help; programs which are implemented either directly with funds put into the economy in programs or by matching food stuffs for repaying help by the aided in projects in their country, also of a self-help nature.

Sondej cited statistics of imbalance in distribution of resources, as in the consumption of 80 percent of the materials by a mere 20 percent of the population.

The present technology can theoretically support 33 billion people, yet of the earth's 4 billion, only one third lives above the poverty level. Such injustices call for humane action, Sondej said.

The Fund hopes to do its part to alleviate this imbalance.

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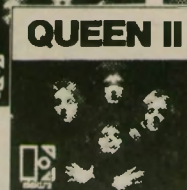
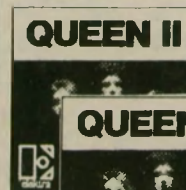
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Enter the "Boogie"
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Free University deemed success

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

Response to the new Student Government-operated Free University has been good, Project Director Ralph Pennino disclosed yesterday. "So far, it's been very successful," Pennino stated. "Close to 100 people have signed up for the fourteen courses now being offered."

Pennino said that today is the last day to sign up for the original fourteen courses. Registration is still under way, and anybody interested in teaching or taking any of the courses is asked to call the Student Government offices at 6111 and leave their name and number. Anyone registering today for the courses may do so from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

Pennino also announced the addition of seven new courses to be offered at the Free University. They are: AM Radio and Americana-1956-1974—John Grizzard

In depth history of rock and roll, the Socratic boogie, and prophets of beat America, as essence and reflection of American pop culture.

People with large collection of dated albums particularly encouraged to join. As Dylan would say regarding class size—Love minus zero—no limit.

Liberation Through Raquetball—Chris Thompson

Enrollment will be restricted to females. Students will learn creative expression through raquetball as art form.

Glitter Rock: The Decline and Fall of the Age of Decadence—Tim Powell

A survey into the history and music of the glitter era. Evolves around David Bowie, Lou Reed, American weirdos, Mott the Hoople and Roxy Music. The relation between society and the counter-glitter will be discussed.

The Science of Creative Intelligence—Rob Carsello

Simple and easy survey of the origin and nature and expression of creative intelligence in individual life and the life of society, including an analysis of a practical technique of developing creative intelligence.

'Jazz at the Nazz'

Tonight's edition of "Jazz at the Nazz" will feature the ND Jazz Band. The time is 10 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune.

Beginning and Intermediate Football—Terry Salazar—Dr. Foss

Introductory course in the art of playing foosball. Covers the basic elements of play (goalie and forward). Seminar once per week. Advanced techniques for those

interested in going professional.

Simple Cooking—Pat McLaughlin

The tensions of being SBP have obviously shown. This course will teach the basics in cooking with special guest lectures on the art of

Italian cooking.

Basketball as Cosmos—Bill Principe

The study of flow and motion in basketball technique under the influence of Wild Turkey.

Pennino stated that registration for these new courses will be this Thursday and Friday.

Responding to accusations, Pennino said, "A lot of people have been wondering if this thing is a joke. It is not. The Free University is for real!"



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Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same

thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

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WANTED

Need ride to Univ. of Illinois, Feb. 14 & 21. Call Don, 1684.

Several students need people to make conversation with us in Spanish, very little tutoring. Call 259-7753 about 9 pm.

Need ride to or from NYC or Long Island sometime between Feb. 7-21. Call Ted, 289-1775.

Wanted: housekeeper, part-time. 272-4894. Top Dollar.

FOR SALE

1 pr. Head Killys with Saloman bindings. Raichle boots, Scott poles. Call Dan at 234-5200.

1 pair AR-6 speakers, like new. Asking \$139. Call 6801.

Garrard turntable, Electroponic receiver, Realistic 1,000 speakers. \$250.00. Phone 8709.

Beginner's camera outfit for sale: Mamiya Sekor 500 TL, 50 mm f2, 500 mm f8 telephoto and 2x, Soligor teleconverter. All cases included. \$320.00 Phone 8709.

NOTICES

"YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE HEART" CHARITY DANCE, SAT. FEB 8TH, 9:30 PM til 12:30 AM. DENNIS BAMBER QUARTET. CHRIST THE KING SCHOOL GYM, U.S. 31 NORTH AND DARDEN, SO. BEND. SPONSORED BY SOCIAL ACTION, CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC CHURCH. FREE REFRESHMENTS. ADMISSION \$3.50 SINGLE, \$7.00 COUPLE. TICKETS: MARY FREL - 272-4495.

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded: meet at Logan Center, 7:15 Wednesday night, for the ND-Michigan St. Basketball game. More info - Kevin, 289-3408.

Casting for new smash musical "Kathy Reilly," call Ron, 232-7766.

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

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.

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

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.

California Club Organizational Meeting, Wednesday nite, February 5, 6:30 p.m., Room 1-C, LaFortune Student Center. Information on club activities and plane flights. All interested Californians please attend.

Please return formal dresses (pink, off-white). Belongs to younger sister. Room 200, 7879.

Fred Graver plays "How Could I not Miss a Girl Your Size?" Friday nite - midnight - at the Nazz.

1955 Gibson Les Paul 1929 national resonator guitar. Expert repair service. Discount on strings. Sunflower Music Shop, 632 Portage Ave.

FOR RENT

503 W. Jefferson duplex. 3 rooms. second floors. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596.

Graduate student needs apartment mate. 1 room for each, conveniently located, reasonable rent. Call 232-0030 after 6 pm for details.

Four large houses in excellent condition for rent. Within 1/2 mile of campus and furnished. Leases run from June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976 at \$300 per month (utilities not included). Interviews this Sat and Sun (Feb 8 and 9). Addresses are 1120 Lawrence, 1018 N. Eddy, 1034 N. Eddy, and 1126 N. Hill St. Call 233-2613 after 4 and before 11 pm.

Share house, 1013 ND Ave. \$50 and utilities. 288-3408.

Furnished apartment, 2 people, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, all utilities. Near ND. 272-6174.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: at Nickie's Fri nite. Overcoat and wallet. Please call John, 282-1039. Reward.

Lost: South Dining Hall. Cig. lighter, engraved with map of Germany. Please call Mark, 277-1560.

Lost: circular medal on chain at gym no. 4 at ACC. Tues, Jan 28. Call 3191.

Lost: one blue stocking cap on North Quad on Thursday. Call Tim, 8977.

Lost: 8 ft. blue and white knitted scarf. Call 3694. Reward.

Found: pr. of glasses (brown). Call Bill, 8697.

Found: set of keys on ND Ave. Opposite Lib. Call 8428.

PERSONALS

The countdown is over and the day is come for the birth of Murph. Happy Birthday, Marilyn from 219.

My lambs: Congratulations on your engagement! Welcome back to the fold.
Your loving father,
J.C.

Big week for Irish, MSU tonight

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Until tournament time, if Notre Dame gets an NCAA bid, the most crucial week for Irish basketball begins tonight when the Spartans of Michigan State arrive for an 8:10 contest. Saturday, the South Carolina Gamecocks come to town and Monday the Irish entertain the Air Force Academy Falcons.

In the mean time, if there is to be a "tournament time" for Notre Dame this season, wins against MSU and USC are no less than essential.

"This is a big week," said ND head coach Digger Phelps. "With Michigan State Wednesday and South Carolina Saturday, we've got to have it this week."

As far as tournament considerations are concerned, tonight's game with Michigan State presents a big opportunity for the Irish to improve their chances. The Spartans are currently 12-5 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten, only a game behind Purdue and Minnesota. MSU is even odds to finish in the second spot and an Irish win may impress the NCAA selectors.

But, as with most things, win-

ning will be easier said than done.

The Spartans have won their last four games in a row including a 101-63 thrashing of Ohio State in Columbus Monday night. "Michigan State is hot," said Digger. "They clobbered Ohio State Monday night and that was down there. I think they're the second best team in the Big Ten although their record doesn't indicate it."

The Spartans big man is 6'7" senior Lindsay Hairston who mans the center position, and as assistant coach Dick DiBiasi says, "Hairston gets the ball about 40 times a game, and he'll pass it off maybe twice." After Monday's game, Hairston's average has dipped just below the 20 p.p.g. mark, but that, more than likely, is due to the fact that Terry Furlow's has just risen above the 20 point level.

Furlow is a 6-5 junior forward who has scored 63 points in his last two games. Saturday against Illinois Furlow had 27 points and against Ohio State he hit for 36. The rest of the Spartans helped out somewhat as MSU canned 20 of their first 31 shots against the Buckeyes.

Joining Hairston and Furlow in the starting lineup are 6-1 senior

Peter Davis and 5-9 junior Benny White. The other forward is freshman Jeff Tropf who first started against Indiana when ten members of coach Gus Ganakas squad walked out before the game. Tropf has been in the first five ever since.

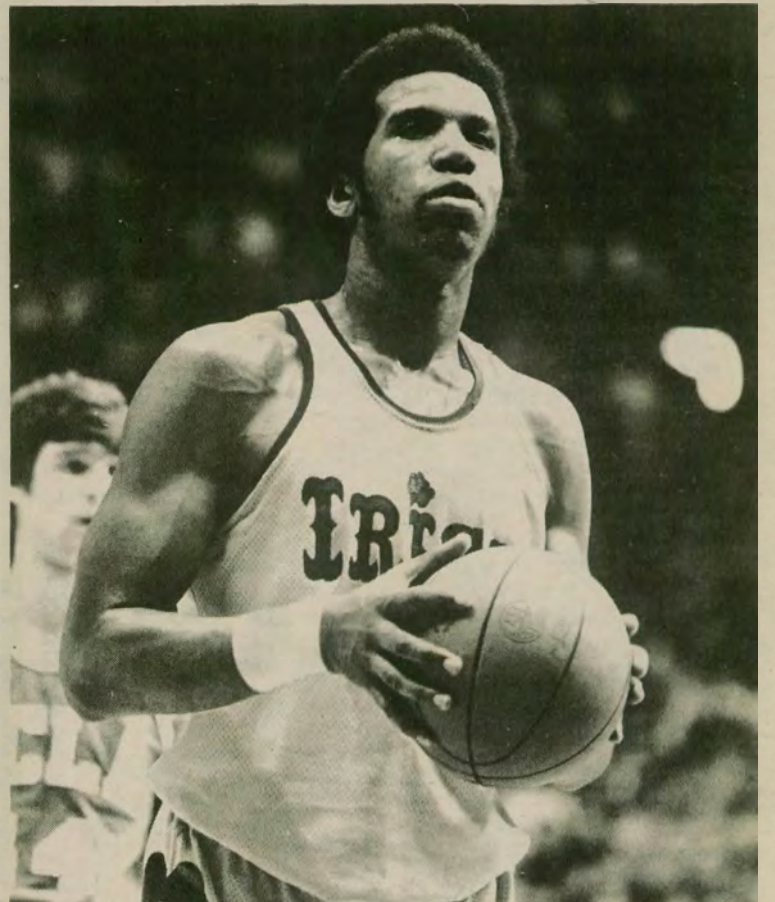
That incident may have been a blessing in disguise for the Spartans because, since then, Michigan State has been 7-1, losing only to conference rival Minnesota, three weeks ago.

For the Irish, the big question is still Adrian Dantley, and whether the nation's second leading scorer will be able to play after suffering a lacerated eye and broken nose in Saturday's game against Xavier. "We don't know yet," explained Digger. "We won't know for sure until tomorrow night before the game."

Dantley, however, has been practicing all week sporting a mask that covers his nose and extends above and below his eyes on either side. He is expected to see action.

To hold off the Spartans, A.D.'s 31.1 points may come in handy, but Phelps wants some off-the-court help.

"The students have got to do it for us this week," he said. "They've got to make it happen. They have to tear this place apart for us tonight and on Saturday afternoon. We need it this week."



THE IRISH begin a crucial week tonight entertaining Michigan State, and their crucial question is the playing status of Adrian Dantley.

IH cagers begin last week

by Fred Herbst

Six teams entered the final week of the Interhall Basketball season with perfect records this past Sunday.

The winners of the ten leagues as well as the runners-up in each league will participate in the playoffs.

Led by Mike Bonifer and Frank Allocco, Off-Campus III has clinched the title in League I with a 7-0 slate. Dillon I has a one game lead over Pangborn II for the League's final playoff spot.

While both Sorin I and Alumni I are assured playoff berths, Alumni I is trying to overtake a one game Sorin I lead for the championship of League II.

Women's team drops first two

by Pete McHugh

Well, like it or not, yet another male bastion has fallen. The Notre Dame women's basketball team played its first home game and the first female intercollegiate game ever Saturday morning on the main floor of the ACC. Unfortunately, however, the old Irish winning tradition could not take effect as the girls were swamped by a more experienced Toledo team 50-31.

Before a sparse crowd in the South Dome, Notre Dame could never really penetrate the Rockets' tenacious zone defense. Junior Mary Clemency and freshman Mary Lou Mulvihill led the Irish attack with eleven and nine points respectively.

The defeat was the women's second in as many contests following a 84-23 trouncing against Michigan State Thursday night in East Lansing. The Spartans, ranked second in their division and a probable national tournament team, simply outclassed the smaller Irish. Mulvihill took team honors with eight points.

Irish coach Jeanne Earley felt her team was a bit intimidated by its first competition. "Our biggest problem is confidence. What we do in practice is not what we do in the game."

Whatever they do in practice, they'll be doing a lot of it tonight in their final preparation for the first cross-roads clash with St. Mary's Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC. Coach Earley is confident, "We're hoping to outrun them. For one thing, we've got the quickness and the press for them to make errors."

Undeclared Pangborn I seems to have the League III crown in hand while Holy Cross II has nailed down a playoff position.

Tied in the loss column, Morrissey I holds a slim half game lead over Fisher II in League IV.

In League V, Howard I is coasting to the title with a 9-0 record. Off-Campus V (6-3) is fighting to hold off Off-Campus VI (5-4) for the League's final playoff spot.

Keenan I has a lock on the top spot in League VI. Second place Flanner II has sewn up a playoff position.

League VII has been claimed by unbeaten Stanford I with Off-Campus VI taking the playoff berth.

Cavanaugh II and Zahm I are currently tied for the lead of League VIII with 5-1 records.

In League IX, Grace IV (4-1) holds a half game lead over St. Ed's I (3-1). Both teams appear to have earned playoff spots.

Grace I has wrapped up League X with an unblemished record. Cavanaugh I has clinched a playoff berth with a 7-2 slate.

Eight teams will see action as the playoffs begin this Sunday. Play will continue in the double elimination playoffs until a champion from each Quad is determined. The two Quad champions will then meet in a best two of three playoff on March 5 to settle the Interhall basketball championship.

ND 14th, 18th in latest hoops poll

AP Poll

1. Indiana (5)	20-0	1000
2. UCLA	15-2	838
3. Louisville	15-1	800
4. Maryland	14-3	651
5. Kentucky	15-2	623
6. North Car. St.	13-3	499
7. Alabama	15-2	419
8. Southern Cal	13-3	360
9. Oregon	15-2	353
10. Arizona St.	17-2	291
11. Marquette	13-3	197
12. North Carolina	11-5	145
13. LaSalle	16-3	116
14. Notre Dame	11-6	87
15. Tennessee	13-3	81
16. Clemson	11-7	31
17. Arizona	14-4	18
18. Creighton	15-4	15
19. Rutgers	14-4	14
20. Penn	14-4	13

UPI Poll

1. Indiana (40)	20-0	400
2. UCLA	15-2	324
3. Louisville	15-1	321
4. Maryland	14-3	217
5. Kentucky	15-2	207
6. North Carolina St.	13-3	193
7. Alabama	15-2	162
8. Southern Cal	13-3	141
9. Arizona St.	17-2	108
10. Oregon	15-2	58
11. North Carolina	11-5	26
12. Marquette	13-3	21
13. Arizona	15-4	15
14. Oregon St.	12-7	14
15. Clemson	10-7	11
16. (Tie) UN-Las Vegas	15-3	10
16. (Tie) Notre Dame	11-6	10
18. (Tie) LaSalle	16-3	9
18. (Tie) Creighton	15-4	9
18. (Tie) Tennessee	13-3	9

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