

Rally proposed at "bull session"

by Mary Pat Tarpy
Staff Reporter

A group of nearly 85 concerned Notre Dame students, including student government officers and prospective candidates for student government posts next year, met in a "bull session" sponsored by student government last night in the LaFortune ballroom and decided to stage a rally to make the desires and opinions of the student body more visible to the candidates.

The decision to rally, which will be held on Wednesday, February 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom, arose after a number of students attending the session complained that "the administration was walking all over the students" and that "students were being treated like ten-year olds."

In particular, the rally would provide a middle ground for discussion of various student complaints and also aid the candidates formulate their platforms for the approaching student government election.

Most of the students felt that a combined effort might get a little more response.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin laid out the ground rules for the rally.

"We'll have each of the candidates give a three minute platform presentation speech and then open it up so that students will be able to say what they want," McLaughlin stated. "There'll be the rally; the candidates will be there; all concerned students should also be there or remain silent," he added.

Apathy towards student government

Discussion at the "bull session" also centered the function and role of the student government. One fear that a number of students expressed was that the student body was becoming "apathetic" and "alienated" from student government.

Attendance at this "bull session" was given as an example of the student apathy. "You can tell there are a lot of concerned students on this campus when only 75 students out of 6000 show up," commented one participant after surveying the crowd.

"If this is any indication how students on campus feel, then we're left out in the cold," McLaughlin added.

McLaughlin continued on to explain the role of student government, and how it involves itself with student problems.

"One of the first issues to come up was the alcohol directive with the \$50 fine for violations. It took 48 hours to get rid of the directive," McLaughlin noted.



SBP PAT MCLAUGHLIN addresses around 85 Notre Dame students at the "bull session" held in LaFortune last night (photo by John Phelan).

"The second thing was the prices for basketball tickets, when the students wanted to boycott," he continued. "Then there was the housing issue in October," McLaughlin added.

"Just because we didn't put everything we did in the paper doesn't mean we ignored it," McLaughlin stated.

Calendar discussed

Another major issue brought up during the course of the evening was the 1975-76 calendar. McLaughlin explained that after conferring with University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchae and members of the Academic Council, the consensus was in

agreement with the calendar that was decided upon.

"Everyone feels that we were not misled," McLaughlin said. "Any changes will have to come through the Academic Council."

Concerning the possibility of loss of accreditation if the Thanksgiving break were extended, McLaughlin cited the calendar issue as the turning point which brought this situation to a head.

"We had over 30 calls from students the other day about the calendar, which gives a good indication that someone is upset," McLaughlin said.

In summing up the events of the evening, McLaughlin observed, "I feel that we got something done tonight. The affects remain to be seen in the future."

At other Catholic universities

Coeducational living policies compared

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Should Grace Hall become an experiment in coeducational living—and there is still no evidence that it will—Notre Dame will join a number of other Catholic universities already offering similar options.

One proposal, submitted Wednesday by Grace Rector Fr. Thomas McNally, calls for residents of both sexes to be housed on four of the tower's floors. Reaction has been strong on both sides.

But whatever difficulties such an experiment would raise, it would certainly not be un-Catholic.

Georgetown University, a large Catholic campus run by the Jesuit order, has offered co-educational facilities for six years. Only two single-sex dormitories remain.

"Sentiment is pretty strongly in favor of it," Dean of Students Valerie Yokie explained. "Of course, some people raised their eyebrows at first, but it's hard to find any opposition any more."

Georgetown's co-ed facilities began when shortage of housing space for women became critical, she explained, but now students must specifically opt for all-male or all-female living.

"We had a men's hall that had become a real problem with vandalism and loud parties," she continued. "When we introduced two floors of women, it seemed to simmer the building down quite a bit. The people are more respectful, more humane. Of course, it's hard to say that it was all because of the women."

The Georgetown system is similar to McNally's proposal in that sections of rooms on each floor are reserved for women, and bath facilities are separate.

At CSC-owned Stonehill College just outside of Boston, however, residents of one co-ed hall share bathrooms and are evenly dispersed throughout the building.

Fr. Bill Braun, director of the co-

educational Holy Cross Center and before in one of the halls," he explained, "but when the survey came out, a lot of students wouldn't even turn it in. There just wasn't any support."

Fr. James Kelly, Notre Dame sociology professor and former professor at Portland, says the benefits of a co-ed situation are "minimal."

"Spacial arrangements are not the most significant factor in achieving better relationships between boys and girls," he commented. "The dorm becomes public space. It tends to become more like an apartment house than a community

The center, formerly a seminary, was a deliberate experiment in co-educational living.

"We have eight adults, including three priests and four women, living at the center. We feel it's our job to open up a new part of education. There's a real community feeling—the people do the laundry and dishes together, eat together and so on."

Seven college-run townhouses which do not include adult supervision are also coeducational. Braun noted that promiscuity, loud parties and what he calls "adolescent vulgarity" appear to be less common than in all-male dormitories.

"Role-playing is greater in an all-male situation," he explained. "We've found that girls knock that down very quickly."

But not all Catholic colleges have found the idea equally appealing. King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has girls on the top three floors of one residence hall and connecting stairwells are kept locked.

Although Housing Co-ordinator, Fr. Paul Farber, says King's administrators are "pleased" with the arrangement, there is no plan to mingle the sexes within floors, and parietal hours are enforced.

Another CSC campus, the University of Portland, defeated a co-ed housing proposal on the basis of negative student response in a university poll.

Ecott Pell, a Portland graduate, said the issue "died out."

"There had been a sit-in for it the year before in one of the halls," he explained, "but when the survey came out, a lot of students wouldn't even turn it in. There just wasn't any support."

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WINTER STILL holds it's grip on the lake despite the spring-like weather yesterday. Temperatures are expected to remain high over the weekend (photo by Paul Joyce).

world briefs

HESPERUS, Colo. (UPI) - Violet Smith, 69, says she'll use her gun to thwart any "damn federal bureaucrats" who try to make her pay extra tax on the ore she digs out of her tiny coal mine in the Rocky Mountains.

"I've got guns and my neighbors have got guns, and if that's what it takes to keep them off my land, that's the way it'll be," she said. "A body's got to take a stand somewhere."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotiators for Trans World Airlines and the International Association of Machinists reached tentative agreement on a new work contract Thursday evening, averting a possible midnight strike.

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. Thursday announced new production plans that will mean a return to work for 2,700 of its idled workers.

DETROIT (UPI) - The Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that 1974 profits fell 60 per cent from record 1973 earnings to \$361 million and were the lowest for any nonstrike year since 1958.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA Director William Colby testified Thursday the "almost hysterical excitement" about alleged domestic spying by his agency has made American undercover agents abroad fear for their lives.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is in the deepest recession of the post-World War II era on the basis of revised Gross National Product data, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Liberals on the House Ways and Means Committee said Thursday they would carry their fight to end the oil depletion allowance to a caucus of all House Democrats.

on campus today

friday, feb. 21

12:15 pm--lecture, "values, ministry, and higher education" by e. whitehead, lib. faculty lounge.
3:30pm--philosophy lecture, "moral concepts, dramatic narratives, & historical understanding" by a. macintyre, lib. faculty lounge.
5 pm--vespers, log chapel.
5 pm--mass 9 dinner, bulla shed.
7-12 pm--wacky winter weekend events, smc.
7:30 pm--hockey, nd vs minnesota-duluth, acc.
8 pm--world travel series, "alaskan journey" by n. smith, o'laughlin aud.
9 pm--waltzing party, \$1.50, lafortune ballroom.
9 pm-1 am--smc coffeehouse, 9-c. libert, 10-j. fitzpatrick & m. armstrong, 11 & 12-steinman, hay, caulfield, mcpartlin.

saturday, feb. 22

12 noon-5 pm--wacky winter weekend events, nd.
2 pm--swim meet, illinois st. u. vs nd, rock.
2 pm--women's basketball rematch, smc vs nd, acc pit.
6:30 pm--film, "bobby", lib. aud.
7:30 pm--hockey, nd vs minnesota-duluth, acc.
8 pm--drama, "medea", ga \$2, faculty & students \$1.50, o'laughlin aud.

sunday, feb. 23

11:30 am--interview, dave anderson with fr. frank gartland, wndu-tv.
2:30 pm--drama, "medea", o'laughlin aud.
4:30 pm--evensong vespers, lady chapel.
7-10 pm--tryouts, for "a poor man's vaudeville", little theatre, moreau, smc.
8, 10 pm--film, "the heart is a lonely hunter", \$1, eng. aud.
8:15 pm--concert, becky stauffer & william cerny, lib. aud.



feature times 'Lenny'
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M-T-W-T- 7:15 - 9:15

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Response from Wacky raffle low

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Student response to the 1975 Wacky Winter Weekend (WWW) Raffle has not been very great, according to Patty Romano, chairman of the raffle.

"So far we've only sold 150 tickets out of 1500 we had hoped to sell. If we don't sell at least 300 tickets, the raffle will have to be called off and the money refunded," Romano stated.

The proceeds from the raffle are earmarked towards defraying the expenses of the weekend which is co-sponsored by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Social Commissions. Any money left over after the expenses are paid will be used for future activities planned this semester.

"If the raffle fails, it will not only affect this weekend but also any other activities held for the remainder of the semester," commented Romano.

The winner of the raffle will be able to choose from one of four; trip to Daytona for one plus a Disney world side trip; a trip to Daytona for two; a night in Chicago for two; or, for seniors only an option for the senior ball.

"The Chicago trip senior ball options were added after the

tickets were printed in order to give students a wider range of choices," Romano explained. "We never anticipated this much of a problem selling the tickets," she added.

The objective of the WWW is to provide a fun, inexpensive weekend.

"We would have liked to have started a tradition like Mardi Gras and An-Tostal, but if it fails, I doubt that it will be tried again next year," Romano observed.

The festivities will start tonight with a Happy Hour at Kubiak's, followed by a dance held at St. Mary's and ending with the raffle drawing at midnight.

The fun moves to Notre Dame on Saturday with several events scheduled, including: Vice on Ice, the Hockey Hookers vs the Interhall Iceman of Flanner, a Hans Brinker skating race, a Brrrr-lap sack race and a Snow Sculpture contest with the theme "What Notre Dame Means to Me."

Students are asked to support the event by buying a raffle ticket. The tickets are one dollar and can be purchased at the ND and SMC Dining Halls at dinner, Student Union Ticket Office, at the dance Friday night or from any one of the people listed on the WWW program. Chances will be available until the drawing at midnight, Friday.

SUNDAY MASSES MAIN CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Bob Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Frank Gartland, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Leonard Banas, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

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Fellman praises Supreme Court

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

"On the whole, I think that the Supreme Court has served us well in keeping alive the separation of powers," stated David Fellman, in last night's concluding session of "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate."

Fellman, Vilas Professor of political science at the University

of Wisconsin, continued, "There is no legal slot machine which solves Constitutional problems. The best we can hope for is to look for points of equilibrium and agreement between competing interests and clashing ideas. In doing this, the Supreme Court has provided an indispensable function."

Speaking to a moderately-sized audience in the library auditorium,

Fellman stressed the importance of the Court as the interpretive branch of the federal government. He remarked that the Court is often called on to define executive, legislative, and judicial powers.

The professor also noted that one of the main functions of the Supreme Court is a judication, the method of settling controversies. However, he pointed out that not all adjudications takes place in the courts. In the United States, many controversies are settled at the polls, with legislation, and through negotiations and contracts.

Fellman declared, "The Supreme Court has jurisdiction over many cases regarding the constitutionality of acts of Congress and the President, as well as its own acts. Yet it is improper for the Court to give advisory judgments; it can only give declaratory judgments."

In emphasizing the Supreme Court's power over the President, Fellman cited the example of its decision on whether or not there is such a thing as executive privilege.

He related that the court established its legal existence, and based it on the Constitution as a "qualified privilege, fundamental to the operation of government and rooted in the separation of powers."

He added that the court may review the authority of any Presidential power, and that the President's subordinates are also subject to judicial review. The Supreme Court has, in its history, reviewed such Presidential acts as the veto power, the right to sign a bill after the adjournment of Congress, and the power to deport enemy aliens in wartime.

"Every American judge has the authority to refuse to enforce a law on the basis of unconstitutionality," Fellman maintained. He noted that the Supreme Court has declared a little over 100 federal statutes and 800 local and state laws unconstitutional.

"Some of these cases have had a tremendous impact," he observed, listing the Dred Scott Case, the Civil Rights Cases of 1883, and the two Child Labor Cases.

Yet Fellman contended that judicial review on federal statutes "should not be given exaggerated stature." He said that the number of cases declared unconstitutional is small compared with the number of statutes which have been passed by Congress. He also mentioned that the Court imposes

restrictions on itself in reference to judicial review, including assuming initially that a statute is valid and refusing to consider most cases.

"The Supreme Court has made it abundantly clear that separation of powers requires Congress to legislate and forbids the President from making the law. It also limits the judiciary to the function of adjudication. Yet one may question if the Supreme Court has not overstepped the boundary line to make laws," asserted Fellman. He said that the Supreme Court decision on capital punishment, among others, read like a statute.

Fellman also insisted that to "subject federal and state laws to uncontrollable judicial review

(continued on page 8)



SPEAKING IN the Library Auditorium, David Fellman stated that the Supreme Court had worked well in keeping alive the separation of powers

Faculty Senate referendum out; key faculty positions outlined

by George Eckes
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate is sending out a referendum today on University Governance to all teaching, research, special professional and library faculty. The purpose of the referendum is to establish faculty positions on key issues and to indicate what courses of action are to be pursued.

The Senate feels a formal position on certain areas of concern would be beneficial in regards to letting the administration be informed of where the faculty stands on specific administration policy. As a result, it has spent the past six months compiling reports on various aspects of governance at Notre Dame.

Modifying proposals

It is also the intention of the Senate to use its right of agenda in the Academic Council to bring before that legislative body proposals, supported by the faculty at large, to modify the academic regulations of the University.

Prof. James T. Cushing, chairman of the Faculty Senate was pleased with the idea of the referendum.

"Prior to pursuing a stand before the administration, or anybody, it's good policy to know you have a certified position," he said. "Last year we conducted a poll on salary and retirement benefits with excellent feedback, but the referendum is far more extensive in its approach," Cushing noted.

Compensation increase

High on the list of priorities is compensation increases of no less than \$1400, with a minimum of \$1200 being in salary and the remainder in fringe benefits, retroactive to the beginning of the 1974-75 contract year.

Another point being stressed is the adequacy of the \$600 cost-of-living supplement in the face of the inflation-plagued economy.

The Senate also wants faculty input on the following issues:

1) a University budget priorities committee, requesting the administration to make available to the faculty each year a distribution of academic-year salaries by quartiles (high, median, and low quartile) for each rank (Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor,

Instructor) for each of the four Colleges in the University, as well as the corresponding salary increases for the coming academic year.

2) a suggestion that each member of the teaching and research faculty be requested to file with his department chairman a "Faculty Service Report".

3) a Senate proposal to conduct a faculty evaluation of those academic officers of the University whose jurisdiction serves the entire academic community.

4) similar evaluations for appropriate college or departmental faculties for deans and chairmen.

5) urging departmental Committees on Appointments and Promotions to follow the present Academic Manual meticulously in making their recommendations.

6) considerations of religious affiliation in regards to employment and promotion.

7) beginning collective bargaining at Notre Dame.

The deadline for receipt of all faculty ballots is Wednesday, February 26. The Senate is hoping for a large return to show the body's unanimity. After the ballots are tabulated, the results of the referendum will be published in the Notre Dame Report.

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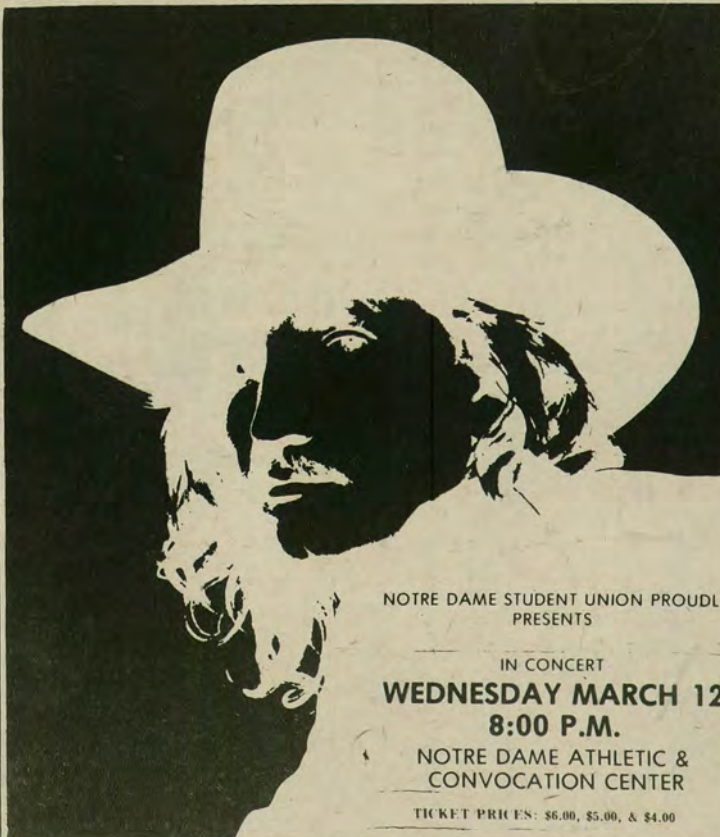
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St. Mary's enrollment increasing

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

With the possibility of decreasing enrollments facing private educational institutions in the mid-1970's, St. Mary's College has continued to increase in its enrollment.

According to the January issue of St. Mary's Report, the National Center of Educational Statistics indicated that "the total Fall 1974 enrollment in private colleges increased nationwide by only three percent over last year, with more than fifty percent of those colleges experiencing an enrollment decrease, or at best, one unchanged from the previous year."

The total 1974-75 enrollment figure at St. Mary's was 1,694 - the largest in the college's history. This figure represents a 9.4 percent increase over the previous year.

The class of 1978 contributed 534 to the total enrollment figure, with students representing 40 states and 8 foreign countries.

The Admissions Office received over 1,000 applications for the 1974-1975 academic year. Thus far, 800 applications have been received for next year.

"Next year we will only be taking 450 freshmen since we now are at capacity enrollment," Sr. Anna Mae Golden, director of admissions explained.

"Last year we had to convert study lounges and other areas into resident quarters," Golden continued. "We expected more cancellations than we received and consequently we're overcrowded," she added.

Admission to St. Mary's is based on high school transcripts, recommendations and S.A.T. test scores. "The average verbal scores ranged from 450 to 500 and the math from 500 to 550," noted Golden.

Thirty percent of the present freshman class ranked in the top tenth of their high school graduating class, and fifty percent

Observer Insight

were in the top fifth. Over fifty percent of the freshmen had combined S.A.T. scores of 1,000 or higher.

"In our estimation, high school grades and rank are more of a determining factor than the SAT scores, since day to day work is more indicative of the performance the student can be expected to produce," explained Golden. "Extracurricular activities are an additional asset for prospective students but they don't have the same importance as grades and test scores. We do like to see well-rounded students, though," she commented. "Interviews are recommended but not

Humanistic Studies with a mind to Law School later," she further added. "The Business Administration department now is the fastest growing discipline in the college," Golden stated.

"Illinois is the state where the largest number of our students come from, followed by Indiana and Ohio," said Joan Organ, admissions counselor. "We also have a lot of foreign students from Bolivia, Guam, the Canal Zone, Central America, Liberia and Nicaragua," she continued.

'Our academic excellence is the reason they cite most often for coming here.'

required unless we have some questions," Golden further added.

According to Golden, there are several reasons why someone would want to attend St. Mary's.

"Our academic excellence is the reason they cite most often for coming here. Some also have friends here who like it. Our being a women's college is a secondary factor," she said.

"The largest number of intents for next fall center around education, nursing and business. Many have a career orientation and may go into English or

"We are developing new areas of recruitment in Florida, Texas, Connecticut and especially in the

New York City area," added Mary Anne Madden, admissions counselor.



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Legal conference planned on sports, entertainment

Legal counsellors for several of the nation's top entertainers and athletes will participate in a forum planned by the Notre Dame Law School March 6-8. Law Faculty and students from more than 60 American schools have already confirmed plans to attend the conference which will discuss topics such as contracting, copyrights, collective bargaining and estate and tax planning.

The forum to be held at the Center for Continuing Education, will open with an address by Charles A. Scoot of Gang, Tyre and Brown, a Los Angeles firm representing Bob Hope and other major entertainers. At 2:30 p.m., Herman Finkelstein, special counsel to the American Society of Composers and Producers will discuss copyrights and royalties.

Other speakers include James E. Finks, executive vice-president and general manager of the Chicago Bears; John Mackey, former football great, now a player's agent; and Associate Dean David T. Link of Notre Dame who will discuss taxation in sports. Sports columnist Bill Gleason of the Chicago Sun-Times will speak at the dinner Friday night on "The Role of the Fan in Sports."

Special attention will concentrate on the legal aspects of forming new leagues, shifting franchises, problems facing stars performing in different countries, and taxation interpretations in the multi-million dollar fields of sports and entertainment.

Registration for the sessions are now being accepted by the Center

for Continuing Education. Special arrangements will permit law school faculty to attend the event at a reduced rate and all law students to enter free of charge. All other participants will be subject to a \$125 fee to cover conference costs.

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Hesburgh dinner Junior parents weekend outlined

by Terry Keelan
Staff Reporter

Next weekend, Feb. 28 to March 2, the University and the Junior Class will co-sponsor the Junior Parents weekend. An annual event, the weekend is designed to allow a first-hand experience of the community at Notre Dame other than that of the hectic first semester football weekends. The agenda will include basketball and hockey games, a special President's Dinner at which Father Hesburgh and Junior class president Augie Grace will speak, and a closing breakfast Sunday morning, March 2.

When the parents arrive on Friday, they will check into one of

five hotels in town where room reservations have been made for them by the Parents Weekend Committee. At 7:30 parents may attend the Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin hockey game for a reduced ticket price of \$3.50 per ticket. After the game there will be a cocktail party in the ACC Monogram Room.

Saturday morning at 10:00 collegiate workshops will be in session. At these workshops, parents can become familiar with their son or daughters' program of studies and faculty instructors. The Notre Dame Alumni Association will also show the movie Notre Dame in Review starting at 12:30 p.m. and continuing through Saturday af-

ternoon in the Library Auditorium.

At 2:00 p.m. the N.D.-Dayton Basketball game, again \$3.50 per ticket, (or \$10 for three tickets, as with the hockey game). Following is the Junior Class Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 5:00 p.m. A special liturgy, to be read by Father Hesburgh, has been written by members of the Junior class. University Chaplain Rev. Robert Griffin, CSC, will deliver the homily.

The Presidential Dinner will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the North Dining Hall. A roast beef dinner including appetizer, dessert and wine which costs \$8.75 a ticket has been planned. Sunday morning the weekend will close with a breakfast in the North Dining Hall.

Intelsat satellite loses control; authorities destroy it over sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Atlas Centaur rocket carrying the seventh Intelsat IV communications satellite into orbit hurtled out of control moments after launch Thursday night and space agency authorities destroyed the \$30 million mission in a ball of fire over the Atlantic Ocean.

Henry Slone, project manager

of Atlas Centaur, said the malfunctions on the craft began two minutes and 20 seconds after the 6:35 p.m. liftoff.

"It appears everything was normal up to the booster cutoff," Slone said. Then, he said, "several things went wrong" with the rocket which caused it to tumble wildly out of control.

Slone said when it became apparent the tumbling could not be corrected and the mission was lost, the Air Force range safety officer destroyed the rocket for safety reasons. He said every rocket contains destruction charges which can be triggered in the event it goes out of control.

The remains of the rocket and the communications satellite tumbled into the Atlantic after the explosion. Cape officials said the debris fell into the ocean about 500 miles downrange from the cape at a point north and east of the Bahamas.

They did not immediately explain how far north and east of the Bahamas the wreckage fell.

Residents of the Palm Beach and Miami coastal area reported seeing a "ball of fire" in the sky over the ocean.

Space agency officials blamed a failure in the rocket's second stage for the mission's failure and engineers and technicians were inspecting tape-recorded signals from both vehicles to determine exactly what happened.

However, Slone said it may take several weeks before a decision is reached on the exact cause of the failure of the mission. Unlike most Intelsat launches, this one was uninsured.

Space agency spokesman Chuck Hollinshead said machinists of the striking McDonnell Douglas Corp. had "nothing whatsoever" to do with the launch. General Dynamics, he said, is the contractor for the Atlas Centaur.

Tickets to go on sale for Joe Walsh concert

Tickets for the March 12 appearance of rock guitarist and vocalist Joe Walsh at the A.C.C. will go on sale this Monday, February 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the Student Union ticket Office and 9:00 a.m. at the A.C.C.

Pete Kernan, who is coordinating the concert preparations

with Student Union and Bamboo Productions, explained that the regular full allotment of tickets will go on sale at the Student Union ticket office at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

"All mail orders were filled with tickets from sections C & D of the A.C.C. allocation," Kernan stated, "so that sections A & B on the main floor will be available at Student Union beginning with Row 1 on Monday morning."

Walsh will be joined on stage by former Beach Boy Ricky Fataar on drums, David Mason on keyboards, and Brian Garofolo on bass.

Walsh, a former member of the James Gang, has released two solo albums, "The Smoker You Drink-The Player You Get," and "So What?" on the ABC-Dunhill label. This week's edition of Rolling Stone has a biographical interview of Joe Walsh in the features section.

Tickets for the concert are \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00.



Joe Walsh

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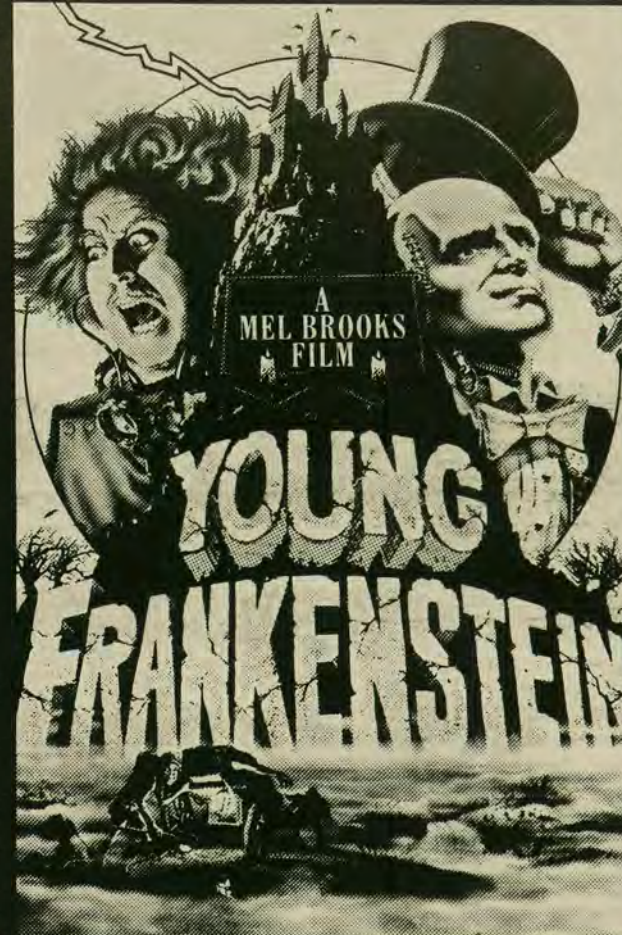
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FROM THE MADCAP MAKER OF "BLAZING SADDLES"

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW



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PG

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left in the lurch

Grads

hugh harman

The front page of last Monday's Observer featured a report on the proposed grad student complex and is, unfortunately, indicative of the Administration's concern (or lack thereof) for grad students.

As usual the Administration is plodding blindly ahead with their own plans for helping out (or not helping out) the grads and of course using no grad student input. To my knowledge, not one student has been consulted with regard to any graduate housing plans or decisions, although there is no doubt that it is a matter of utmost concern to all the grads.

The statement which is most representative of the Administration's self-feeding self-righteousness is Fr. Wilson's pronouncement the HE would prefer an apartment complex, for graduate students as opposed to a residence hall. He is backed up in this preference by Prof. Gordon, head of Advanced Studies, who states that HE considers dorms too "limiting" and prefers instead the apartment complex. In an attempt to show support for graduate non-dorm preference he mentions that only 300 of 1800 grad students currently live on campus. However, he naturally fails to mention the reason for this low (?) number: there is no room for more. The fact is that each year there are more applications for grad housing than there is room. It would seem that on campus housing for grads is very much in favor everywhere but in the Administration, and, unfortunately, that's where it counts.

What is needed in this instance instead of one-sided decisions on the part of a paternalistic Administration is an open dialogue between the Golden Dome and the grad students, and not just in regard to the housing situation although there is no doubt that that is the current sore point.

In a larger sense, the entire University attitude toward grad students is on the firing line. As stated too many times before, grad students are third rate students here at du Lac. Needs of the grads are considered second, if at all, whenever a decision is made and yet grads are a very important part of the University community. They work as teaching assistants, as research assistants, and as cheap labor for the dining halls and the security force. Grad students make this school more than the football capital of the Midwest and, more importantly, they make the University of Notre Dame more than a college.

Toward the end of better grad student recognition and inclusion within the University decision making process the post-Ann-Darwin-Palmer Graduate Student Union is testing its wings with a petition directed to "the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, the Administration, and the University at Large." Basically the petition 1) demands a reversal of the Lewis Hall decision and 2) insists on representation on the committees which deal with the future housing needs of the University. The petition is currently being circulated through the ranks of the graduate students and has now hopefully been posted at the offices of each department and at each of the graduate dormitories.

It is fervently hoped that the petition will cause the University to include the grads in the decision making, although some have their doubts, and of course suggestions more radical than a petition have been made. One such suggestion concerning the attempt to reverse the Lewis Hall decision is to picket the Administration Bldg. This picketing would be done by graduate students and, so the suggestion runs, by graduate nuns in garb protesting being forced from their designated convent. The act of grad students and nuns protesting in front of the Golden Dome of the University of Notre Dame would most likely draw off-campus media coverage of the event, and perhaps not just by the South Bend media. Chicago newspapers and TV stations might feel that the event would prove of Midwest, if not national, interest.

Another radical suggestion calls for the writing of letters by the Graduate Student Union to college placement bureaus throughout the country. These letters would state the nature of graduate student conditions at the University of Notre Dame and would let everyone considering graduate work here know exactly what to expect (or not to expect) once they enrolled. A drop in grad students applications, not to mention a tarnishing of Notre Dame's reputation, would no doubt cause some action-reaction from the Administration.

The point of these types of recommendations is that it is usually fruitless and frustrating to fight the University on its home grounds (i.e. campus) and can be likened to beating your head on the radiator to call for more heat. The University is most subject to pressure from its pocketbook and its prestige. A good example is the actions of the Grad Student Union in its first year of existence. During that year, they earned the everlasting enmity of the Administration by handing out leaflets to alumni during home football games. These leaflets protested the low Teaching Assistant salaries then being paid (which is not to imply that the current salaries are high). Although the Administration was highly displeased with the GSU action, T.A. salaries were raised.

Of course it's hardly the desire of any grad student to take on the Administration in open warfare. Hopefully the petition will make the University realize that grads make up more than 20 per cent of all students enrolled here, one-fifth of the students that are third class citizens. It is the desire of these students to work with the Administration in making the decisions which affect them. It does not seem like too much to ask.

seriously, folks

The Recession

art buchwald

WASHINGTON - The recession hit so fast that nobody knows exactly how it happened. One day we were the land of milk and honey and the next day we were the land of sour cream and food stamps.

This is one explanation.

Hofberger, the Chevy salesman in Tomcat, Va., a suburb of Washington, called up Littleton, of Littleton Menswear & Haberdashery, and said, "Good news, the '75 Impalas have just come in and I've put one aside for you and your wife."

Littleton said, "I can't Hofberger. My wife and I are getting a divorce."

Hofberger said, "That's too bad. Then take the car for yourself. I'll give you \$100 extra on a trade-in because of the divorce."

"I'm sorry," Littleton said, "but I can't afford a new car this year. After I settle with my wife, I'll be lucky to buy a bicycle."

Hofberger hung up. His phone rang a few minutes later.

"This is Bedcheck the painter," the voice on the other end said. "When do you want us to start painting your house?"

"I changed my mind," said Hofberger.

"I'm not going to paint the house."

"But I ordered the paint," Bedcheck said.

"Why did you change your mind?"

"Because Littleton is getting a divorce and he can't afford a new car."

That evening when Bedcheck came home his wife said, "The new color television set arrived from Gladstone's TV Shop."

"Take it back," Bedcheck told his wife.

"Why?" she demanded.

"Because Hofberger isn't going to have his house painted now that the Littletons are getting a divorce."

The next day Mrs. Bedcheck dragged the TV set in its carton back to Gladstone. "We don't want it."

Gladstone's face dropped. He immediately called his travel agent, Sandstorm. "You know that trip you had scheduled for me to the Virgin Islands?"

"Right, the tickets are all written up."

"Cancel it. I can't go. Bedcheck just sent back the color TV set because Hofberger didn't sell a car to Littleton because they're going to get a divorce and she wants all his money."

Sandstorm tore up the airline tickets and went over to see his banker, Gripsholm. "I can't pay back the loan this month because Gladstone isn't going to the Virgin Islands."

Gripsholm was furious. When Rudemaker came in to borrow money for a new kitchen he needed for his restaurant, Gripsholm turned him down cold. "How can I loan you money when Sandstorm hasn't repaid the money he borrowed?"

Rudemaker called up the contractor, Eagleton, and said he couldn't put in a new kitchen. Eagleton laid off eight men.

Meanwhile, General Motors announced it was giving a rebate on its '75 models. Hofberger called up Littleton immediately. "Good news," he said, "even if you are getting a divorce, you can afford a new car."

"I'm not getting a divorce," Littleton said. "It was all a misunderstanding and we've made up."

"That's great," Hofberger said. "Now you can buy the Impala."

"No way," said Littleton. "My business has been so lousy I don't know why I keep the doors open."

"I didn't know that," Hofberger said.

"Do you realize I haven't seen Bedcheck, Gladstone, Sandstorm, Gripsholm, Rudemaker or Eagleton for more than a month? How can I stay in business if they don't patronize my store?"

outrider

The Dragon Lady

garry wills

The current chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan, is far to the right of Milton Friedman. Friedman would at least control the economy by adjusting the money flow. Greenspan is against any control at all.

It should come as no surprise that Greenspan believes in all the old myths of the free market. He is a disciple and friend of Ayn Rand, who is a spinner of Nietzschean myths and something of a myth herself -- or at least a legend. She is an authentic Dragon Lady, a woman so far to the right of William Buckley that she leaves the room when he enters it. Ms. Rand was the only person, along with his mother, who called Greenspan as he was sworn in.

Some dismissed Ms. Rand's influence on Greenspan as unimportant. A man has a right to his friends, after all. But Ms. Rand's only friends are disciples, and devout disciples at that. She even excommunicated her chief acolyte, Nathaniel Branden, for minor doctrinal deviations. He thereupon became a rival guru or anti-pope.

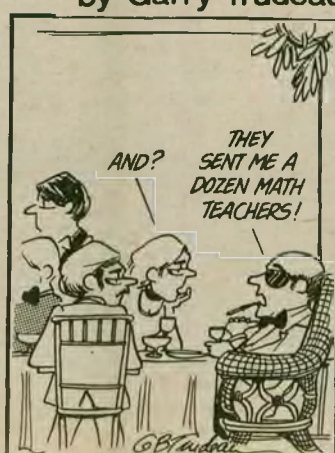
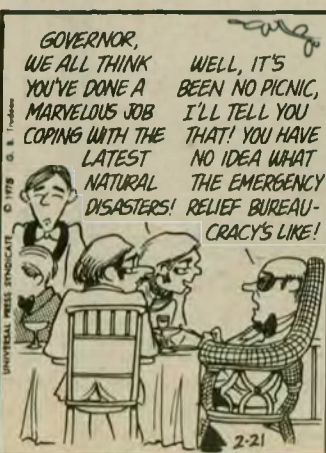
Greenspan, by the way, is Randian orthodox in the narrow way -- he was converted by the friend who became, briefly, his wife. But his young rationalists, who allow themselves few enthusiasms and think all life can be "objectively" ordered, accept the Rand discipline with an almost religious ardor, and love to make converts, selflessly preaching the gospel of selfishness. They buy Ms. Rand's lectures and play them for others at hushed and reverent sessions.

But if they are truly principled Objectivists, they charge people a fee for hearing the records. The first and fatal heresy for an Objectivist is doing someone else a favor. This is the Randian sin of Altruism. Every evil stems from it. The Altruist does what he or she thinks is good for another person, thus preventing that person from finding out what is good for his or her self. Only if everyone is properly selfish can we discover the truly "objective" order of things -- an order not imposed by division of those in power but by the concatenation of everyone's authentic desires.

Logically, this view would lead to total chaos. All education is an imposition of someone's standards -- even if that someone is an Objectivist. (There is an Objectivist college in Florida.) Language is an imposition of thought patterns from the past.

But logic has little hold on the Dragon Lady's followers. They have that simple vision, preserved as a norm, that explains a reality by existing beside it, always apart from it, never sullied by its messier "subjective" factors. Thus Alan Greenspan can preserve the free market as a model, while participating in the control of our economy. He is trying to jigger reality, inch by inch, over toward his norm. We can all take comfort in the fact that the real world will never look like the simple and empty rationalist model he uses. But fanatics who try to adjust the world, even slightly, toward the contours of a simple dream are capable of doing great harm. And a talented disciple of Ms. Rand is just that kind of dangerous fanatic.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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Letters to a Lonely God

a uniquely catholic thing

reverend robert griffin



There is nothing so absolutely touching to a priest as when a person speaks the words: "I want to go to confession." Someone wanting to go to confession; someone wanting to go to confession to you. It is the request that cannot be refused, the reminder that there is a gentleness to be exercised in Christ's name; nothing else is as important for this moment—neither your hurry, or weariness, or discouragement, or your sense of unworthiness—nothing is as important as for you to be instantly faithful to a ministry of mercy that is at the living center of every promise you have ever made to live worthily as God's priest.

One of the most delightful aspects of going to confession is that confession is such a uniquely Catholic thing to do. Protestants have their baptism and their Eucharistic practice. They have hymn-singing, Easter Sunday, and collection baskets. They have Bible reading, church suppers, and church mice. But they don't go to confession. Only Catholics go to confession; only Catholic priests hear confessions. Going to confession is one of the scary, uncomfortable duties of religion that Catholics fret about. Even priests, who are used to hearing confessions, dread being penitents who must admit their human shabbiness to another priest. But confession is the Roman Catholic thing to do, and there is a certain elegance of style in the lives of those Catholics who drop allusions to the fact that they have their own personal confessors. "My confessor," says the dowager queen-mother type, overheard on the bus: "My confessor forbids me to fast during Lent." You just know he is a fashionable Jesuit or a witty Benedictine; and you become lost in admiration imagining the two of them, detached and professional, studying the dilemmas of a dowager's sins. Only dowagers don't really have sins, which is why they can allow themselves the luxury of having confessors in the first place. Personal confessors are a way some dowager queen-mother types have of complimenting themselves for never being more than a little naughty.

But most of us who could really profit from having a personal confessor are too much embarrassed to expose ourselves regularly to the discernment of a single eye, so we window-shop for confessors. City

priests regularly meet the window-shopping penitents: the sinners from Sheboygan who are shamed by adultery, or embarrassed by embezzlement, in flight from recognition by the local curate in the act of shriving them. A priest understands the need for anonymity better than anyone. My own needs for anonymity at times have bordered on the ridiculous. I could have trusted the community's clerics with my sins, but I didn't want to. Nobody in the community really cared about knowing my sins, or what I did with them. They would have said, if asked, that the only mistake a man can make with his sins is to needlessly bear them.

It is embarrassing to write about confession, if you are a priest, because if you are to do it honestly, you must admit that sometimes you are on the penitent's side of the box. There is no way a priest can heal himself of sin without the help of another priest. You think to yourself: "How humiliating!" How much easier to be a Protestant Christian, and avoid the rituals which declare a guilt that sickens you with shame. Yet, I have gone the Protestant way. I've known as a Protestant what it is like to kneel down and say: "Father, God, forgive me my sins." For some Protestants—for all Protestants, if you will—it doubtlessly works, but it didn't work for me. After I had asked God to forgive my sins, I needed reassurance that the Father had been listening. Not knowing whether He listened or not, I would confess my sins again. But again, there was fear that I hadn't been clear enough, or sorry enough, or trusting enough, for the Father to judge me sincere.

Perhaps part of my problem was, I couldn't be sure if God had forgiven my sins because I hadn't forgiven myself for them. I hadn't forgiven myself for the sins which wounded my pride and self respect, or I couldn't forgive myself for being cruel or negligent or exploitative with another human being. Because I felt so crummy about myself, I felt it would be lying to myself to easily imagine God could forgive me my moral wretchedness.

People often say: won't God forgive me my sins without confession, if I kneel down and ask him? I'm sure God has, and will, forgive us under any circumstances in which we approach Him. But there is a

sacrament of forgiveness, which God in His mercy gives us, as a sign by which we can be certain He has forgiven us. As the catechism says: a sacrament is an external sign of an internal grace which God has given. I confess my sins, and the priest, as a minister of God's healing, declares those sins to be forgiven. His absolution is a sign that God has heard and is healing us. I don't have to worry that my words have been lost in a void that stretches between me and heaven. God has taken whatever little piece of contrition I have, and He has made a whole cloth of pardon out of it. The Church assures me through the words of the priest that God has truly forgiven me; knowing this, I can begin to forgive myself.

Is confession the only way God will forgive sins? Certainly not; but it is a merciful way He does forgive so that the sinner will be at peace with himself, and I am not left feeling that I must strive and contend after God's grace. It is neither magic nor hocus-pocus. It is a simple assurance in human language that God's love has touched my life. God's love does not need rituals to operate through; but the rituals are there in the sacraments. Bread, wine, water, oil, words—through the use of these ordinary things, belonging to everyday life, God gives us signs, reminding us of how His love has been revealed to us in the death of His Son Who died on the cross, and identifying us with His Son, to Whom we are bound in a community of love. God's forgiveness is always available to us; but that forgiveness must become a reality for us. Faith exercised in sacraments gives us that special kind of awareness whereby we experience forgiveness as a truth healing us with love.

I think there are people who do not like a sacrament, mostly because they feel sacraments are not necessary. God walks with them, they say, and talks them, and tells them that they are His own. Life itself is a sacrament, they say, and God is always breaking into glory around them. I guess maybe if you've got the sunbeams, you don't need a Eucharist. But I know some lives on Forty-second street where the sunbeams never come. I've met some of those lives in a Christmas confession.

"It's been fifteen years since my last confession, Father."

"What has kept you away for so long?"

"Well, you see, Father, I have these sins of impurity. I go out on the street and pick up women, and we do bad things together. Sometime I steal money from them, Father, and sometimes I beat 'em up."

"What made you come to confession this evening?"

"Well, Father, it's Christmas, and I ain't been feeling too well. I thought to myself, maybe if I could get cleaned up a little, and go to Midnight Mass, I might feel a little better."

Life itself is not a sacrament if you've spent fifteen years as a moral derelict on Forty-second street. Rings must be placed on the fingers of the prodigal, and robe on his back, and fatted calves must be slain, as a sign of the father's love. It is in the life of the sinner that the rituals of forgiveness are most necessary; and the sacraments can be his personal drama of reconciliation which brings him home to the cross.

This is my thirtieth year now, belonging to a church that goes to confession, and my twenty-first year of sometimes serving as a confessor. I know what pain confession causes people; I know the reasons people say that they don't really need it. I think to myself: if I should ask my family for half the nest egg, and travel to a city that really swings, and waste my few dollars on Manhattans and harlots; and afterwards, finding myself destitute and penniless, as well as hung over, I get a job working for tips, parking cars for Howard Johnson's. If then after hitchhiking as a shabby bum, I find it embarrassing to walk through the old neighborhood where the respectable ladies behind the lace curtains, not knowing me, are thinking of calling the cops. But if I can get as far as the front yard, there'll be a little Irish mother waiting, with tears and cookies, and teardrops in her lovely eyes...

I've seen sinners leaving the church on Saturday night who have felt they were children who had experienced such a homecoming. On one or two occasions, I have felt like a lost sheep gathered into the shepherd's arms, myself. Being rescued from death brings a lovely, warm Catholic feeling. Despite all of the pain of the journey home, I have blessed the sheepfold that makes a sacrament out of homecomings.

sirens intermingled with moans

a review by mary margaret sheeran

Inscribe a circle. Build a cathedral. The theatre.

When a play is produced, the members of cast and crew, a family, draw together, and they begin to learn new things about each other, the universe. These lessons continue, again and again changed as they circle upwards around a growing spiral. Finally, the family has given all they can alone. Here is a need to share the discoveries made in isolation, in discipline, in drudgery. An audience comes. The family reaches out to the audience, whereupon the audience becomes a part of the family. The "faity" is spread in a ritual where tomorrow, the same ceremony will come again, over and over,

with much the same external appearance, but with differences all the same internally, for the family is a different one. Over and over and over...

Until there is an end.

Euripides' Medea, as does all theatre, arises from ritual. It is somehow a symbol of the culmination of western theatre that our Speech and Drama department's production of Medea is a free adaptation by Robinson Jerfers, that it takes place on a proscenium stage, in the round, with the audience upon the stage. The "fourth wall" has been erected, and we are on the "inside", bordering, a part of and apart from the central area where the drama is to be

enacted.

The atmosphere is chilling from the start. Rusty wheels, discarded. Heavy double doors inlaid with gold, green, and red designs, circles set in squares. The stage area is blocked by dark walls. Despite, perhaps because of, visions of people working behind the scenes, of ladders, of ushers' flashlights, there is a sense of fear among us, a dread of some dark event to come. At the same time, we are aware that we are upon the stage, and we are nervous.

Music...Sirens intermingled with moans, the beating of drums, the horrifying and grotesque sounds of the ritual, jangling bells, jangling nerves.

Sharon Carr, as the Nurse, opens Medea alone, at the very beginning, which is a feat demanding of courage. That she immediately brings us into Corinth and the state of affairs there, is a credit to her, even though she is not quite convincing as the aged woman. Statuesque and quite regal, as becomes ladies of Greece, are the three women of Corinth played by Kathleen Rink, Barbara Narmont, and Christine Sterner, whereas Dan Daily (Creon) and Bill McGlinn (Jason) are somewhat disappointing in the first Act. They seem uncomfortable and stiff, although the cause might be in that there is not as much meat in their roles as they have been accustomed to biting into. It must be further said the McGlinn's Jason was intensely moving as events were shaped by Medea's hands. Aegeus, played by J. Matthew McKenzie, was a ray of rational sunlight, and the presence of the children, played by Terry McFadden and Greg McGlinn, was painfully poignant in view of the events of the play.

Katherine Burke does not perform. Instead, Medea, with her horrible magic,

sends her spirit into Burke's body, and what we witness is horrible, magnificent, funny, awesome, and Medea. The different characters are twisted into her own grasp and we are twisted into hers.

However, none of these individual performances matter. What matters is what they shape together, and what they shape together is positively...Medea. Something which must be experienced and shared with an audience. In some respects, Medea is a difficult experience to share as we are close to the characters, and as the moaning and writhing is difficult to take at first. Yet, if there is an attempt made, we too become a part of the ritual.

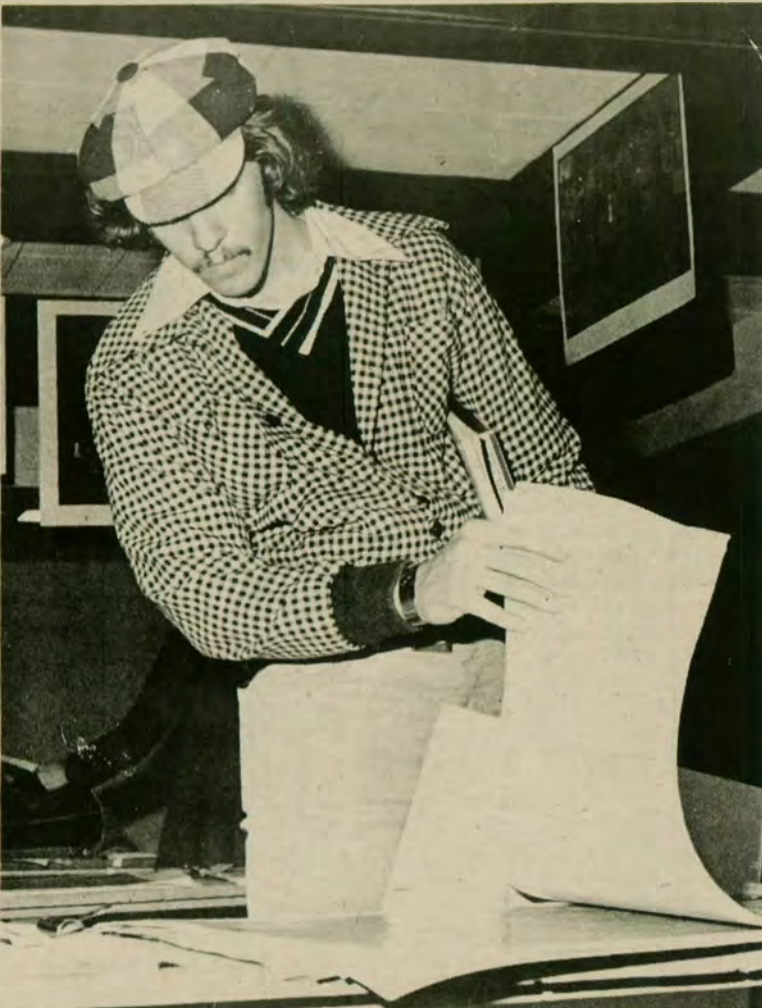
Directed by Frederic Syburg, Medea will be in O'Laughlin again and again, on February 22, 23 (an afternoon performance), 26, 27, 28, and March 1, over and over.

poetry reading

A reading of original poetry and prose by women of the Notre Dame community will be held this Sunday, February 23. The readers, who are all undergrads, graduate students, or faculty members of Notre Dame, will include Dr. Dolores Frese, Joan McIntosh, Madeline Parnell, Terri Phelps, Maria O'Meara, Anne Dilenschneider, Margaret Eisch, Patty Felelon, and Melita Schaum.

The reading is open to the public, and will begin at 2:00 p.m. at 102 Wakewa St., South Bend. Those desiring further information or directions can contact Laureen Goers, 283-3226 or Mary Beth Miracky, 283-7905.





THIS STUDENT examines the offerings of the art sale which has been held in LaFortune over the past several days. Yesterday was the sales last day.

Boston Catholic diocese defends abortion jurors in bias claim

BOSTON (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston Thursday defended the predominantly catholic jury which found Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin guilty of manslaughter of a fetus in a legal abortion.

Ending an editorial silence which extended throughout the six-week trial, the archdiocese said, "The juror is not the villain of the piece." It was responding to Edelin's post-verdict charge that an unbiased

jury was unobtainable in Boston.

An editorial in The Pilot, the official organ of the archdiocese, also criticized the press for biased reporting in defense of the 36-year-old Boston City Hospital obstetrician, who was convicted Saturday.

The nine-man, three-woman jury included at least nine Roman Catholics.

Edelin's attorney, William Homans, had said in retrospect

his client might have been better served if he'd waived trial by jury and argued the case before a judge.

A pre-trial poll of 1,000 prospective jurors, taken by Decision Research Corp. at Homans' request, found acceptance of abortion in some form — if even only to save the life of the mother — in 85 per cent of persons questioned. Results of the poll helped convince Homans not to seek a trial site outside Boston.

The Pilot said Edelin's claim Sunday that the die was cast for his conviction when the jurors were picked, was like arguing "Mr. Nixon be judged (only) by former presidents; Watergate defendants be checked only by political people...criminals only by other criminals...In short, (that) no one should ever be confronted by just ordinary citizens who might bring community and personal insights into a case far more valuable than peculiar expertise.

Fellman praises court

(continued from page 3)

would jeopardize the separation of powers." However, the only restriction he offered on the Court's power was self-restraint, often exercised by the Court.

Co-discussant Charles E. Rice also warned against the tendency of the Supreme Court to become a "superlegislature," and said, "I am concerned about the tendency to give undue moral deference to the decisions of the Court."

The Notre Dame law professor went on, "We should do something to ensure the responsibility of the judiciary. We must consider whether it is good for the country

to have vast powers lodged in a non-elected official in view of what has happened to the Presidency."

He suggested such action as putting institutional restrictions into the constitution, and appointing the judges for a limited time with full benefits after their terms.

Fr. Raymond F. Cour, the other co-discussant and professor of Government at Notre Dame, applauded Fellman's paper, and concluded that the Supreme Court "has protected the province of the judicial branch system and shown proper self-restraint on decisions between branches of government in Watergate."

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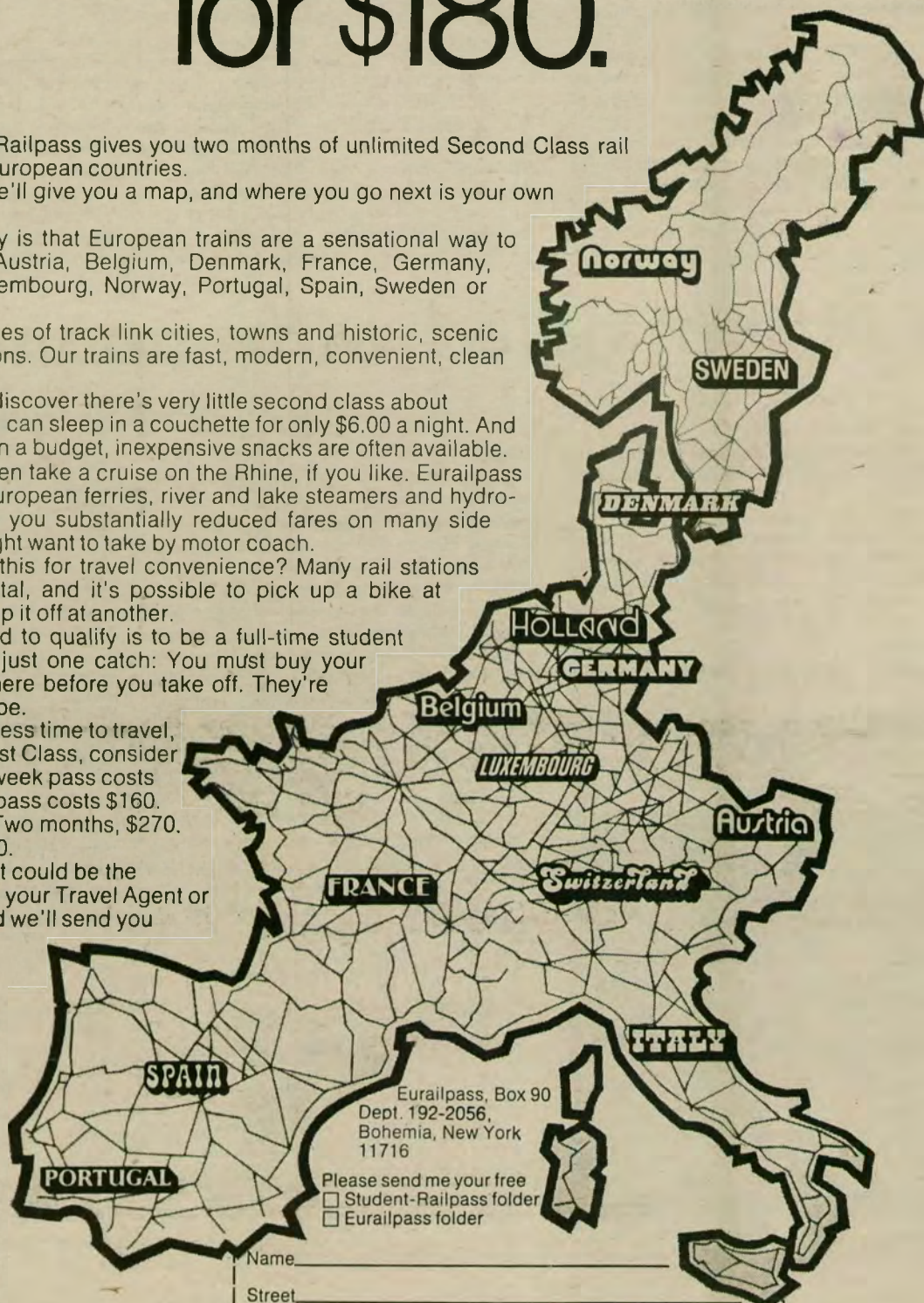
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Advertisement

Israel not seeking US pact

Syria to decline mandate renewal

By United Press International
A Beirut newspaper which reflects views of the ruling Baath party in Damascus said Thursday Syria told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger it will not renew the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights which expires on May 30.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel has not sought a defense pact with the United States and does not intend to ask for one. He said Israel would rely on its own strength.

Egyptian parliament speaker Sayyed Marei told a visiting Yugoslav parliamentary delega-

tion in Cairo that reports Egypt is seeking a unilateral settlement with Israel was "malicious propaganda." He said Syria is Egypt's "equal partner" and must be a party to any solution of the Middle East conflict.

The Beirut newspaper Al Sharq, in a frontpage editorial said:

"It is known that Syria has informed the American Secretary it will not extend the mandate of the U.N. observers in the Golan Heights which expires on the last day of May.

"Syria asked for the reconvening of the Geneva conference this month or early next month in order to determine the (Middle East) situation once and for all."

Rabin, speaking to students at Bar Ilan University near Tel Aviv, said:

"Israel's position is and remains not to appeal to the United States or any other country and to ask for guarantees for its security and existence.

"Israel is strong and wise enough so that when her security is discussed in the framework of the Arab-Israeli conflict she must rely on her own strength and her own

ability to protect her boundaries."

Rabin, however, conceded Israel could not protect itself if the Soviet Union intervened.

"Just as Europe cannot protect itself from military intervention of the second great power of the world," he said, "I doubt that even with our strength we could stand against her ourselves."

Rabin said he would "be

happy" if Kissinger's diplomacy could help Israel "go from war to peace in one step," but added, "I'm afraid this is impossible."

The question of possible U.S. military guarantees for Israel's security came up this week in reports that Kissinger was considering such a move as a means of enabling Israel to make more concessions in its peace negotiations with the Arabs.



COEDUCATION ON THE COURTS: these two students extend the coeducational atmosphere into the ACC in a friendly game of racquetball.

Gross National Product drops, prices soar in record jump

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices increased at a record 14.4 per cent annual rate in the final three months of 1974 while the Gross National Product fell 9.1 per cent, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The inflation rate was even worse than the 13.7 per cent

Commerce estimated in last month's preliminary report. The previous record inflation was 13 per cent in the first three months of 1951.

The revised data meant the average American's living standard seriously eroded in the waning months of 1974. Contrary to traditional economic theory, prices continued to rise despite declining production and growing unemployment.

Real output of goods and services declined in the fourth quarter of 1974 at a rate reminiscent of the period after World War II when the nation was converting from arms production to consumer goods. Commerce said the GNP was estimated at an annual rate of \$803.8 billion in the fourth quarter compared with \$823.1 billion in the third.

When inflation is included, the GNP reached an estimated \$1.43 trillion at an annual rate in the fourth quarter, up from \$1.42 trillion in the third quarter. The increase in "current dollar" terms was entirely due to inflation, Commerce said.

The GNP is considered the broadest indicator of the economy's health. It covers the output of mines, utilities and factories along with the value

of money investments and service industries which produce no goods.

Commerce said the fourth quarter decline was the second worst since 1946 when the nation was converting from war production to consumer goods.

The revised GNP data showed that inventories continued to grow, largely because of reduced sales. The auto industry had a record volume of unsold cars at the end of 1974. Consumer spending was down.

The record inflation in the fourth quarter resulted from a statistical quirk combined with higher prices, Assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate said earlier.

Pate said a 5.5 per cent federal pay raise in October added nearly 1 per cent to the fourth quarter inflation rate, while declining sales of houses and cars resulted in giving them less influence than customary in moderating higher prices for services and other goods.

The increase in the inflation rate in the fourth quarter "appears to owe much to consumer abandonment of items whose prices behaved comparatively well and the statistical importance of the federal pay raise," Pate said.

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"The Loved One" 8, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27
"Don't Look Now" 8, 10 p.m.

U.S. spying operations threatened

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby said Thursday legitimate American spying operations are threatened by false charges that his agency engaged in massive domestic intelligence.

Strongly defending his beleaguered agency, Colby said "missteps were few and far between" and did not justify the outcry raised by news reports.

He said "almost hysterical excitement" surrounding news stories about CIA spying has "raised questions whether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States."

The CIA is being investigated by a special presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. In addition, special House

and Senate committees have been created to investigate the agency.

In testimony prepared for the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Colby was particularly critical of the New York Times, which on Dec. 22 printed the first story of domestic spying. He said reporter Seymour M. Hersh "mixed and magnified two separate subjects"—legal activities and "those few activities" that may have been illegal.

"The sensational atmosphere surrounding intelligence, however, encourages oversimplification and disproportionate stress on a few missteps rather than on the high quality of the CIA's basic work," Colby said.

"There may have been occasions when CIA may have exceeded its proper bounds.

They were undertaken in the belief that they fell within the agency's charter to collect foreign intelligence or to protect intelligence sources and methods."

Colby called for "sober and reasonable" investigations by Congress and said he hoped they would be conducted in secrecy so ongoing operations would not be jeopardized.

Colby for the first time denied specific allegations, including:

—New York Times reports the CIA engaged in telephone wiretaps and break-ins in New York City, which he labeled "false."

—The CIA manages a "\$200-million-a-year top secret corporate empire" to circumvent the will of Congress. "False," he said.

—Involvement in the Water-

gate cover-up. He said the CIA "certainly had nothing to do with Watergate" after contacts with Watergate burglars prior to the actual break-in.

—The CIA manipulated local police for domestic activities. This Colby denied although he said the agency maintained "friendly liaison relationships"

and "extended mutual courtesies" to local police departments.

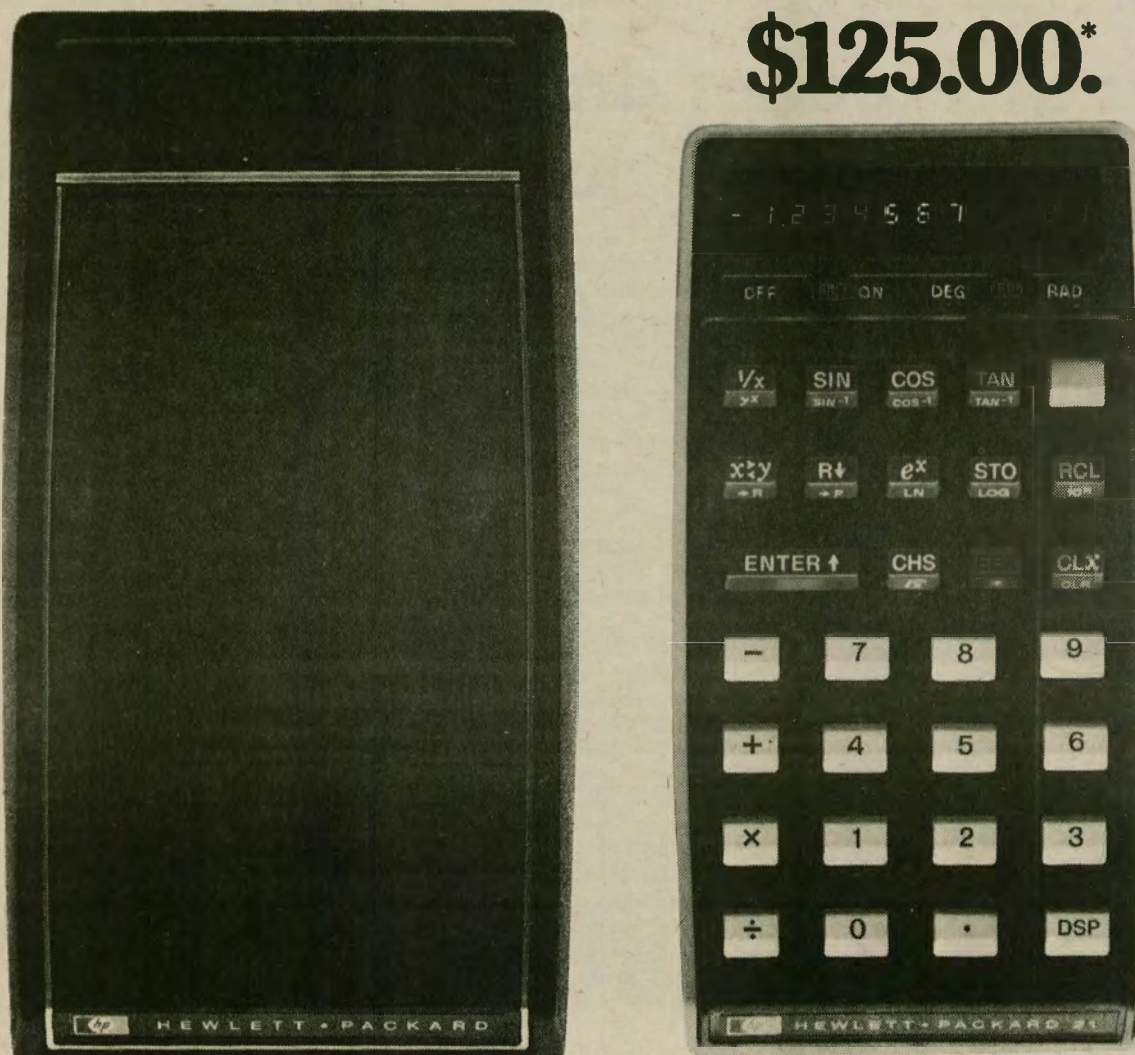
—Colby acknowledged the CIA invited U.S. firms to bid on a contract to study new foreign developments in transportation technology, but denied this was aimed at spying on friends.

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Heavy action slated for Irish teams this weekend

Coach Fred Pechek's Notre Dame wrestling team concludes the dual meet season this weekend with an Ohio excursion that includes stops at Akron Friday and John Carroll Saturday. With two wins in five matches last week the Irish record moved to 13-10 establishing a new school victory mark.

Notre Dame tied Akron last year and this season the Zips are 4-6. Leading the Akron matmen is 118 pounder Greg Kesselring who is undefeated and the favorite to capture the NCAA Division title. He finished third last year.

The JCU Alumni Club's Golden Grappler Award will be at stake when John Carroll and Notre Dame square off in Cleveland. The BlueStreaks won it last year with a 28-9 win and are possibly even **Swimmers home**

The Notre Dame swim team closes out the home portion of its schedule Saturday at 2:00 P.M. against Illinois State in the Rockne Memorial Pool. Last year the Irish squeaked by the Fighting Redbirds, 57-56, at Normal, Ill. That meet marked the 100th career victory for Notre Dame Coach Dennis Stark. The series stands at 3-2 in favor of Illinois State. The 10-1 Irish are closing out their best season ever in a season highlighted by a 10 game winning streak.

Fencers at U of I

(continued from page 12)

23rd victory in 33 outing over the Badgers. Illinois and Wisconsin are two of only four teams that have defeated Notre Dame 10 or more times since 1934.

The Irish next home meet of the year will be on March 1, when Buffalo, Case Western Reserve, Purdue and Miami of Ohio will invade the ACC for a 10 a.m. tourney in the auxiliary gym. Following that the Irish will host the Great Lakes Fencing Tournament on March 7 and 8, which will feature some of the best teams in the country.

Hogs play Dillon

As part of the Wacky Winter Weekend festivities, the Holy Cross Hogs will face the Big Red of Dillon in a "grudge" tackle football game Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the field adjoining Holy Cross hall and the road-connecting Notre Dame with St. Mary's.

The Hogs are out to avenge their interhall loss to Dillon in the championship game last fall and the tackling tomorrow will be done with or without pads. The football game is in lieu of the co-ed hockey contest that was originally scheduled for that time. This switch ought to please the bloodthirsty.

stronger this year with a 10-2 record and a National Catholic championship. JCU claimed eight individual titles at the NCIT with a veteran lineup that includes such

All-American candidates as Al Evangelista at 126, Mark Hewald-calle at 134, Al Hess at 158 and 340-pounder heavyweight Joseph Bertolone.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Track team at Kalamazoo for Central Collegiate meet

The Notre Dame track team will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday night for the 49th running of the Central Collegiate Conference track meet. Twenty teams will converge at Western Michigan University in hopes of defeating last year's team champion, Eastern Michigan. The Irish will try to improve on their fourth place

finish of a year ago as Mike Gahagan will also be trying to repeat his first place showing in the 1000-yard run. Several records are expected to be broken as national track powers Southern Illinois, Kansas, Drake and Bowling Green will be participating.

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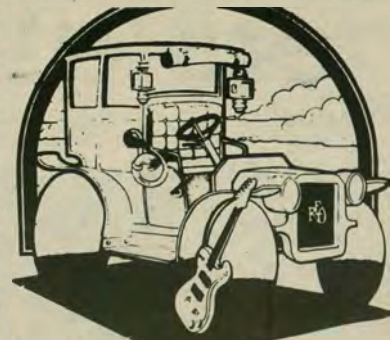
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I need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. during the spring break (help pay for gas and drive, too). Please call Mark at 255-5559.

Need ride to Chicago or West. Call Betsy. 1340.

Need ride east (Toledo) weekend of Feb. 28. Call Ann, 4264.

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What good is sitting alone in your room? Gay Students of Notre Dame, P.O. Box 1702, South Bend, IN. 46601.

ND SMC Council for Retarded: meet this Sat., 11 a.m., at Logan Center for the Ice Capades. More info, call Kevin, 289-3408.

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Lost: gold bracelet with white flowers at SMC of great sentimental value. Call 5409.

Accidentally switched Navy wrap jackets at Crestwood party Fri. Call Marianne, 284-4101.

Lost: sterling silver cross, 3 fourths inch, no chain. Between D-1 parking lot and Keenan. Of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, call Pat, 3303.

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PERSONALS

Laz: I'm gonna punch Eddie Bramlet 21 times in the stomach. Happy Birthday.

Bicka Backa

Ex Rebel No. 20 and current Irish No. 43: Is it Moose or Boom-Boom?

To Carol: Our little physicist, happy 21. Love, joybean

Pete Crow proudly announces his engagement to Joni Mitchell.

Kathleen: You color my world and I'll colour yours. Higher than a kite

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please give Judy a break -- for our sakes! Anne and Jane

Carol: Happy Birthday. from the Snow Fairies one and all.

MH: Think this is your birthday, so Happy Birthday. If not, best wishes anyway. Your friend from Bio

Pat & Cindy? Another game of cut-throat Tuesday? Loser buys a pizza at Rocco's? John

Dear Marcie: Happy Birthday, and thanks for making The Observer such a swell, neat place to work. Your Devoted Fellow-Workers at The Observer

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Cagers at DePaul; Icers host UMD

Phelps squad out to up 16-7 record, ice tourney bid

by Bill Brink

Whether they step into the Mideast or Midwest division, Digger Phelps' Irish cagers have one foot in the tournament door and are determined not to be denied entrance now.

But the Irish will still have to put their best foot forward in their three remaining regular-season contests, beginning tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Alumni Hall in Chicago to take on the Blue Demons of DePaul. Tipoff is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. CST.

For Phelps and his players, the prime motivation now is the chance of receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament, a bid which would be the fulfillment of the season-long goal. After struggling through a vicious schedule and some heartbreaking defeats, it would appear that the more mature, experienced Irish ball club is at the point of achieving that goal.

"It took us a while, but I think we've finally made it," said Digger. "We're now a team to be reckoned with. Considering the youth of this team,

I expected a certain learning process. Sure we're still going to make some mistakes, but this team has come a long way."

It could be a long way to nowhere if the Irish look past their next three games, starting with what Demon coach Ray Meyer calls "The finest team ever here at DePaul." DePaul is currently 13-9, coming off a narrow 66-64 defeat at the hands of Duquesne on Sunday. Last year Notre Dame routed the Blue Demons 101-72, but Meyer (a 1938 ND graduate) returns six lettermen, including four starters.

The open starting position is rather noticeably filled this year by freshman giant Dave Corzine. Corzine ranges around the seven foot mark, and weighs about 235 lbs., and his mobility around the basket has enabled him to chalk up a 12.1 scoring average this season. In addition, his presence in the middle has allowed Meyer to move leading scorer Bill Robinzine to the wing, where he has responded by averaging 18.8 points per game. Throw in 6-9 junior Andy Pancratz at the other forward and you've got a front line with an average height of 6-10.

DePaul starts a productive backcourt, led by Ron Norwood (15.00 ppg) and senior Greg Boyd (11.9 ppg). Senior Jim Bocinsky comes off the bench to average 11.4 points per game, the fifth Demon player with a double figure scoring average.

The Irish, meanwhile, will be trying to extend their five-game winning streak and capture their tenth victory in their last eleven games. Perhaps the main advantage they hold now is the superb performances of the young reserves and the different combinations it has allowed Phelps to play.

"The factor in our favor now is bench strength," said Digger. "With the development of Toby Knight, Dave Batton, Duck Williams and Jeff Carpenter, we're able to substitute freely and with confidence. That's a factor that should help in post-season competition."

Indeed the young Irish bench has come on strong in the last several games. Though star Adrian Dantley has been the leading ND scorer in their last four games, the second leading scorer in those games have been Williams, Knight, Batton and Knight again. Toby has also excelled off the boards, topping the Irish in rebound in three of the last six games. Phelps is expected to rely heavily on his bench in tomorrow's contest with DePaul, and in the remaining regular season and post-season games.

Dantley, meanwhile, could move up as far as eighth place on the all-time Irish scorer with a good performance against the Blue Demons tomorrow afternoon. A.D. now has 1223 career points and needs but five to pass Dick Rosenthal and gain tenth place. Fourteen points would move him into ninth place ahead of John Smyth and a 33 point performance would move him past Larry Sheffield into the eighth position.

Last year Dantley notched 23 points and 15 rebounds against DePaul in the ACC, but collapsed with three minutes left in the game because of dehydration and had to be removed. This year he will be one of the top candidates for the third annual Wendell Smith Award, presented for the last two years to the games outstanding player. Notre Dame's Gary Brokaw was the recipient of the award in both 1973 and 1974. The award is presented in honor of sportswriter Wendell Smith who died in November, 1972.

Next week the Irish return home for their final two regular-season games. They play the Fordham Rams Tuesday night and close out the season in a battle with the Dayton Flyers next Saturday afternoon.

Irish 'battle' SMC

The Notre Dame's women's basketball team, enjoying a current two game win streak will attempt to make it three in a row this Saturday afternoon when they again entertain cross-road rivals St. Mary's.

SMC won an earlier meeting between the two clubs, dumping the Irish 53-46. St. Mary's is on a hot streak of its own, having won its last three games.

The game Saturday will be played in the pit at the ACC at 2:00 p.m.



SKY-HIGH is the way the Irish want to finish their season and head into the NCAA's. Tomorrow's game at DePaul is the first of three to go.



LIKE MINNESOTA-DULUTH ND goalie John Peterson has had his share of heartbreaks this season.

Smith's team in crucial battle for WCHA playoff slot

by T. E. McHale

Each year at about this time, the top eight teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association find themselves looking ahead to the post-season playoffs. This season, things are a bit different. The top six teams have playoff berths all sewed up. They can afford to look ahead. The seventh place team is Notre Dame, and the Irish can afford to look no further than the challenge they face this weekend, when eighth-place Minnesota-Duluth comes to the ACC for a pair of 7:30 p.m. games.

The Irish, with 19 WCHA points, hold a slim two-point advantage over the visiting Bulldogs, and with the ninth-place Denver Pioneers (15 points) pursuing both teams from behind, the weekend series at the ACC becomes something more than a confrontation between two also-rans. Irish coach Lefty Smith isn't underestimating the weekend's importance.

"We need both these games badly," Smith says. "Duluth has been

playing great hockey since the first of the year. They've probably been involved in more one and two goal games than any team in the conference, and with both teams fighting to make the conference playoffs, we certainly won't be taking them lightly."

Coach Terry Shercliffe's Bulldog contingent has been through enough heartbreak this season to keep Eric Segal writing for a lifetime. The Bulldogs have lost 19 conference games by an aggregate total of 25 goals. Seven of those losses have come in sudden death overtime, including a pair last weekend at home to Colorado College. Duluth, like the Irish, is a young team, listing only three seniors on the regular roster, and their long suit is a balanced scoring attack. Junior right wing Tom Milani leads the way with 20 goals and 27 assists in WCHA play. His linemates are center Ernie Powell (7-9) and left wing Monty Jones (11-18). The second line shows equal balance, with Rod Jones (7-13) centering for Wingman Craig Arvidson (4-8) and Joe Nelson (9-8).

The third Bulldog line boasts more output yet, with senior playmaker Scott Koidahl (7-16) flanked by Mike Newton (12-16) on the left and Kirk McIvor (5-9) on the right. Freshman center Doug Spoden (13-11) provides additional depth.

The Bulldog blueline corps does not restrict itself to the checking game, as senior Gord McDonald's 30 point total attest. McDonald's partner on the right side is Ed O'Brien (0-5). Junior Dave Langevin (6-13) is paired with John Albers (1-4), while Jim Knapp (3-6) and Bob Joyce (1-3) make up the third duo.

Freshman Rick Heinz has been the bulk of the goaltending duties for the Bulldogs, averaging an even five goals against in 15.3 appearances. Senior Ken Turko (5-4) may see action against the Irish as well.

The Irish appear to be healthy going into the weekend series. Sophomore defenseman Dave Bossy suffered a facial injury last weekend against Michigan Tech, but should be ready to go against the Bulldogs. Likewise freshman right wing Terry Fairholm, who missed last weekend's series in Houghton with a knee injury. Otherwise the forward lines and defensive pairing remain the same, and as usual, both Lenny Moher and John Peterson are slated for duty in the Irish net.

The Irish close the regular season at home against the Wisconsin Badgers next weekend. Both faceoffs at the ACC are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Fencers at U of I; meet Illini, UW

by Tom Kruczek

Everyone else had a chance to find out something last weekend that Notre Dame already knew. By virtue of the fencers' victory over powerful Wayne State, everyone else found out that this year's Notre Dame team is out shooting for a national title. No less.

Wayne State brought into the match a win streak of 40 bouts which the Irish broke, and according to head coach Mike DeCicco "It gave us the confidence that we need to go on from here." Just two days before the meet, team captain Tom Coye stated "I have no doubts that we will beat Wayne State. This is one match that the team is definitely gunning after."

However, the Irish will not have long to gloat over this hardfought victory, in that they will face two of the tougher teams on the schedule this Saturday. The fencers will travel to Champaign-Urbana to take on Illinois and Wisconsin in a triangular meet.

Last year the Irish defeated Illinois 18-9 to boost their career record over the Fighting Illini to a 19-11 mark, making Illinois one of the toughest opponents through the years for Notre Dame. One the same date last year, Notre Dame crushed Wisconsin 20-7 for the Irish's

(continued on page 11)

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