Budget report
SMC shows large surplus for preceding fiscal year
by A. T. Dorin

Bucking a national trend toward deficit budgets for universities and colleges, St. Mary's College announced a surplus of $12,247,182 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1971.

In 1970, a surprising contrast from the previous year's $2,000 gain, was accomplished "without eliminating any expenditures from academic instructional, academic administrative or student service areas," explained President D. Lindower, director of financial management.

"Everyone at St. Mary's has worked hard and saved costs. We didn't need to eliminate any auxiliary offices, plant management and maid service workers have given us $100,000," noted the certified public accountant.

For the same period, Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, Notre Dame business affairs vice-president, reported a $72,000 surplus. This year he anticipates a $750,000 deficit.

uniformed contrast

Operating margin included gifts and contributions from the Sisters of the Holy Cross, SLM. In addition to $2,000,000 contributed services from on-campus religious.

This donation accounts for $305,000 of the excess.

However, in the financial statement which Lindower compiled to accompany the release, $3 million remains unexplained. Revenues listed in the financial operations (student tuition and fees, endowment income, and unrestricted gifts) do not equal total revenues. Operating expenses comprising educational expense, plant operation - depreciation and administrative costs, also do not balance with the sum expenditure.

Late last night Lindower clarified the financial statement by confessing that it was only a "condensation of the fiscal year's transactions."

He admitted the unaccounted $3 million was itemized in the original budget as auxiliary enterprises, according to the financial manager, including the bookstore, and room and board.

unification caused surplus

One million dollars should be listed as an auxiliary enterprises expenditure, namely the dining hall, bookstore, and dormitory staff expenses. With these additions, Lindower guaranteed the statements balanced.

Lindower cites increased revenues and low expenditures as chief reasons for the surplus. According to the account, total revenue increased from $4,923,861 to $5,870,326. Operating expenses increased only minimally from $4,798,879 to $4,978,039, or a $199,000 raise.

University spokesperson believe unification caused surplus. While even the though the budget was planned before the intensification of the co-reconstruction, "those sources charged the Pangborn (Rev. James T. Rutheil's claim: "Notre Dame and SMC's) of a 25 percent saving in their teaching load as one cause for the extra money."

St. Mary's can admit more students and not hire a proportional number of faculty, sources said.

While the faculty gained one member in the fiscal year 1970-71, it noted a loss of seven instructors this year. Accompanied by graduated tuition increases totaling $250, a student enrollment has steadily increased from 1579 (1843 ("70) to 1465 ("71).

Since St. Mary's added more students, but no teachers, this represents a clear gain, administrative sources alleged.

In addition, St. Mary's moved the computer facilities at Notre Dame gratis last year for programming student schedules, grade reports, and reportedly, payroll. They also utilize other university services such as the Memorial Library for no extra fees, university administrators substantiated.

entries missing

"There are so many entries missing," complained Harold Isbell, English instructor. "No auxiliary enterprises (building rentals, bookstore profits) are listed in the revenue. There is no breakdown of educational expenses. Instead under the heading Lindower cryptically lumped the academic dean's office, library, student personnel, and faculty salaries.

SMC faculty requested the data last fall. Comparing the audit with last year's more-detailed financial statement, faculty members expressed disappointment. While Lindower could not speculate on this year's surplus because of the $150,000 payment to Notre Dame for St. Mary's enrollment in co-op classes, he did forecast a surplus. Despite press reports, the payment supposedly billed and paid for by St. Mary's College in mid-January, has not yet been received, SMC administrators confided. Decreases in the amount of supplies ordered by the science departments since majors have elected many laboratory courses at Notre Dame, the net decreases in faculty, endowments in security and housekeeping staffs, and gratis clerical fees which Notre Dame now performs may all contribute to this year's surplus, SMC faculty representatives analyzed.

"Our enrollment is up at our maximum and because of the merger, some of our operating expenses are not."

Dr. Paul Messberger, faculty assembly chairman.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE 1970-71 YEAR COMPARED TO 1969-70

Total Revenue: $4,922,861 $5,870,326
Student Tuition & Fees: 2,786,372 3,574,440
Endowment Income: 33,866 34,190
Unrestricted Gifts: 154,294 199,040
Total Operating Ex: 4,798,879 4,978,039
Educational Expenses: 1,800,760 2,082,675
Plant Operation and Depreciation: 1,279,970 1,472,492
Executive and Administrative: 361,089 349,187
Scholarship and Remissions: 211,957 199,879
Budget: 2,025 694,408
Total Student Aid all sources: 554,246 680,806

Financial Condition
Endowment - estimated market book value: 783,000 958,000
857,880 910,774
Investments in Properties Net of Depreciation: $12,477,307 $12,247,182

Songwriter declares SBP candidacy

by T.C. Treanor
Observer Assistant Editor

Pangborn Hall Senator Chuck Luken joined the race of declared Student Body President Candidates last night, promising "tight reconstruction" of student government and challenging his opponents to "free and open debate."

SCL Vice - Chairman Floyd Keeze and Student Government Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic, both of whom have already declared themselves candidates for the SBP post, were unavailable for comment on Luken's invitation to debate.

Luken and his running-mate, Sorin Hall President Walter Spak, made their announcement to a crowd of about twenty people in Panborn Chapel.

"I come from Ohio, charged the administration of SBP John Barkett with "viewing the mergers as an opportunity for student government, the way corporation leaders view the mechanisms of the corporation."

The Pangborn Senator said that Barkett had "led us to believe that mergers were going to give student government the chance it deserved.

But...we never contended that some new structures were now "a dead weight."

He also said that he would use both "diplomacy and pressure" to deal with the University. "You're not going to do it with just diplomacy. That's one of the things that were expected of us as student government."

"We want to preserve the merger, a fresh approach," Luken said that "the bureaucracy has run Student Government and we want to get the present Student Government to help six thousand guys here."

Luken also had some harsh words for the student Senate. The Senate has been made a mockery of," Luken said.

"We believe that our government and the winners of the Student Government for the last time," he said. "It seems that its biggest concern is with reproducing itself."

Chuck Luken became the third SBP candidate last night.

"I don't want to be a part of the University. I want to be in the real world. I don't want to be a part of the University. I want to be in the real world."

"I think the most open-minded approach."

The Pangborn Senator also contended that the Half Life Commission and "several cabinet posts" should be abolished. He said that the Half Life Commission seems to be the SBP and SBVP's "ticket to heaven."

Luken suggested replacing the Half Life Commission with the Half President and said that "we believe the eleven-man woman panel should work directly with the HFC with no middle man."

"Several cabinet posts should come under similar scrutiny," he said.

Luken will not be running in conjunction with any St. Mary's candidate on a merged ticket and called his candidacy "committed to the merger."

"I feel I have no advantage in it (running on a merged ticket)," Luken said. "We must be willing to work with the winner of the St. Mary's election whether it is our coalition partner or not." We believe that this is the most open-minded approach."

The Pangborn Senator also called for student membership on the Board of Trustees, contending that "when the Trustees meet, how many girls to bring on campus, the merger, new alcohol legislation, etc... we believe students should be in the discussion and have a voice as well."

(continued on page 2)
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Friday: Gay 90’s Night
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Brother Ryan rules

Refrigerator fine will stay
by Michael Baum

"The reason for the fine (on refrigerators) is that they are
crashing an unspoken expense to the University, an expense
that should be borne by the persons that
are causing the expense," according to Brother Kieran Ryan, A.T. '68 P. of Business
Affairs, yesterday.

Citing original letters sent to the Observer by Ray DeCarlo of Alpha Phi Omega, Brother Kieran
said that the widespread use of refrigerators by students
residents, even in several dormitory halls, is the situation.
He noted that the overflowing was "the real economic problem
and the reason of the fine."

Brother Kieran estimated the expenses incurred by appliances,
including power consumption and necessary reserving of halls, $30-
40,000. "The fine is a fine, it is not a tax," he added, saying that the University did not want to
"give approval" of the use of refrigerators.

Citing reports of dormitory

Luken announces
his intentions
(continued from page 1)

student interest with a vote or vores."

Luken also expressed hostility
in favor of co-ed dorms, renovating the student hall, and "programs
that make Notre Dame a more
tolerable place for minorities."

According to Luken, the
programs should be coupled with
"a large-scale recruitment." He
also expressed a desire to
"grow the student hall,
programs."

Spak's, a junior from Lower
Burrell, Pennsylvania, reiterated
Luken's pledge to avoid Student Government "bureaucracy" in
the university. "We will use bureaucracy,
step through bureaucracy, and go
beyond bureaucracy," the Sorin
president said.

"A lot of people will think up
a lot of good ideas, but I don't think
they actually want to implement them.
Spak was not optimistic about
chances for endorsements by
current student government
officials. "We don't need support
from the biggies," Spak said.
"We need it from the student body.
Spak said that the campaign
would be concerned with
improving the food, reducing bookstore prices, and with

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Washington--A bill requiring the executive branch to submit all international agreements to Congress was unanimously approved by the Senate. The legislation, which is aimed at restricting secrecy, was opposed by the State Department. Under the bill, the agreements would be sent to Congress only for information purposes.

Washington--The census bureau reported a sharp drop in birth expectations by young married women between 1967 and 1971. Applied to all women aged 18 to 24, it could well mean a fertility rate of 2.2 children per couple--close to a population growth rate of zero. The bureau said the change in expectations was the largest in its records.

Indianapolis--Sources close to Indiana Governor Edgar Whitcomb said Wednesday that the governor is "working on the bill" which would lower to 18 the state's age of majority--including drinking age--and that a decision will be forthcoming by Thursday night. If the bill is neither signed nor vetoed by that time, it automatically becomes law. The bill was passed by the Indiana Legislature last week.

InPIRG to petition St. Mary's

by Ann McCurry

InPIRG petitioning at Saint Mary's begins Sunday afternoon. Shooting for signatures of 80 percent of the student body, dorm representatives and volunteers hope to get every student a chance to sign the petition.

Anne Smith of the SMC group and Bill Hahner of InPIRG/Notre Dame, stressed the need for adequate personnel at a meeting in the Regina lounge last night. The Saint Mary's group will conduct an orientation and work session at their new office in the Regina basement Saturday afternoon.

Signatures are needed to get approval for a plan to add a yearly $3.00 fee to next year's bill. Revenue will be pooled with PIRG funds from other colleges and universities throughout Indiana, providing $200,000 to $300,000 for research and a professional staff of lawyers and scientists.

If the drive succeeds and the ND-SMC administrations accept the petition, InPIRG will reimburse the schools for tabulating the added assessment. There will be means to refund the fee to students who do not wish to participate.

Petitioning on the Notre Dame campus began on Monday. Over 55 percent of the student body has already signed the petition. Badin and Howard provided the highest percentage of signatures. Ninety-two percent of the residents of each hall signed the petition.

InPIRG officials hope to have approval from 80 percent of the Notre Dame community in the next few days.

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Indiana Bell
Fine 'em

It looks like the old salvation army clunker is going to be a thing of the past next year, with the expected administrative fiat banning all large refrigerators.

The big boxes soak up too much electricity, too much for most halls' wiring to handle and too much for the power plant to produce at times. The best solution would be to re-wire the halls, but it's an expensive proposition. Faced with a 700 thousand dollar deficit the university is hard pressed to scare up funds for such large capital improvements.

In order to discourage excessive use of electricity the university is planning to levy a general range of fines on various appliances. Students apparently, will have a hand in the decision making, something which is a very welcome addition.

The Hall President's will be asked for ideas on the problem and their suggestions will be taken seriously into consideration when the final decision is made.

That students should be fined for having televisions, hot plates and pop corn poppers in their room is, on the surface, rather petty. But the near fire which went off in Dillon last semester, caused by an electrical malfunction is not petty. But at the same time those fines can be rather petty. But the near fire which went off in Dillon last semester, caused by an electrical malfunction is not petty. It is not to difficult to imagine any of the older halls here on campus engulfed by a conflagration sparked by some electrical aberration.

So there is no solution to the problem except to discourage student use of gadgets that consume a lot of electricity. The way to discourage, unfortunately, is to fine them, perhaps to fine them stiffly. But at the same time those fines can be used to effect a far more equitable and realistic solution to the affair.

If fines are raised and if fines are levied on a wide range of machines, then perhaps all these monies could be channeled into a special fund used exclusively to re-wire the halls, one by one. This solution won't set any speed records, but in lieu of the university's financial situation and the real danger we face from have overloaded lines in tinderbox dormitories, it seems the most realistic.

Nite Editor: Dan Barrett, Beth Hall
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Day Editor: Jack Kelly
News Editor: Jerry Lukus
Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
Nite Controller: Joe Wilkowski
BADIN AND WALSH

Editor:

A nebulous letter informed the residents of Notre Dame that their halls will be the first homes for the women of Notre Dame. We were for a moment tempted to say that the women should simply leave a block of rooms, for the number of students will move off college campus. But we must learn to live with the women. In fact, the "Notre Dame spirit," that keeps the students returning every semester is not as cohesive as we think it is. Students in other halls could be more than frier s than to attempt making the other hall a warring place. The entire student body did.

The day after I wrote the letter, Notre Dame Men and Women, and most of the three halls that I quoted, received a letter from the Observer. It was a most regrettable that the Observer did not match this letter with the rest of the letters. I am female.

Malone Graces are a fact of life, but those friends with whom we live and share the greater part of our college experience. The Notre Dame spirit, despite of course, if it indeed does exist in the grass-roots level, with our drinking habits, is not in some mystic euphoria induced by shafts of light glinting from my friends.

Our recommendation, then, is that we little contradicting the students women be shared by all. Other halls should house the number of new freshmen admitted and allow the women of Badin and Badin to move into other halls on a section basis rather than on an individual basis. This section "transplant" plan would allow us to keep our friends with us and not reduce our friendships with blushing freshmen entering hall life for the first time. In fact, we will not even be fair with freshmen, who are allowed to indicate their preference for a particular hall. A lottery system robs us of even that.

There might be one objection raised to the section which transfers to and from the sections, the exclusive clique. Try, it is much easier to make friends in a support group, no matter how small than to attempt making friends outside of your circle and starting at the "new kid" and posturing.

This will raise a problem in other halls concerning room picks, but the residents of Walsh and Badin did not alone request that they be housed on the campus; the entire student body did. Therefore, the rest of the students should be more than willing to accept a fraction of the incumbrance of the students. We are all students, and are willing to accept without question. Students in other halls could easily pick room together and simply leave a block of rooms, say, for a two-week period. That would make room vacant for the displaced residence and smoking ludditi. We are prepared to take somewhat inferior quality, we simply need a room at this time.

The People sound off on Badin and Walsh, gay lib, the lottery, the world, the paper

Badin and Walsh

One Who Cares

Editor:

We are the roommates of One Who Cares (Letters to the Editor, Feb. 1). We are not really surprised at your turn of events, for it is something we have known in a sense for a long time. More than anything else, we are relieved that we cannot rationalize all that we notice. There are no secrets anymore. Thanks to your recent move to the South Bend Gay Alliance, we have become more aware and more well-adjusted than when we have seen him in two years. What we want to say is that we don't sleep in fear, wondering when and whom he will strike. We don't berate or castigate him. Because of his own admission he is happy. We see that and we can only be glad. The three of us have lived with him for a combined total of over two years or liked him when we met him; we liked him when we decided to live with him. The thing that has changed recently is that he is much more and happier to live with. How can we complain? The most forthright and con

In the spirit of true Friendship, Three who understand

---again

Notre Dame Men and Women, and most of the three persons who responded to my letter Two weeks have passed since I sat lonely on a Saturday night contemplating the loneliness of this world. I have been a woman since then and I would like to take a few moments to share it with you.

The day after I wrote the Observer, the Notre Dame Gay Alliance and Notre Dame Gay Liberation Movement (272) held a rally to protest against the arrest of a beautiful woman named Sam, for being a part of a group of our friends to the meeting that Sunday and the boycott of the local gay community.

I went, and I am a much happier person for doing so. I found something so reassuringly different for modern society: people, men and women who had a genuine interest in one another's problems. A very difficult part of being gay is that there aren't the same outlets one encounters in coming to grips with a sexual identity. I believe someone who has experienced the same doubts, fears and hopes— and instead of shouting to the world, is too full of sadness to get help, is too full of sadness to get help. The best that one can do is to attempt making the other hall a warring place. The entire student body did.

I am more at peace with myself now, I have established the framework for friendship within the Notre Dame. I am personally liberaled, yet I feel no need to announce my homosexuality at large. I sat down with my roommates last week for many hours of just plain talk, I was told that we know how they react all along. They are three of them are very dear to me. I have not been ashamed to tell them that I love them. They have not been afraid of me. I don't think that friendship had little value to begin with a long way. At least that's the way I feel. My roommates have not been differently now than before, and I am no less a man to them.

My parents know that I have been coming to my reality. They are not pleased, feeling that, perhaps, they have failed their surroundings elsewhere the line don't think they have. I suppose I will have to talk with them over the next break. I don't think they'll ever really understand, I'm not saying anything to do that, but I would like to know that I am still their son and the fact that I am a homosexual is not going to stop me from doing that.

It is a little saddening to realize that my life will be much different each other will be leaving Du Lac this May. For a brief time we will be together, and in that time we can establish something for the future, so that those who remain, and those who will follow us will know to whom and where to turn.

Indulge me, for a moment, to turn.

The blood was parsed from his chest, the man had been exploring his sexuality. Thank you for the insults and barbs of those who have a roommate who is happier than before, and I am no less a man to them.

My parents know that I have been coming to my reality. They are not pleased, feeling that, perhaps, they have failed their surroundings elsewhere the line don't think they have. I suppose I will have to talk with them over the next break. I don't think they'll ever really understand, I'm not saying anything to do that, but I would like to know that I am still their son and the fact that I am a homosexual is not going to stop me from doing that.

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SMC Assembly affirms Gaal as VP

by Rob Long

The SMC Student Assembly last night affirmed their previous decision to retain ND sophomore John Gaal as interim Student Body Vice-President.

The tie-breaking vote on the motion to retain Gaal by Paul Dziedzic came after heated discussion, during which Assembly member Jim Clarke stalled out of the meeting, on an indictment alleging that Gaal's election was illegal. Sue Weite, chairman of the Student Judicial Board, presented the report.

Miss Weite claimed that Gaal does not qualify as a member of the SMC student body, citing page one, article II, of the procedural manual: "All St. Mary's students shall be a part of the Student Government Body. "Moreover, each student shall have the responsibility of paying the Student Government fee levied by the College."

She added that the selection of Gaal through the Student Assembly is in violation of page 95, article IV, section VII, of the manual, which says: "In case of a vacancy of a student body elected position other than the Student Body President, there will be a school wide election."

She proposed three alternatives to the Assembly to correct the matter internally, by having a school wide election; to consent to a hearing before the SMC judicial board; or to by-pass the judicial board and take the case to the Appellate Board. Miss Barklow questioned the authority of the Student Relations Board over the Assembly. She also claimed that if Gaal were to be removed from his post, then three at large Assembly members from ND: Gay Caruso, Paul Dziedzic, and Jim Clarke should also be removed.

She also cited Section Two of Article IV, of the manual stating that temporary members of the Executive cabinet (the SBVP is a member) "shall be appointed by the Student Body President with a two-thirds majority of the Assembly." Barklow had delegated her authority to the Assembly, which elected Gaal February 3.

Jim Clarke recommended that the matter be sent to the Appellate Board. Janet Ryan agreed, saying, "We ought to take it to the Appeals Board to keep peace between two branches of student government."

Eileen Fitzpatrick dissented, believing that "if we go to the Appeals Board, we will be admitting that they (the Judicial Board) have control over us."

Gary Caruso proposed that the Judicial Board not have jurisdiction over the Student Assembly in the appointment of Gaal as interim vice-president.

He said that according to Article V, Section I, the Assembly has the power "to exercise jurisdiction over all legislation that really affects students" and "To settle all questions of jurisdiction within Student Govt."

Caruso's motion finally passed 7-6, with three abstentions. The Assembly then re-affirmed Gaal's election.

The Assembly also passed a proposal by Darlene Gallina setting the date of the Student Government Primary as February 29, and the election March 2.

Plea of South Bend man heard by ND students

by Mary Romer

A strong student response to an article and editorial in the Observer two weeks ago is giving one man a little stronger hold on life.

Camile Geurs, a South Bend man, is suffering from an incurable bone marrow and blood disease. It was arrested by removal of his kidneys last July.

He also needs a kidney machine for life, spending three six-hour sessions a week on the machine. He also needs a blood transfusion every two weeks and sometimes the blood is hard to obtain, said Mrs. Geurs.

Mrs. Geurs decided to ask the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students for their help two weeks ago. The response to her appeal was overwhelming - 20 units of blood were given, a several month supply for Mr. Geurs.

Geurs, 51, who will be 51 next month, has improved enough in the last two weeks that he may soon be able to return to work. Mrs. Geurs commended: "When it's either this or he dies, you don't hesitate. We're ever so grateful for all the students who turned out to give blood."

Summer study at University of Vienna

EARN N.D. CREDIT

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GET AWAY TO EUROPE

Summer study at University of Vienna
EARN N.D. CREDIT

Thursday, February 17, 1972
Jim Kane makes waves on Irish swimming scene

by Vic Dor

To date, the Notre Dame swimming teams have put together a record of seven wins and two losses, and has assured itself of its seventh straight season since 1966-67. One of the biggest fac-
tors in the tankers' current success has been freestyle swimming.

"Two weeks ago, in a tri-meet against Oakland University and Wayne State, Kane was entered in four races. He swam the 100 and 200 yards against both Oakland and Wayne State, and he posted first place finishes in six


Last weekend, the tankers squared off against Bonaventure, their biggest rival and again Kane was in blue and white. But the outcome was still in doubt, he joined teammates Joe Krathaus in a record-setting relay. The win in the meet, downing Wayne State 37-2 count.

Kane, while viewing swimming as an individual sport, also believe that the team has a place in it too.

"Sure," he said, "swimming's an individual sport, but everything you do do for a team. If your team's winning, then you're a little more 'up' for your events. We wanted to win the first team relay last weekend against the Bonnies because we thought it would break their spirit. It was that race, but we were able to come back okay.

"Now against Wayne State, we were able to win the first relay (the 200-yard medley) and I think that really broke their spirit as a team."

The ND tankers will find it not too difficult to break their "team spirit" this weekend, when they travel to LaFayette for a meet with Purdue. The Boilermakers

Fresh swim star Jim Kane has been a big addition to coach Dennis Stark's squad this season.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Playoff Patter

Although the Notre Dame hockey team has lost six straight WCHA games and 11 of its last 14 league starts, the season is far from over for the Irish. Eight of the league's ten teams qualify for post-season competition and Notre Dame is currently locked in a three-way tie for seventh place in the WCHA with Colorado College and Michigan. Each club has 22 points.

A look at the standings shows that the Irish could conceivably wind up fifth, but a more realistic finish would be in the seventh position. And even that won't be easy.

Michigan State is in fifth place with 32 points heading into an eight-game round with Minnesota Duluth this weekend in East Lansing. The UMD sextet has 36 points and is tied with Denver and North Dakota for second place in the loop, trailing the Wisconsin Badgers, who have 42 points.

The Husskies of Michigan Tech, who have a four-point lead over the Irish and are tied with Denver and North Dakota, are just ahead of the Irish, in sixth place, with 28 points.

Notre Dame would like to be able to overtake the Huskies, but their primary concern is finishing ahead of either Colorado or Michigan, which would at least ensure them of a playoff spot.

The Irish still have a chance to pick up six points in the final three weekends of the campaign. They meet Denver in an eight-point series in the Mile High City Friday and Saturday nights and then wind up the season with a couple of four-point series against the UMD Bulldogs.

The Wolverines are 9-12 on the year and, like Notre Dame, have 16 points remaining. Michigan hosts tough Wisconsin in a four-point series this weekend, then visits the ACC for their showdown with the Irish and finishes the season with an eight-point series against theellar dwelling Minnesota Gophers in Minneapolis.

The Notre Dame-Michigan series shapes up to be a big one for both teams. A swap by either club would greatly enhance one team's playoff hopes while putting a severe crimp in the loser's post-season plans. Back in the first week of December, the Wolverines managed to top the Irish twice in Ann Arbor by 4-3 scores.

Colorado College would seem to have the most difficult road to a playoff spot. The Tigers, 8-14 in the WCHA, have only 12 points remaining. They have four-point series slated for the next three weekends, playing at Minnesota this Friday and Saturday, meeting Denver in a home-and-away set next weekend, and closing with a pair of games against Duluth against the UMD Bulldogs.

This year's WCHA playoff arrangement will pit the eighth place finisher against the first place finisher at the top club's rink, number seven at number two, six at number three, and five at number four. The winners will advance to the post-season tournament, which will start on March 10 and end on March 18.

The Irish will battle the team that finished lowest during the 26-game regular season. This year's WCHA playoff format is the same as last year's four-team round robin, which was won by Colorado College.

The Irish Eye
**State Dept. announces**

**Talks to follow China trip**

(C) New York Times

WASHINGTON--The State Department announced today that high officials would consult with Asian and Pacific Allies during the United States at the end of President Nixon's journey to China, which begins tomorrow.

The department said that Marshall Green, an Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, and John H. Holdridge, a senior White House staff member, would fly to Tokyo immediately after the visit for discussions with Japanese officials and would then call on eight other governments including that of Nationalist China.

Nixon is scheduled to begin his discussions in Peking on Monday, following four days of travel and rest in the Pacific region.

His departure from Washington tomorrow on the first leg of what he has called his "Journey for Peace" is to be surrounded by the calendar of other officials at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland--that is to be a state occasion, with a military honor guard on the White House lawn, the administration's top leaders and coming figures, foreign diplomats and as many as a thousand members of the public from the capital's public schools.

After the farewells President and Mrs. Nixon will fly by helicopter to Andrews, where, without further ceremony, they will board the "Spirit of '76," a B707 jetliner, for the 10-hour flight to Kaneohe Marine Air Station in Hawaii.

The presidential party will remain in Hawaii until Saturday and then continue to Guam to spend the night, to Shanghai, a refusing stop and on to Peking.

Today the House of Representatives unanimously approved a resolution--which was sent to the Senate--declaring next Monday, when Mr. Nixon arrives in China, as a national day of prayer for World Peace.

On the Senate floor, the majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, praised the President for playing "an exceptional personal role" in improving relations with China. The minority leader, Hart of Pennsylvania, told the Senate the president's journey was an "earth-shaking event in itself." "

Mannfield and Scobey will be among the Congressional leaders who are to meet privately with Nixon tomorrow before the start of the national televised news conference.

Nixon, who returned to the White House after 24 hours of seclusion at Camp David, wished at give the Congress Leaders a final report before leaving.

A White House spokesman said he could not recall a precedent for the departure ceremonies particularly the summons of school children. He said that children are often invited to White House lawn ceremonies for the arrival of foreign dignitaries because such occasions have "educational value."

When Nixon's predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, left on Oct. 17, 1966, on his "hopeful mission" to China, departure ceremonies comparable in scope to the greetings for foreign heads of state were held at Dulles International Airport, some 25 miles from here, but nothing was arranged at the White House.

The State Department announcement of the plans for the journey also listed South Korea, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand ed the itinerary. Tentative plans were for Green and Holdridge to leave the Nixon party at Anchorage, Alaska, on Feb. 28, when the presidential jet lands to refuel after leaving Shanghai.

Canned Heat and Bloodrock will appear in concert this Thursday, February 17th at the Morris Civic Auditorium. There will be two shows, one at 7:30 and the other at 10:30. Tickets are priced at $4.50 and $5.50 and will be available at the door. Above are two members of Canned Heat. Bob "The Bear" Hite and Scott Hill.

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**JESUS RETREAT**

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From: 4:45 pm Friday, February 18.
To: 9:00 pm Saturday, February 19.

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