Discusses dorms, security

Hesburgh talks in Flanner pit

by John Ahmad
Editor-in-Chief

Only about 100 students will be forced off campus next year when the student affairs office eliminates the present dormitory overcrowding, according to Dr. Philip Faccenda, vice president of student affairs.

Faccenda said that the housing shortage was caused by guaranteeing female transfer students on campus residency. "Notre Dame only accepts transfers to fill vacancies that already exist in the upper classes," Faccenda said. He added that there are usually 120 vacancies which represent about 100 empty on campus beds.

The fact that all female transfer students are housed on campus while male students are not was not important, according to Faccenda, because most male transfers who wanted to move on campus could do so during the first month of the school year.

When asked about a possible reversal of the rule which prohibits female undergraduates from living off campus, Faccenda said, "we have asked the male students to disrupt their lives considerably to make room for the women. I don't think it's too much to ask the women to disrupt their lives to make room for the men."

"These are the terms under which we offered admission to females," he continued.

The vice president continued that students moving off campus that are not anticipated, "cause almost 100 percent loss to the university." He noted that the number of females involved was "probably very small," but added that in the second year of coeducation Notre Dame would have difficulty accurately predicting trends with female students.

The student affairs office recommended the admission of 400 more women students next year. "This is more than the quota recommended by the academic committee," the assistant vice president of student affairs said. "We have asked the graduate students by referring to the male students in the second year of coeducation, Notre Dame would have difficulty accurately predicting trends with female students."

The normal attrition rate during the first month of the school year is 100 students, according to Breen, director of student housing. When this consideration is made, the final breakdown is 6422 total undergraduate students with 5319 on campus and 1553 off campus.

Faccenda denied that the housing shortage was caused by guaranteeing female transfer students on campus residency.

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Washington - Henry K. Kissinger said that during his mission to Hanoi next week he would explore ways of moving relations between the United States and North Vietnam "from hostility to normality." He hoped his talks would mark a "serious decrease" in hostilities.

Kissinger's main goals were to open a constructive dialogue and to work out machinery for future exchanges, with full diplomatic relations still "far down the road."

Seated House analysts said Thursday that there was a "marked decrease" in the fighting over Cambodia and that the situation on the sixth day of the cease-fire was approaching a "basically manageable" level.

Washington - North Vietnam removed a procedural hitch in the prisoner exchange process by providing a list of nine American prisoners held in Laos. The number was disappointing to American officials, who listed more than 100 men as missing in Laos, and had hoped that many of them would turn up as prisoners. Officials said the United States would continue to press for clarification of others believed captured or missing in Laos.

San Diego, Calif. - In an effort to prevent further racial disturbances and other disorders, the Navy is quietly discharging men it considers incapable of making good. Some 8,000 enlisted men, both black and white, are understood to be in line for the "mutual benefit" discharges aimed at tightening naval discipline by removing those considered to be "a burden" to the Navy.

Washington - After a decade of steady increases, federal spending for the arts will level off next year if the administration's budget proposals are followed. According to new budget documents, a variety of programs would cost taxpayers $90.3 billion during the next fiscal year, just slightly more than the $89.1 billion cost of similar programs this year.

at ndvamc

Campus Roundup

Organist to start concert season

The University of Notre Dame received a recent medical grant of $9,000 from the United Cancer Council at the University's 15th annual meeting in Indianapolis. The check was presented to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University by Mrs. Howard Williams, vice-president of the UCC.

The fund will support a postdoctoral fellowship for research in immune therapy in the Lobbard Laboratory, directed by Dr. Morris Pollard, who was also present at the ceremony.

Dupont grant

The University of Notre Dame has received a $3,000 grant from the E. I. Du Pont Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del., for support of chemical engineering studies in the College of Engineering. The gift is part of $2.7 million to be awarded during 1973 to 136 colleges and universities in America.

An explanation accompanying the gift noted: "There are a small number of national universities that play a leadership role in the advancement of knowledge. The most important criterion for selecting these universities is academic quality."

Control Society

The 8th annual conference of the Michigan Chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) has been scheduled for February 17 in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame. About 50 area manufacturers will send delegates to the meetings.

Speakers at the day-long event include the president and founder of Oliver W. Wright, Inc., a Connecticut management consulting firm. Walter E. Goddard, executive vice president of the same firm, and L.J. Harrington, president of Twin Disc Inc., will discuss details of material requirements planning. Mr. Harrington will speak on "Systemic Discipline." Area APICS officers include James H. Bramlett of Wheel Horse Products, president; Herbert J. Weren, Bendix Corp., vice-president and conference chairman; Les Waggoner, Bendix Corp., secretary, and Robert K. Truax, Wheelchair Corp., treasurer.

SLC meeting

A Special SLC open hearing session on black students at Notre Dame is scheduled for Monday.

Before going to Kublaic's this Sunday, why not come and see

THE SUMMER OF '42

Performances 7:30 & 8:15
at O'Laughlin Auditorium.
**The Nation Today**

**On nursing old grievances**

By James Reston

From Washington, Feb. 1---A lot of people around here have been wondering about President Nixon's mood as he goes into his second term, and now we have a few hints from the President himself.

The man is fighting mad. He has his second term and his settlement in Vietnam, and he has come out of his struggles with all his grievances intact.

If anything, he is more combative and energetic than ever before, and he seems determined to reform everything and everybody but himself.

He, George Wallace used to urge the American people to "send a message" to those guys in Washington, but now it is the President, who apparently heard the Wallace message, who is sending a message back to the people, THE Congress, and his critics.

"Shape up," he says, with all the subtlety of a sergeant major. Get to work. Don't ask what the nation can do for you, or even what you can do for the nation, but what you can do for yourself.

His budget, his remarks about the Congress, his defense of the bombing in the last weeks of the war, and his claims for the future, have nothing to do with anyone except the President himself. The man is revealing himself to be clearly than ever before, and he wants to stay in any country that welcomes him.

Congress and the legislators, for example, have the liberal approach of trying to do much of the damage done to a free press by the Supreme Court's decision restricting a parent's right to know just the con-


**Publish and be damned**

By Tom Wicker

(C) 1973 New York Times

New York—Self-censorship may well be a barrier to a free press. But there is more to that than anything the government is able to do. The truth is that the Supreme Court's misadventures are the Nineteenth Century Fund's well-intentioned plan to turn a press into a tool of the performance of national news organizations.

The New York Times has announced that it will not cooperate with the council, and no other editors we know of have agreed to participate. The Times will probably call the Council's most-defined statement of the national atmosphere.

The Press Council idea presupposes, for one thing, that the Council would be able to enother objective and unbiased (even as some suppose the press itself would be), when no one can. As Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press has pointed out, the press council will be as subject to partisanship as any other group.

A second is, well-known, for one example, that numerous responsible, honorable and fair-minded persons disagreed with the Times's decision to "abide the Pentagon Papers.

Congress may not make them right. It is entirely conceivable that a press council numbering such men among its members could have either condemned that policy or recommended that the government make a report. That would have had great political weight. Can the American Press, with its ready publication of the news, do in the Congress, however, come close to a similar point limitation upon itself and its own actions?

The likelihood is that once the council is established and issuing its reports, editors and broadcasters will begin to accept the council's findings as if they were public statements.

There can be no doubt at all, of course, that it will be a red flag to the voters.

That the Press Council would aim to keep itself "responsible" and "objective," even as the "responsible" and "objective" in its own judgment, is a contradiction in terms.
Sauer tackles problems of off-campus living

by Tom Morbido
Staff Reporter

Off-Campus Commissioner Bob Sauer said yesterday that rising food costs, a lack of quality housing at reasonable rates and inadequate security are major drawbacks that students have to face while living off-campus.

He also commented on what the university and student and student government are planning to do about alleviating these problems.

Senior Fellowship award

Nominations upcoming

by Tim Trusteed
Staff Reporter

Nominations will be accepted Monday through Friday of next week for the Senior Fellowship award. Approximately 25 nominees are to be chosen from among the applicants.

The Senior Fellowship award was established in 1969 to recognize the contributions of senior students who have been influential in bettering the university. The award is also given in memory of Dr. Heinz Trauboth, director of Notre Dame's computational laboratory at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama. The award is given to students who have been influential in bettering the university.

The award is the responsibility of the Student Union, Student Government, the Off-Campus Office in LeForté or the MSC Dining Hall. Further information concerning the selection process will be available at the designated offices.

Two-Year program participants are also eligible to compete for Two and One-Year scholarships which pay full tuition, books and academic fees.

INTERESTED? For more information visit Captain Weimer at the Military Science Building on the Notre Dame campus or telephone 283-6264/65.

THE MORE YOU KNOW ABOUT NOTRE DAME ARMY ROTC, THE BETTER IT LOOKS
Regents to meet over weekend

SMC Board to discuss frost hours, nursing

by Mary Jane Staff Reporter

Freshman "Self-Responsible Hours" and a proposed nursing program are major topics on the tentative agenda for Saint Mary's Board of Regents meeting this weekend.

Members of the Board will also discuss the selection of a commencement speaker for spring, 1973, and the Development Committee's report on the recent Alumni Club Presidents' meeting held on campus.

According to Mr. John Hof, Assistant to the President, a detailed agenda will not be released to the public, in order to allow the Regents to be "open to all discussions," and that issues will be "presented by individual members." Therefore, an agenda of specific topics cannot be presented.

When questioned about the proposed "Self-Responsible Hours" for freshmen, Student Body President Sue Welte commented: "Personally, I am optimistic about a permanent policy change regarding self-responsible hours for second semester freshmen. The evaluation compiled from last year's experiment gives no indication that freshmen are unable to handle self-imposed hours. Clearly this should be a personal choice between the student and her parents. Initial adjustment to college life occurs primarily during the first semester, and second semester, I think most freshmen are able to adjust their own time according to their needs."

Viewing the proposed nursing program, Welte stated, "reaction is favorable to the reorganization of the nursing program, particularly since social trends are moving in the direction of health-oriented fields. As an educational institution, St. Mary's should be committed to designing programs to meet social needs."

Chairman of the Faculty Development Committee, Dr. Den Miller, added: "The evaluation compiled from last year's experiment gives no indication that freshmen are unable to handle self-imposed hours. Clearly this should be a personal choice between the student and her parents. Initial adjustment to college life occurs primarily during the first semester, and second semester, I think most freshmen are able to adjust their own time according to their needs."}

Pears calls for more student cooperation

Commenting on the recent thefts and burglaries on campus, security director Arthur Pears called for "more cooperation from the students when they see unauthorized persons in the halls." "Call us and let us check on intruders. It may lead to some embarrasing situations, but we will handle things with as much finenesse as possible," he said.

So Pangborn Hall Tuesday night, where 160 was stolen from food sales, Pears said that:

ACC vandalized

Wednesday night vandalism broke into the Athletic and Convocation Center and damaged a few rooms. The amount of damage was undetermined.

Security officers noted that the break-in was simply a case of breaking and entering; no robbery, as he firm had been reported.

The amount of money stolen is yet undetermined. Security will reveal more details on the case today.

Students in the T.V. room saw the thieves about 15 minutes before the break in was made.

Later, the students heard the noise of the break in coming from the basement. "If the students would have called us right away, we might have been able to catch them."

Soon after the burglary was discovered, security picked up two youths on Notre Dame Ave. But they proved to have no connection with the Pangborn incident.

When asked if there was any connection between the Pangborn burglary and the Alumni Hall robbery the following night, Pears replied, "No. But I think we might have some connection with an earlier larceny in Howard Hall and a window breaking at the South Dining Hall.

Concerning developments in the Alumni Hall case, both Pears and the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office stated that there are some suspects at this time.

"One in particular," Pears said, "But I can't say anything more because the suspect is a juvenile. However, we hope to have some progress in the next few days."

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health insurance benefits, as well as tuition benefits granted for two years to SMC in some of faculty members and husbands of women in the faculty. Along with this proposal, Miller said that the same tuition benefits will be sought for the family of a deceased, permanent faculty member.

Faculty representatives, he continued, will not present a tenure proposal to the Regents at this meeting. However, "a task force of the Planning Committee is currently discussing this issue."

Make $6 an hour or more!! Sell Mardi Gras tickets

While you are reading this ad there are students selling 30 or more tickets making commission in excess of $6 an hour. The social commission has had calls from Notre Dame and South Bend people wanting to buy raffle tickets.

Plus - buy one ticket yourself & you get a chance for a $7,800 Buick Rivera

Plus - for every book sold you get 1 chance for a $900 motorcycle

Plus - by selling 5 books you get free admission into the kickoff party.

Plus - help out the many charities Mardi Gras sponsors

Get tickets now by calling Tony Malech 1691, 607 Grace
A good case

When Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Philip Faccenda decides to set the record straight there is no word minced. Last night's press conference was an excellent example.

Faccenda came in with his case meticulously prepared. He had the total enrollment and off-campus housing figures from the last six years on a chart. He had the statistical procedure used to arrive at the prediction down cold. A careful check of both the procedure and the conclusion won't turn up a flaw. In short, he made a good case.

The fact that he was concerned enough to set up a press conference at the convenience of both The Observer and WSN&D and had several other members of his central staff available to answer questions shows that he believes the problem of forcing students off campus has been overstated and needs clarification.

What Went Wrong

The Vice President traced most of the current difficulty to an "administrative error" last year which resulted in 300 missing beds. The error was essentially guaranteeing on-campus housing to every student who wanted it. The error was made by Fr. Thomas Chambers, who is no longer with us in an administrative capacity.

If Faccenda is right that only 100 students will be forced off campus, he probably is, then it is possible that the whole process could be pulled off without a flaw. In short, he made a good case.

During the last four years university officials have not encouraged moving off campus, to say the least. This is understandable. They dropped three quarters of a million dollars in 1969 off-campus housing figures from the last six years on a chart. He had the statistical procedure used to arrive at the prediction down cold. A careful check of both the procedure and the conclusion won't turn up a flaw. In short, he made a good case.

Most Notre Dame students don't need much of a stimulus (or lack of such) to get a good night's sleep, either in the dorms (ask the maids about that) or in the classroom (ask the profs about that). But there is usually one guy in every section (two, if he has a roommate) who suffers from insomnia because he worries about the weightier questions of life.

These inquisitive souls come in several varieties. There are the Philosopher Kings who grapple with such cosmic issues as the Cosmic Avl the world's largest ice pick? or Does the fact that essence exists in reality prove the doctrine necessarily? or Existentialism false? There are the Empiricists, who wonder if they really are being cheated of basketball-sized hallelujahs in countries where they don't play baseball.

And then there's a third category: the smurks, guys who worry about the more earthly issues facing the campus. One or two of this group, believe it or not, do aspire to high campus office, but politics and corporatism alike are anathema. They are lostly wondering about a question whose answer is painfully obvious: the ratio for dorm life.

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An appearance by Marcel Marceau at the University of New York on Feb. 14th will highlight the second semester program of the Cultural Commission. Mr. Marceau, acknowledged as the master of the art of mime, will present an evening of style pantomimes and "big" pantomimes, the character modeled on Chaplin's "Little Tramp." This will be the third event of the Dance and Drama Series, which during the first semester presented the National Players and the Second City Truppe.

Also in February, the Dance and Drama Series will feature the first American appearance of Sasaki Ichibaku and ballet company, Miss Ichibaku is a well-known choreographer who has worked with such groups as Kuroiwa's School of classical Japanese dance, the company presents an evening of performance influenced by the Orient. She will be at the Lincoln on Feb. 14th.

The last event in the Series will be an evening of music and comedy at Washington Hall on Mar. 30th. "An Evening of One Act Plays" stars Mel Winkler and Janine Sedlin, two young actors from New York. The plays presented will be:

1. "The Choir of the Hereafter" by Orson Welles (McNamara's master's thesis)
2. "Citizen Kane. the big Black and White Panorama" by Tony Zinn
3. "The Greatest" by Orson Welles (McNamara's master's thesis)

An appearance by Mrs. John Schlegl, delicately and poignantly tells of the whole case an idiot. It is an evening of style pantomimes, the story of a modern love triangle between Jan Fish, Murray Head, and Glenda Jacks.

TWO major events will take place during the first two weeks of April to culminate the year's program of the Cultural Arts Commission. April 1st through the 3th will be the Septumore Literary Festival, a week of readings, lectures, and discussions involving "contemporary" literary figures. Poetess Vivienne Brooks and author Stanley Elkin are two writers who will be here during the week. April 12th through the 15th will be the 10th Anniversary Collegiate Jazz Festival, presented under the auspices of the Cultural Arts Commission. This year's festival will be bigger than ever and will feature more college jazz bands than ever before. There will be other new features for jazz devotees. More will be coming on these events in the weeks to come.

The saddest part of the Hoffa saga is how little reform inside the giant union truck has come to pass. They have had all the court trials, all the jail sentences. Sheridan bestows hisapproval on the Teamsters, Little and Hoffa. Their influence can be bought. That creed helped contracts to conscienceless employers and

cac preview: a semester of increasing quality

roche schulfer

the fall and rise of jimmy hoffa: a chronicle

a.h. raskin

appears in a free concert at mardi gras
tomorrow night at 8:00 in stefan center.

megan mcdonough
Letters...

Gynecologist
Editor:

I’d like to say a few words about an article in the January 30 issue of the Observer concerning the need for a gynecologist on campus. I’m not an expert in this field (or any field) on campus seeking the services of such a specialist, the need arises. Their enthusiasm as an aspersion to the one shown by the typical minority group.

The article as a whole is an excellent one, and I hope that you will take an active part in helping the community. You’ve even thrown men from their homes (Badin and Walsh), and I hope that you will take a lot to thank God for. And now you want a gynecologist on campus to prevent the possibility of emotional problems, etc., from happening to the students. We in the Women’s Caucus, however, are not the only group who support these worthless minority organizations. Wise up girls, give Peace a chance. Victory Stilts has promised the services of a woman on campus who will be here to help. That should be sufficient.

But Jolly, I don’t want you to call security and ask for Arthur Pear. I’m not interested in a gynecologist. I am a gynecologist and I’m sure I will have to take an active part in helping the community.

Yours in Truth, Bill Gerallame

Ruane column
Editor: For the Ruane column on Notre Dame fans.

You confuse me. Your article reads more like a history lesson than the approximately half of your column was a personal attack on the Notre Dame fans. I admire you since you opened the case, we’d like to hear from your new readers.

We don’t condone the fans throwing things but you exaggerated a lot. We take offense to your judgment of the Notre Dame team on seeing them since you opened the case, we’d like to hear from your new readers.

The next time you say, “I’m not that excited about the Notre Dame fans anymore,” although you like to see exceptional performances, etc., you call Saturday’s face an exceptional performance.” The performance was clearly exceptional, exceptionally bad. And the calls were not nearly missed but were made. The refs seemed to be able to call everything, but John L. and the other squares who call weekly when UCLA committed running violations, etc., the game was tremendous on both sides. The thing that made a difference to the little things, the walk here, what stopped them from doing their job, you always seemed to ignore.

At any rate you were not watching the game during the Holiday incident. Did you really think we would not know how he feels, but I hope Pete Conry is still in line? The only one of the two that was Glynnd. Having the last name of a gynecologist on campus was the only one we could think of.

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The war

Editor:

In Thursday’s (January 25) Observer I read with some dismay Carol Merkin’s comments on Mayor Miss Moore’s “Bring the boys home” time. The emphasis should be shifted from whether or not abortion constitutes murder to consider what the quality of life of the war. Abortion.

By itself, such a statement is nothing more than a stab at anti-Americanism and anti-thinking humanism: ungoverned children, self-imposed war, broken homes and abject poverty because of a life devoted to the war. Abortion is killing for convenience is thus legitimized where will it stop? After the namaste fetus, perhaps we can get rid of Grandpa’s (he’s getting senile and can’t watch the garden anymore); or that little retarded boy on the corner (he’ll never be a lawyer, you know); or new about that poor beer业态 after all; all of them are rarer alone; and maybe even a few or two (we don’t blood or have feelings at all). This Miss Moore’s statement would not merit a serious second thought but if it was not our policy (as it is) and faculty members. It is not only a question of the University’s “Latin-Catholic,” the University will still lay Jesus’ command of “Christian” in a broad sense, the middle class fear of Christianity. To compund matters, I am told that the most important of all people should realize their mistake.

I am that is said that those who criticise America are blind to what the Viet Cong have done. The Viet Cong have done a lot of atrocious things to themselves. But do’s that make right for us to do the same—murder the innocent? It’s awful (it’s even conceivable to compare our bowing of civilians with the atrocites of the Naza and the Viet Cong. The Pentagon sick company to be among.

On the same topic James Dickey once wrote a poem, “The Fire bombing.” He preface it with the lines, “Denke duran, dass nach Alles gekennzeichnete. Deutlichkeit gewinnt, dass er unsichtbare War.” (After the great destruction all will prove their innocence.) How true.

No, it would be pernicious to those who bombed Hanoi, even for a second. If there were truly innocent people in this war, the simple work of Hanoi were among them. But they paid for their innocence. And no doubt we will pay, somehow, for their murder.

Peace.

Bruce Bower
317 Letaun<br>

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abortion

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Bruce Bower
317 Letaun
$50 million backs Nixon campaign

by James R. Polk
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Feb. 1-President Nixon raised and spent more money in his re-election race than any other candidate in history, official files show.

At least $32.2 million passed through the Finance Committee to help the President, according to its summary report, and reports of other fund-raising arms are expected to push the final Nixon total past $50 million.

Nixon himself set the previous spending record at $30 million in 1968.

Democratic candidate George S. McGovern's campaign reports failed to show up at the general accounting office by yesterday's deadline, midnight.

The Nixon reports show a surplus of $4.8 million-also far more than ever before-still in the coffers of its five major fund-raising groups.

With about two-thirds of the Nixon state reports yet to arrive, both the surplus and the spending totals should swell slightly in the next few days.

A Mississippi landlord and an Iowa industrialist both relatively unknown rich men gavethe Nixon forces the biggest boost in the closing days of the race.

F. L. Cappeller of Vicksburg, Miss., a farming tenant farmer with extensive cattle and land holdings, and Roy J. Carver, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, at Notre Dame, presented a lecture titled "Society, Myth and Order" at 8-10 P.M. Sunday, February 4 in the Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame Academic Commission and is free.

Dr. Niemeyer was born in Germany and emigrated to the U.S. in 1933. He received his higher education at Cambridge University, University of Munich, and Kiel University. He received a J.D. degree from Kiel with a dissertation in international law. His thesis, "Coalition Governments (with Special Reference to the Relationship of the Soviet Union and the German Democratic Republic)."


He has contributed to such publications as Modern Age, Review of Politics, Journal of Politics, and National Review.

Student govt revision proposed for SMC

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Student Assembly representatives Chuck McKernan and Debbie Cavallaro proposed a one-year experimental revision of SMC's student government at the assembly meeting last night, which would replace the positions of Student Body President and Vice-President.

Instead, three executive commissioners, the Chairman, Hall Life Commissioner, and Student Affairs Commissioner, would share the responsibilities of the top student government office. A chairman of the Judicial Board and an Academic Affairs Commissioner would assist them.

The Community Government would consist of a Student Assembly, Student Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Council, and the Board of Regents. The Student Assembly would be composed of the aforementioned commissioners, plus one representative from each of the five major student organizations, to be elected from the student body. They would each serve for one academic year.

The main reason for this revision, they explained, is to "make the SBP, of complete responsibility of all action taken by student government.

"Everything would run more efficiently," than under the current system," said McKernan. This type of government would get more people involved, he added.

This proposal for the restructuring of the SBP, if passed next week by the Student Assembly, would then be considered by the Student Affairs Committee, where it will be taken back to the Assembly for further ratification. Student Body President Sue Wells suggested to the Assembly members an extension of "grace hours," giving each freshman up to 3 hours of Late Minutes per semester, and upperclassmen up to 1 hour, for curfew, 5 hours.

In substitution for the usual Student Assembly meeting on February 4, Sue Wells, the student body president, will meet with the student government members on that date.

Niemeyer to discuss society, myth, order

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget last night announced a student government proposal for a bus shelter somewhere near the existing bus stop at the gate.

The idea was brought to the attention of the President by Fr. Monsignor Etienne suggested a log cabin shelter. The President said it would be an attempt to decide what to put in a corner stone for the campus environment.

Niemeyer has been a foreign service officer in the U.S. Department of State and is a past member of the Task Force on Foreign Policy of the Republican National Committee.


Pitt Club presents O'Laughlin Auditorium SMCMarch 27

Jennifer O'Neill
"Oscy" "Hermie" "Benji"
The Summer of '42

Admission $1.00
Members 50 cents

Sunday February 4
7:30 & 10:00

Main Church

5:15 pm Sat
9:30 am Sun
9:45 am Sun
12:15 pm Sun

Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Fr. David Schaver, C.S.C.
Fr. Giles Pater
Fr. William Tooley, C.S.C.

"Evening Song" vespers Sunday at 4:00 pm. Confessions are heard before each weekday mass and from 7:00 to 7:30 pm Monday through Saturday.
YAF forms new ND-SMC chapter

YAF forms new ND-SMC chapter by Jim Lindsey

A new chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, is being formed at Notre Dame to make ND-SMC students more aware of the "conservative alternative," said chapter chairman Edward Navarro yesterday.

According to Navarro, YAF is trying to bridge the present gap between the two parties by awakening the American public to the need for conservatism.

Navarro, a junior government major, pointed out that YAF denounces fascism, racism, socialism and communism. The organization's "credos," the chapter statement, declares that the forces of international communism are the worst single threat to America and the United States should stress victory over them, rather than coexistence with them.

A native of Cuba, chapter head Navarro brings a personal interest to his post. Having spent the first 10 years of his life in Cuba, four of which were under the Castro regime, he sees Americans as "terribly unaware of the effects of a communist or any other form of totalitarian state."

YAF particularly lists as one of its goals the improvement of life on the American college campus. A report issued to the White House on arbitrations. the reports on arbitrations disclose that Amtrak has been having difficulty maintaining the operating speeds in which they agreed.

In one case, Amtrak accused the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. of reducing the average speed on its line between Indianapolis, Ind., and Kankakee, Ill., to 33 miles an hour from the previous 52 miles an hour. As a result, the 139-mile trip now takes three hours and 34 minutes instead of the previous two hours and 41 minutes.

The railroad, Amtrak says, had violated its contract "by failing to maintain its rail lines" between Indianapolis and Kankakee.

In autumn 1971, Amtrak says, its railroad service was 14 per cent from the same period of 1971 "indicating that the historical decline in railroad passenger ridership has been reversing."

Among its accomplishments, Amtrak listed the fact that in the year's end 681 passenger cars had been rehabilitated; now advanced passenger-train cars and engines have been ordered for service next summer; ridership was up 14 per cent and it is now possible to buy tickets using any of its national credit cards.

The brochure states YAF's desire to bring about a greater appreciation of conservative intellectual thought and correct a political and philosophical imbalance caused by the dominance of liberal teachers and texts.

At the same time the company said it had received 8,000 letters from customers expressing 3,000 of which were requests for information, and 5,000 to critical of Amtrak service. The most frequent complaints were with reservations (11.9 per cent) and rude personnel (11.1 per cent). Under the federal law that created Amtrak, the corporation and the railroads which operate its system are unflexible. He explained that the ranking is dependent on what people think of you. There is no personal movement up or down but, a whole group or Jeti may move up or down in the system. This is happening often today because many people are becoming educated and want a social position suitable to their intelligence.

Bishop said that the view that most Americans hold of India are at least 30 years behind the times. He thanks this on the news media and authors who have covered events in India.

\[\text{FREE DOPE} \]

At the door is unheard of but Navarro isn't. Deny says he wouldn't miss it -- and he's been there and made lots of paper. Sign up at LaFortune Ticket Office, 3rd floor. Some seats left.

Add the comforts of home to your drab little room...

\[\text{Color Television and Mini Refrigerator} \]

\[\text{...AT A BARGAIN RATE} \]

\[\text{OF ONLY} \]

\[\text{$26.50 PER MONTH} \]

\[\text{For BOTH Typewriters and adding machines at surprisingly low rates, too..} \]

\[\text{United Rent All} \]

\[\text{2022 South Bend Ave.} \]

\[\text{South Bend, Indiana} \]

\[\text{727-5420} \]

\[\text{One block west of Ironwood Dr.} \]

\[\text{Mardi Gras Kickoff Party} \]

\[\text{Friday, 8:30 - 12:30} \]

\[\text{South Bend Armory} \]

\[\text{Tickets ($5/cpl.) Available at Student Union Ticket Office and at the door} \]

\[\text{Bus Service to the Armory} \]

\[\text{Leaving ND Circle via SMC parking lot} \]

\[\text{To the Armory:} \]

\[\text{8:00 pm} \]

\[\text{8:30} \]

\[\text{8:45} \]

\[\text{9:15} \]

\[\text{9:30} \]

\[\text{10:15} \]

\[\text{Leave Armory:} \]

\[\text{12:15 am} \]

\[\text{1:00} \]

\[\text{...presented by Student Union...} \]

\[\text{SANTANA} \]

\[\text{Friday, February 9} \]

\[\text{8:00} \]

\[\text{Some goodвлехers remaining at $3.00} \]

\[\text{in Student Union and ACC Ticket Offices} \]

\[\text{\textit{t}} \]
Cagers n’ Shue do it to Villanova

by Lefty Ruchmeen

Strong rebounding and tough defense by Notre Dame's basketball team overcame a 33-point performance by All-America David Inglesby as the Irish staged a second-half rally to upset the visiting Wildcats last night at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The win snapped a three-game Irish losing streak.

John Shumate led the way for the Notres with 26 points, 13 of them in the second half, and also contributed the hands at both ends of the court. "Big Shue" received another assist up front from Pete Crotty, who amassed a season high of 18 points, and by Gary Novak, whose rebounding and outlet passes set up several second-half layups.

The fierce outside shooting of Inglesby and Ed Hastings kept the Cats even with the Irish for most of the game but the Villanovas' forecourt could not cope with a taller and stronger Notre Dame front line. As three Cat players folded up, the final score was 98-87. Crotty scored six of his squad's first ten points.

Notre Dame, led by more than three until halfway into the opening period. After Crotty's goal put the Irish in front, 17-16, the Wildcats rolled off eight consecutive points on buckets by Jim Rurang and Inglesby, Bob Fullarton, and Mike Stack's fast-break basket to pull ahead.

The Musketeers closed their 71-72 year in the ACC. For the Irish, bothered by the shooting of Hastings and Inglesby, the strategy failed as the Irish converted virtually all their charity losses to build up their eventual victory margin.

The Irish face four home games in the next eight days, beginning Xavier (O.) Saturday afternoon. Butler on Monday night, Western Michigan on Wednesday night, and La Salle next Saturday afternoon. Pete Crotty dropped in a personal season high of 19 points in Notre Dame's 82-66 victory over Villanova last night in the Palestra.

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Cagers face Xavier Saturday in ACC

by Vic Dorr

It comparisons show anything, the Fighting Irish basketball team would be in a very peculiar position Saturday against Xavier.

The Irish enter the Musketeers of Xavier University in a 1-3-1 game situation in ACC and a comparison of the 2 teams' performances against a mutual opponent - the Dayton Flyers - clearly favors coach Doug Phelps squad.

Xavier played Dayton nearly a month ago, and despite a home-court advantage the Musketeers suffered a 92-77 defeat. Notre Dame met Dayton 2 weeks ago in the ACC, and this time the Irish with a big score - they pounded the Flyers, 94-49.

But comparative scores have never been reliable, and both teams won't let up and they will be hoping against a Xavier win, as they are a good ball club, and some high-class talent from last year's and three starters graduated last year.

Xavier's hope in their clash will be the Irish in the title race of experienced seniors. Center Bob Fullarton, a 6'-11, 255-pound sophomore, is scoring last season with a 14.8 average, and finished third in the nation's second-riding last season, but the Musketeers have taken the nation's second-riding last season, but the Musketeers have taken Catholic's hopes in their clash of the year in a second place.

Coach Dick Campbell's other starters graduated last spring, but is rising senior and a pair of transfer-students should more than make up for their departure. The sophomore is Pete Crotty, a 6'-7 forward, who led the Musketeers freshmen in both making the trip and rebounding and rebounding last year.

The transfers are center Jerry Novak, a 6'-8, 250-pound center, and Steve Penhoven, a 6'-3, 185-pound guard.

Coach Doug Phelps' Irish, who won a victories in South Bend last year, will try for their fourth win in a row this season. Xavier's eighth non-winning season in a row, but the Musketeers have caused within points in the last three and several big upsets.

They lost to Dayton on by 3, 69-61, before bouncing back to claim the Flyers. The Irish are 5-6 in the ACC, tied with Villanova and Duquesne by eight points behind leader Stanford, and Villa Marquette - in the second meeting of the season - won the Musketeers closed their 7-12 campaign by winning 3 of their last four outings.

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The Wildcats closed their 7-12 campaign by winning 3 of their last four outings.

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Irish, Sioux clash in key series

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Some WCHA games are worth more...to North Dakota than Notre Dame.

North Dakota visits Notre Dame for two games that are worth more to the Irish than any they’ve played all year.

The importance of this weekend series comes not only from the fact that eight title points are at stake, but also because a sweep of our two clubs in the final standings and at least one home set-per series.

The series is also critical from North Dakota’s viewpoint. The Sioux have dropped four consecutive four-point games, losing a pair at home against Denver two weeks ago and dropping two last weekend at Wisconsin. The loss of eight more points would put them in Sioux hopes of finishing near the top of the league.

Notre Dame moved past North Dakota into fourth place in the WCHA last weekend by virtue of its convincing wins over the then-league-leading Michigan State University and the ACC. The Irish then swept the last of their nine league games and have a 3-1-1 WCHA record, good for 21 title points.

Despite their recent problems, North Dakota is no stranger to the NHL experience. The school has had four NHL teams in its 52 years. Some think the NHL is looking for new names.

"If we can win this series," Smith guessed, "it could come closer to clinching one of the top four spots in the standings.

A weekend series could give us eight points and momentum going into road games that are almost as tough as Michigan State and Michigan State."

Smith acknowledged that, despite his club’s impressive performance against Michigan State, taking a pair from the Sioux would be from easy.

"They’ve been a little spotty at times," Smith commented. "There is, sometimes, like the night coach (Tim McNeil) and I agreed Coach Smith continued. "They have outstanding personnel, great speed and good size."

Regardless of their inconsistencies, the Sioux have scored at least 5 goals in eight of their last 10 games.

"Hawk" Larry Israelson and veteran Tim Madson have shared the goal tending chores for the Sioux and both may see action this weekend.

Whoever is in the North Dakota net figures to be a busy weekend. The Irish are all at peak of their game right now, checked well all over the ice, passing with purpose, skating and scoring at an almost unbelievable rate.

The Irish will be without Noble’s goalie in Friday night’s game. He received a four-game suspension for going over the top of Noble’s centering spot in the WCHA point race and to Notre Dame’s swimming team.

Northern Irish swimmers, fresh from two home victories, take a 4-2 record to DeKalb, Ill. Friday to try to win the Northern Illinois University sphere.

In assessing the recent success, coach Dennis Stark commented, "The team is starting to pull together now. We are coming in the diving and backstroke and the improved times of John Shears, Kevin O’Connor andare, and Marshall, Jim Kane proved himself once again, as always dependable."

Two ND teams on road

Notre Dame’s wrestling and track teams will be on the road this weekend against tough competition.

Coach Terry Mattner’s grapplers will be in Cleveland for the 14-team National Catholic Championships while the Irish track team will visit Northwestern for a dual meet tonight and then fly to Cleveland Saturday to compete in the Knights of Columbus relay. Although neither team has fared well this year, both have individual stars who figure to shine in this weekend’s action.

Heavyweight Al Foeck chucked it his 14th consecutive victory in Wednesday’s 36-15 in over Wheaton and with a prominent contender for heavyweight honors in the Catholic tournament. NCAA champion Tim Womack is expected to cement his domination of the 70 yard high hurdles event while sprinter Erin Pech will look to be in top form in tomorrow afternoon’s upset

Northern Irish, 64-49 winner last Saturday over the Irish, enters the meet with a 4-3 record, losing to Big Ten powers Wisconsin, Iowa and Purdue. Brian Vassard of the Hawkeyes poses the greatest individual threat, in the 440 and 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke.

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