Denies resignation

Nixon delivers union address

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," President Nixon urged Congress and the special prosecutor Wednesday to end their investigations of the scandal and permit the nation to get down to solving the energy crisis and inflation.

promises cooperation

At the end of a hard-hitting, 45-minute State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon answered a question on the minds of many of his listeners.

"I want you to know that I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job that the people elected me to do," the President said to a roar of applause from his Republican supporters in the House chamber.

Nixon promised to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, but indicated he might invoke executive privilege to withhold some White House documents it sought.

Nixon said he would do nothing to weaken the authority of the presidency—"the same argument he once used in fighting subpoenas for his Watergate tapes." 

discusses oil crises

On the energy crisis, the President disclosed that Arab oil-producing countries would meet in "the intermediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States because of Middle East peace negotiations.

But Nixon warned that any resumption of Arab oil shipments would only deepen the crisis, and he pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency powers to cope with long-range shortages, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

While touting energy the highest priority problem Congress faces this year, the President vowed everything in his power to avert rationing.

Nixon also promised to check inflation—if Congress cooperates by holding down spending.

lists legislative goals

In a separate, 35,000-word written message to the House and Senate, the President disclosed he will propose next week a record $304.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1975 with a built-in deficit of $9.4 billion—but without a tax increase.

In that message, and in his speech Wednesday night, Nixon outlined a 10-point list of legislative goals for this year, highlighted by a comprehensive, $40 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance with private coverage to be financed mostly by employer-employee payroll premiums.

disputes Kennedy

Signaling his intention to wage a determined political fight over the issue, the President scathingly referred to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's alternative cradle-to-grave health insurance plan as "the wrong approach."

Without mentioning Kennedy's name, Nixon said his proposal for a government-financed coverage would cost $60 billion to $100 billion a year in tax funds and would put health care "under the heavy hand of government."

The President's tensest awaited speech—his first since the huge Watergate message—was interrupted 33 times by applause. Most of it was perfunctory and loudest from the Republican side of the aisle.

(continued on page 7)
Reactions to Nixon speech mixed

BY DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans initially appeared pleased, almost relieved, with President Nixon's State of the Union speech. Democrats were predictably critical, although some of Nixon's liberal Democratic critics did not lash out at the President as harshly as they have in the past.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said it was "one of the best speeches I've ever heard him make." Percy said he welcomed Nixon's offer to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, adding, "I think it was encouraging that the President recognized the".

The two can be regarded as a good barometer of the reaction to Nixon's initiatives by moderate Republicans, the icon Nixon must have if he is to successfully overcome impeachment efforts and push his programs through Congress.

Initial Democratic reaction ranged from critical to guarded.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D.N.C., chairman of the Watergate Committee, said: "The Watergate affair would have been over long ago if the President had been willing to let the committee have the evidence in his possession relevant to the investigation."

House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said: "I think it's a bad commentary on our country when a President of the United States in his State of the Union message must plead to the public like he did tonight."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a member of the Judiciary Committee who introduced the first impeachment resolution in the House last year, said that following the speech, Democrats were "solidly against him here. The Democrats are really on it now."

However, a Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said: "He came across good in the public's eye. The President is further ahead now than he was before he started his speech."

One of the few discordant GOP voices came from Sen. Edward M. Brooke, D-Mass., who said Nixon qualified his remarks that he would cooperate with the Judiciary Committee.

"I was hoping he would say he would cooperate fully," Brooke said. "Brooke has called for Nixon's resignation, and he said he saw nothing in the speech to make him change his mind."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and George McGovern, D-S.D., two of Nixon's Stalinist critics, were relatively muted in their reaction to the speech.

"What we didn't have in the speech was a commitment to the public health," Kennedy said.

"There is nothing, really, in the President's program that says there's going to be a doctor at the other end of the phone when a citizen calls with a sick child," McGovern said.

Kennedy and Nixon long have been at odds over health care policy. Nixon accused McGovern, Nixon's Democratic opponent in 1972, of making "forceful and well," but he did not come to grips with the issues, "including the crisis in the presidency itself."

Oil industry negotiates prices for tax advantage

Documents released in Congress Wednesday show that the oil industry negotiated artificially high prices with the Arabs in 1971 to take maximum advantage of U.S. tax deductions.

The documents, a series of cables between tax experts in New York and a so-called "London Policy Group" of major oil firms, were distributed during the first day of a six-week hearing by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is investigating why the U.S. government sanctioned oil company cartels and supported them with a variety of tax benefits.

The cables indicated that the oil cartels, which posted artificially high prices for barrel of oil, for higher than the amount actually paid, permitted high "tax" payments to the Arab countries which were deducted, tax returns from the companies' U.S. tax returns.

The artificiality of this system is obvious and well known, but has not been challenged by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee.

The New York tax group said in one cable: "The oil cartels have been paid a price per barrel of oil, for higher than the amount actually paid, permitting high "tax" payments to the Arab countries which were deducted, tax returns from the companies' U.S. tax returns."

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Graduate studies: research and instruction

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

This is the fifth in a series of articles by the Observer examining in depth each area considered by the Committee on University Priorities.

Today's article considers the role of graduate studies and its relation to undergraduate programs.

Since its establishment in 1932, the Graduate School has played an increasingly important role in consolidating Notre Dame's importance from an excellent liberal arts college to an excellent university. The Graduate School rounds out the primary functions of the university as instruction, scholarship and research.

The real explosion in the graduate field occurred in the fifties and sixties, so 1969, it was clear that the growth period had ended. With the formation of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP), and the subsequent report, the Task Force on Research and Instruction on October 10, 1972, it was also clear that graduate instruction and research programs were most likely to be cut back in a period of financial stringency.

As the Task Force saw its duties: "It is the place of graduate instruction and research in a university and their relation to undergraduate instruction that, properly or not, are most in need of explanation and justification at such a time."

One section of the report, though generally reflecting this feeling, failed to establish clear and hard guidelines for the Graduate School's continued existence as an excellent university. This is the general opinion received from various members of the Task Force who were not members of the Graduate School's Board of Directors.

One of the significant reactions of various Task Force Research and Instruction members was not related to the five recommendations contained in the Advanced Studies section of the COUP report. Sociology Dean Arthur Rabbel said the Task Force was a fruitful learning experience. "A rare chance for an individual faculty member to learn about the internal workings and dynamics of a vast institution like this." A May 4, 1973 letter from Fr. McNutti, Task Force chairman, to the contributors of the report, expresses a similar reaction: "But is retrospect, I feel that the main accomplishment of our group may have been what we ourselves learnt from the long and lively discussions," McNutti wrote. "We think we have some understanding of the workings of a university a great deal better than we did last fall, and that in any future deliberations on matters of university welfare in which we take part, we shall be able to put that understanding to good use."

The question of the University not a college

Although research was covered in the Teaching and Research section of the COUP report, the report on the Graduate School was primarily concerned with the nature of graduate programs. Task Force member Rabbel stressed that the university must find some way to retain good graduate instruction and research. "The future of Notre Dame is now. We should strengthen our strengths now, rather than look to the future." Kenneth Janemson, assistant professor of economics, recognized the problem of research in a different light. Janemson, "This is my first experience with graduate instruction and research."

Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Jerome Novotny may have summed up the general feeling of the Task Force members when he said, "I think we all had personal feelings about some of the matters, but these were not intended to be expressed in the report." Rabbel expressed an important consideration by pointing out the COUP report has not actual weight until its approval by the Board of Trustees.

High expectations

Jenmason evaluated the Advanced Studies section by considering both its strong and weak points. He cited more information, better evaluation of various efforts, and some initial steps in terms of direction as strong points. But Janemson saw the failure of the report in not providing mechanisms to begin to develop the processes to lead us to make decisions." He said he would be happier with the report if there were some suggestion of orientation towards the "hard choices."

William Lavagne, graduate student representative to the Graduate Council, said, "Overall it was a great report, when one considers the breadth and scope of the areas covered." Lavagne viewed the report as the implementation of a number of recommendations. He said he was "amazed to see the additional task forces which were recommended in the report to be formed."

Perhaps Jameson best expressed the feelings of many of the Task Force members when he acknowledged the value in the COUP report but mentioned, "Maybe my expectations were too high."
A Different Opinion
An Open Letter
byron king

Dear Student Body:

There has been a great deal of talk lately concerning the incident at Lausanne Hall. Let me begin by saying that he told exactly what he deserved. I won’t tell you why, but not before I briefly go over the pertinent facts for the benefit of those who might not have heard about it.

Late last semester, Prof. Burchaile discovered a Dorm Hall resident and his female companion in a room in his house. Immediately following the accusations of this student, Rev. Burchaile thought it might be a good idea to talk to the. Student. Subsequently, he entered the locked room of the resident and viewed what must have been the most disgusting scene of his life: a partial violation and unquestionable evidence of a violation of the moral fabric of the campus. The student was suspended for one semester.

Now many of you might think that the student was1 undeserving, and that the university should stand by itself when it comes to such personal matters. I feel just the opposite. In fact, the university was too lenient if you ask me. Did any of us realize the implications of such acts if they were unchecked? Why, everyone on this campus were to sleep together whenever they feel like it, we would all be sexually satisfied, there would be no sexual frustration or constant tension—by which we could recognize and distinguish the virtues you were to have the self control to abstain from such heinous sins of passion.

Apart from this consideration, I feel that the student in question was given a free pass to run which, had he used his fat head, would have given him a chance to equalize with his companion. For one, he could have taken a shower. This method has proven very effective in the past.

A Manager's Experience

I would just like to say a few words to the freshmen who are managers. At Notre Dame, you are probably looking for something to do on campus, to become part of the Notre Dame scene. To find your activities located in the classroom, to spend the rest of your time working with people, and learning how to deal with them. As a student manager, you work along side some of the most popular and talk about people in college sports today. You get an inside look at the plays the coaches use and why, and you see the players as the people they really are.

There is a certain TV commercial in which the actor says that what America needs is a birth of self-respect in its citizens. I agree 100 per cent with that statement. I also agree with the social psychologists who say that if your roots do not change during your college years, they will never. That is why I believe college is a good time to learn to take pride in what you do, and through managing you can develop a sense of pride in your work.

Managing is very hard work, plus you have to work with people, the most unpredictable machine known. So managing is not only brute force, carrying practice dummies across the field. It is a job that requires a man who can use his head and knows how to handle the managers under him. Like the Marine, I suppose we are looking for a few good men too, except that we do not have any Phantom Jets. But believe me, when you see the football team coming out of that tunnel in shiny, star-studded helmets and immaculate uniforms for every game, when you are told by the coaches that you were as much a part of the victory over Southern Cal as the players were, when you all behind Coach Phelps at the UCLA game, when you receive that blue sweater with "IP" on it, you will have a week in South Bend's bars.

Good luck for a clean, wholesome, sex-free semester.

Yours in charity,
Byron R. King

The Calendar Blues

Thomas A. Pearson

Dear Sirs:

One day last week with usual fervor, I chanced upon a stray Observer. Sweet fortune.

Known for news that it presents, 'though oft' misprinting world events, I consulted it.

"What news," asked I, "of Crimson Tides?"

"Of Griffin, Doonesbury, classifieds?"

"Trusted reader, sit thee down."

"For news I have gives cause to frown."

For all the years that I remember, School had started in September. So I believed.

While summer work and nights of mirth, Had given way to school year's birth—after a day of Labor.

But now the shadow of the Dome, Becomes, for part of summer, home.

Returning as I hoped to be, An early start was planned for me. By some august body.

"Herald," cried I, "whence came this news."

"What moved our leaders this path to choose."

"Are we by our fair school forsaken?"

For this news had me quickly shaken. And others also.

"Calm yourself," my herald said.

"Consider all the good instead." I duly pondered.

When, of a sudden, the answers came, My early fears were put to shame. By this shift of sun and stars, I'd gain a week in South Bend's bars.

This calendar would prove no sham, I'd spend more time in General Program. Another Great Book.

And though they must have overlooked, The joy of meals that were home-cooked. They planned to serve a better manna, In dining halls of Indiana.

I even smelled an odor sweet. Of classes held in summer's heat. Despite the loss in summer wages, I'd gain some time to turn the pages.

But though these points I long considered, I realized all the time I'd frizzled.

The good I'd seen from long inspection, Was overruled by one objection.

Though extra time here I'd adore, I have a mother that'll miss more.

Yours very sincerely,
Thomas A. Pearson
Scott pressures Nixon for tapes

Washington (UPI) - The White House said Wednesday President Nixon will cite constitutional privilege and respectfully refuse to appear at the burglary trial - but it left open the possibility Nixon might provide written testimony.

At the same time, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott - a defender of Nixon in Watergate trials - put new pressure on the President to release secret Watergate tapes and cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry.

"I'll be God-damned if I'll be a patsy for the White House spokesman Gerald L. Patters. I mean, who will say that the Attorney General's strategy Nixon's White House spokesman Gerald L. Patters for me will take when they get the California state court subpoena ordering the President to testify at the burglary trial of three former subordinates. "The matter will require a decision of the court, not of the President," Nixon's press spokesman, observed.

Warren said questions of whether the President might provide written testimony for the hearing and possibly the trial of John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young would be taken up as they arise.

In a decision unprecedented for a state court, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer announced Tuesday he would sign an order for Nixon to appear at the Feb. 16 criminal hearing as the trial scheduled for April 3. Ringer said Wednesday he would delay signing the subpoena until next week, wanting to make certain it is the proper form.

Vickichman, Liddy and Young face charges of burglary and conspiracy in connection with the burglary byy White House "plumbers" unit at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman warns Nixon to support his contention he was acting as a federal law enforcement official at the time and should not be prosecuted.

Scott told reporters he still believes Nixon could exonerate himself of any Watergate allegations if he made public some secret recordings of conversations he had with Nixon.

Legal aid bill opponents silenced

By Mike Feinsilber

The Senate agreed to limit its debate for only the 15th time in its history Wed­nesday, voting to silence opponents of a bill to establish legal services for the poor in an independent agency.

The vote to take cloture was defeated last December. An earlier version of the bill was vetoed by President Nixon.

Legal aid lawyers from California and Washington, who have worked for legal services since 1967, say the vote to establish legal services a law that "will be allowed to leave with former stars of the Kirov ballet to our home town of Volkhov near Leningrad."

The Soviets say Mrs. Panov's political theories, opposition to the established government and fight for reforms that fit in with the political philosophy of particular groups.

By Frank Johnson

Belfort (UFT) - A gun­man shot and killed a Protestant as he answered the door of his home Wednesday, a part-time policeman died of injuries sustained in a clash with Catholics rioting in the town of Newry, breaking windows and setting fire to a store and a government office.

The disturbances Wednesday night broke out after a protest march demanding that two sisters imprisoned in England be transferred to a Belfast jail.

Debaters on top

The Notre Dame Debate Team of Dave Hayes and Jeff Rachael place second in the country at an intercollegiate tournament weekend at Loyola University in Chicago.

Hayes and Rachael, both juniors, defeated the top teams from Wisconsin, Washington and Jef­ferson and Loyola before losing to Stanford University in the quarter­final round.

Hayes, president of the ND Debate Society, was honored as the tenth best speaker in the tour­name­nt.

Future plans for the team in­clude trips to tournaments in Boston, New York and Charleston, South Carolina.

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Scott continues to hope "common sense" will prevail and that he will be allowed to leave with his wife.

"We live on hope alone, which is nourished by the efforts of our remarkable friends in the West and by world public opinion," he said.

"We hope that God will bring wisdom to our tormentors."

In the Irish Republic, Irish Republican Army (IRA) sup­porters earlier used hijacked buses and bombs against London to disrupt traffic in Dublin in a similar protest.

Police said the Newry rioters clashed several times with policemen and soldiers before dispersing.

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Applications now being taken for the position of The Observer Editor-in-chief

Submit all resumes to Jerry Lukas at The Observer office no later than Monday, Feb. 4, 4:00pm.
On transit support

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon on Tuesday proposed a comprehensive new transit policy, which will cost the federal government more than $6 billion over the next five years.

The first would increase federal assistance to mass transit by 20%, pushing the federal aid up to $500 million in the next fiscal year. The second would relax regulatory restraints on railroads and provide a $2 billion supplemental appropriation for railroad improvements.

"The economic crisis has made urgent what once seemed only necessary,' the building of a transportation system that permits all Americans to travel efficiently and at a reasonable cost," Nixon said.

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The Forerunner

Writing a dictionary

The work of the authors is never done

by Ken Gersbard

One of the most fascinating aspects of the English language is the vastness of its vocabulary. If one were to know the meaning of words such as "drageg" or "vraecu," he would most likely have learned them in a dictionary. Unfortunately, the entire scope of the language is not included in any dictionary, as some language changes and over 100 years later, new words are added to dictionary word listings. All of this leads to an interesting question: How do all the words get into the dictionary?

Nearly all the major publishers of dictionaries begin by employing a large network of so-called "accumulator." According to representatives from the Random House and World Book Encyclopedia Dictionaries, the "accumulators" have the job of observing, listening, and seeking new words or word usages.

Spread through Corduroy, they read newspapers, periodicals, and trade magazines, as well as watch television and listen to our representative in the street.

These accumulators, however, are not full-time employees. Most of them do this work as a hobby or pastime. As a result, there is no true consistency in the flow of new words into the publisher's office for the compiling of the dictionary.

For example, during the summer events the amount of information received is much greater due to the increased amount of leisure time than the average year.

When an accumulator finds consistency in the usage of a word, he will select the word, along with an appropriate definition, which is filled in with information about the word. On this card is recorded the new word or usage source and where and how frequently the word appeared. He will also select several sentences with the word as it is used, and will then put together a definition of the word. The accumulator then sends the definition to the next phase of operation: the lexicographer.

The World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary the lexicographer decides what words will go into the dictionary. It is his job to receive all the definitions and decide if the word is truly a new one. He will also decide if the word and its definition are generally accepted by society. For example, "freak-out" may be a new word or meaning in England, but it might be an old word or phrase in the United States. After he decides on its authenticity, he will then define the word and its usage and add it to the dictionary.

The World Book lexicographer is a highly trained person in his field. He must have not only a tremendous knowledge of English, but also a feel for which words are slang and which are formal, of a technical term. If there is a question in his mind, then he goes to a group of educators employed by the publisher. These educators then make the decision as to the best usage of the word.

Last year, for example, American Heritage Dictionary assembled a panel of one hundred professors and English experts to decide on the future of the words in the English language.

Most of the publishers of the dictionary explain that in today's language, new words come from the technological, scientific, social, and political fields. Words such as Miss., chairperson, multi billion, and amtrak all have recently been added to the dictionary. They do note that slang expressions and combinations of old words, such as telephone, or that they are simply new meanings for old words.

As the English language expands and undergoes many changes, so too must the dictionary which chronicles the language undergo a metamorphosis.

This change must reflect the way people speak. Who knows, maybe by 1976 the word "dictionary" itself may have a completely different meaning!
Nixon successes, sets goals

(continued from page 1)

Signaling his intention to wage a determined political fight over the issue, the President decreed that if a subpoena were issued to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's attorney, the senator would ignore it under the terms of health insurance plan as "the wrong approach.”

Worse for the administration was President Kennedy's name, Nixon said his problems were "major constitutional issues." The estimated financial coverage would cost $80 billion to $100 billion a year in added taxes and a severe threat to health care "under the heavy hands of government."

The President's tersely awaited speech—his first State of the Union message since the Watergate subponae事件—engaged his admin-

istrative — was interrupted 33 times by applause. Most of it was perfunctory and loudest from the Republican side of the aisle.

Watching from first-row seats in front of Nixon were Mrs. Nixon, their daughters Tricia and Julie and their husbands, and the President's private secretary, Rose Mary Woods, a central figure in the Watergate cover-up. Nixon mentioned Watergate in 1973 in his special message to the country. "One year of Watergate is enough," Nixon said, thrusting his hands above his head. He said he had provided Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski with "all of God... the material he needs" to complete his investigation.

"I believe the time has come to bring that investigation and the other investigation that matter to an end," Nixon said. Looking at the congressmen and senators who right off as judge and jury in any impeachment proceedings against him, the President said the House Judiciary Committee had a "special responsibility" and that he would fight the subpoena, "in any way I consider consistent with my duties in the Office of the President."

But, he said, "the time has come for all of us to join together to devote our full energies" to the issues he raised in his speech. "With the help of God... the cooperation of Congress and the support of the American people we can and we will make 1974 a year of unprecedented prosperity and peace," Nixon said.

"I was elected to the office I hold and I was elected to do a job," Nixon said. "I have no intention of ever leaving from the job the people elected me to do."

Nixon said 1973—the year of Watergate—was "not a very easy year for me or for my family." He added that 1973 "presented some serious problems" but also great opportunities.

At one point, Nixon declared that world peace was "the legacy I hope to leave eight years in the presidency," Republican legislators and Cabinet members leaped to their feet cheering vigorously, but nearly all the Democratic majority remained seated.

The President began his speech with his best five years' achievements, citing peace in Vietnam, return of American prisoners; a halt in the crime rate; restored calm in American cities; reduced drug addiction; the end of the war on drugs; improved relations with the Soviet Union; agricultural prosperity; and a national program of education. But Nixon saw energy and inflation as the nation's two most serious problems in 1974. He urged Congress to help "save the energy crisis."

He announced that because of the disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli troops from the Suez Canal, Israel may now be assured through its personal contacts with President Sadat in the Middle Eastern area that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo.

He called this an "encouraging sign," but warned the Arab oil suppliers that the "United States will not be coerced on this issue."

Nixon added: "If the embar-

gar is lifted, this will ease the critical fuel situation... all will work toward the energy shortage in America. Voluntary conserva-

tion will continue to be necessary for the long term.

He praised Americans for voluntarily conserving available oil. "Let us do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing," he said.

Wants Nixon's testimony

Judge preparing subpoenas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer wants to make sure his subpoenas power will be "just right" so he's taking his time over the matter.

Ringer is drawing up the first state court subpoena ever for a presidential impeachment trial. There has never been a court in the history of the country that has ever ordered a president to appear in court. What Nixon has been compelled by subpoena to give personal testimony.

The judge does not plan to sign the subpoena until some time next week. Ringer's clerk, Larry Fidler, told newsmen Wednesday:

"It is rather complicated getting all those forms together in the proper way and making sure everything is just right," Fidler said.

Ringer granted the subpoena at the request of John Ehrlichman, the former Nixon aide who was forced to resign from his post as Watergate scandal escarcher. Ehrlichman is awaiting trial in April on charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury for allegedly giving the orders that led to the Ehrlichman burglary.

He was charged, along with former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and David Yo


Marquette students arrested in brawl

by Joe LaFlare

Staff Reporter

The Marquette-Notre Dame basketball game Tuesday night produced more than just another win for Notre Dame. A South Bend police officer charged two Marquette students who were arrested after the game.

Capt. James R. Switzer of the South Bend Police Dept. offered the following account of the incident: "In the first half two students attempted to go down near the north end of the court, and the officials threw them out of the arena," John Intesm tried to restrain them. He grabbed one of them by the shoulders, pulled back his balance and lunged down the cement steps. The man severely bruised his back, and he was carried out on a stretcher.

As a result of this incident, the two students from Marquette were charged and two from Notre Dame were arraigned with disorderly conduct. They were to be arraigned yesterday.

Ehrlichman praised the conduct of the Notre Dame student body and mentioned that the inci-

dents which occurred were a result of unruly Marquette students.

"In the second-half, two students attempted to go down near the north end of the court. If they had no language barrier, as in Ireland and in England, they blend into the crowd. But when there is a language barrier it is difficult to find them," Ehrlichman said.

Fischer's book describes Americans in Europe

"Why Americans Retire Abroad," a book by Professor Edward Fischer of the University of Notre Dame, had been scheduled for a March release by St. Martin's Press, New York.

The book includes face-to-face interviews with many of the estimated 300,000 Americans who have retired and now live in the far-off and more pleasant places of the United States. Retired Americans, Fischer learned, are easier to find in countries with the language because there they cluster together to form little worlds of their own. If they have a language barrier, as in Ireland and in England, they blend into the crowd. But when there is a language barrier it is difficult to find them," Ehrlichman said.

Fischer is a professor in Notre Dame's graduate department of communication arts and in the undergraduate program in journalism. Fischer said that the work of the author included "The Screen Lens Plus," a magazine-type newsletter, and magazine articles, and eight educational films. He has lectured at the State University of New York and at the Seminar on American Studies at U.S. at the University of Hawaii, the University of Ottawa, and at hundreds of schools inside county radio and television stations.

FRIDAY, 3/21/74

John Vecchio, 33, of 966 Carolina St., South Bend, was in the Marquette-Notre Dame game. He said he was watching because he was a Notre Dame fan.

"The game was a real good game. I've never seen such a good game," Vecchio said.

"I was in the stands about five rows from the floor. I thought it was a real good game. I've never seen such a good game."
No rest in sight --DePaul tonight

by John Higgins

It will be a head-to-head clash of the successful Old Guard and the ambitious New Breed on the sidelines tonight at the ACC as the Irish entertain coach Ray Meyer and his DePaul Blue Demons. Notre Dame's Mark Digger Phelps, just 32 and generally regarded as one of the finest young coaches to enter collegiate basketball in some time, has rejuvenated the basketball program in his three years here and the Irish currently stand third in the national rankings after a brief but fulfilling stint at the summit of the basketball hierarchy.

Meyer, in contrast, assumed the head coaching duties at the Chicago school the very year Phelps was born, and he now ranks as the second winniest active coach in the country with a won-loss record of 809-291.

A Notre Dame graduate himself, Meyer played three seasons for the Irish, captaining the squad his last two years, as they soared to a record of 2-2.

Ray De Lorenzo-one Hawk who is really flying

by Jim Donahue

Although the 1973-74 hockey season has been somewhat disappointing for the Irish, one of the highlights of the season has been the growth of freshman Digger Phelps, just 32 and generally regarded as one of the finest young coaches to enter collegiate basketball in some time, has rejuvenated the basketball program in his three years here and the Irish currently stand third in the national rankings after a brief but fulfilling stint at the summit of the basketball hierarchy.

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