Paczesny, Sr. Jones give reactions to Mulcahy’s housing proposal ...  

by Ken Bradford

Staff Reporter

Vice President for Student Affairs Brother Just Paczesny yesterday criticized a letter sent out by the Housing Office about the possibility of converting either Flanner or Grace Hall into a women’s dormitory next year.

The letter, which was sent Wednesday to hall rectors by Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy, proposed reconverting Farley Hall for male use and converting one of the two towers for women.

Paczesny said the plans have not been discussed by the University Officers, the group which has the authority to make such a choice. The text of Paczesny’s statement follows:

“I am disturbed by the letter from the Director of Student Residence to the Rectors. It forced too many students to conclusions that are unfounded because of inaccurate assumptions.”

“The use of the Towers and Farley Hall as examples of possible solutions to the residentially problems is simply one suggestion made by Father Mulcahy himself. The final decision does not rest with the Director of Student Residence, but with the Officers of the University. At no time have the Officers discussed such a trade-off of a Tower for a hall. A number of other possibilities are under discussion in hopes that the solution will result in as little disruption to present hall life as possible.” Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones agreed with Paczesny’s assessment of the situation.

Brother Just’s statement expresses the actuality of the situation and I concur with it,” Jones said in her written statement yesterday.

“I regret the timing of Father Mulcahy’s suggestion,” she continued. “Its being coupled with the article concerning the various options tends to enlarge it beyond its proper perspective.”

“It is only suggestion and, to me, knowledge, one that is under serious consideration,” Jones concluded.

Paczesny is a member of the Officers of the University while Jones is not. Other members of the body include the University President, the Provost, Assistant Provost and the four other University Vice Presidents. Mulcahy admitted Thursday night that the decision to select the next female dormitory would not be his to make, and that his plan was not the plan of the Student Affairs office. “I can only suggest what I think will go along with my plan will,” Mulcahy stated.

“After the release of the plans in Thursday’s Observer, Mulcahy said, was meant to trigger reactions by students and administrators to a situation which he believes needs immediate attention. He added that he expects student opinions to be funneled through the Hall Presidents’ Council and the Student Life Council.

“I’m in a hurry to get an answer to our problem,” Mulcahy noted.

“We need an answer soon for the housing office to function properly.” Mulcahy said the problem began when the female student quota for the University was raised from 1000 to 1500. This change necessitates finding housing for an additional 500 females in the next two years.

The decision to admit “extra” women disrupted the on-campus housing situation, Mulcahy noted. Until the quota was raised, there were enough rooms for women on campus.

Mulcahy called his Farley-Towers plan a “workable solution which would preserve an end to the housing problem.

The plan would move over 500 women into either Flanner or Grace next year and move about 250 male students into Farley. In 1976, Farley would again become a female residence hall with the full quota of 1500 females is reached.

The decision to convert one of the Towers for female use is the most natural solution to the problem, Mulcahy stated.

“The Towers are the only two dorms which can handle the increase of 500 women,” he observed.

Also, Mulcahy noted, Farley and Breen-Phillips currently have a disproportionate number of freshmen and sophomores and a new dorm of the size of the Towers could realign the class ratio.

Mulcahy said the female occupation of Flanner or Grace would provide no special security problems as far as he could determine. He added that there was no reason why one of the Towers would be more desirable than the other.

There has been no official discussion of Mulcahy’s proposal, the housing director noted. He added that, though no other halls have been formally discussed as possible for future female use, there is a possibility that other plans for female hall conversions will be submitted.

... as dostaudents

by Lennie Lass

Staff Reporter

University Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy’s proposal to give one of the towers to women and return Farley to men met with much student resentment at a meeting in Grace last night.

This proposal seems to contradict the University’s guarantee that female population would not increase until a new dorm was built and that no more men’s dorms would be converted. Lyons Hall was the last of the men’s dorms to go. It was taken away in December of 1972 and did not become girls’ dorm until last year.

In the original layout, two more towers were to have been built between the present Towers and the library.

“I was very, very upset. I would hate to see either Tower go because we were starting to get things going and as a result, if this proposal does pass, they would be virtually “gone,” said Tom Porter, Senior. Porter added this proposal would cause a warped situation seeing that no freshman would be admitted—the hall would have nothing but sophomores, juniors and seniors.

“The main problem is that the housing office has not said that last fall that the girls are coming. We don’t have room to put them anywhere,” stated Frank McGuire, Flanner president. “A new dorm is definitely the only solution. If the University cannot afford it, then it should have a private corporation to come in and build on the North Quad. If this is not done, modular housing might also be the answer to housing situation added McGuire.

“If they can move guys off campus, why can’t they move girls off campus?” asked freshman Tom Marvinac. “If girls want equal rights, then they should be treated like the guys,” added Marvinac. “It is just as dangerous for them as it is for the guys,” he concluded.

On the other side of the controversy, the women at Farley were thinking along the same lines.

“I don’t like this at all because the proposal will move half of the North Quad female population to the other end of the campus,” said freshman Kathy Berg. “As it is, students complain about the male-female relationships and then if this happens, there won’t be any interaction at all. Guys from the South Quad will not come all they way to the Towers to visit,” added Berg. There would be a waste of money to renovate the Towers Berg concluded.

(continued on page 20)
Junior parents to receive information for weekend

The Junior Parents Weekend committee will begin to mail information to parents this weekend.

Programs are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 28, March 1 and March 2, 1975.

Plans for the weekend include a Friday night hockey game. ND vs. Wisconsin and a cocktail party afterward.

Saturday morning begins with a collegiate workshop in which the programs in each major are explained and career opportunities are observed. Continuous showings of Notre Dame in Review will be shown. That afternoon's activities will include a basketball game, ND vs. Dayton.

Saturday evening will be highlighted by the Junior class Mass, written by members of the class, and the traditional Presidential Dinner.

The weekend will come to a close on a Sunday morning breakfast. Included in the first mailing of information will be a cover letter from Fr. Hesburgh, an explanation letter from Pat Boyle, the weekend chairman, ticket and reservation applications and explanations and a schedule of events.

Boyle stated "Our intentions are to give this information to the parents this weekend. This way, when the students return home for break, they will be able to talk to their parents about the weekend plans." Junior Class President Augie Grace invited any juniors that are interested to stop by and lend a hand on preparations. Grace stated that he knows time is precious at this time of the semester, but he hopes that classmates could give up a hour to help. "We'll be there 4-day, and food and drinks will be furnished, so have a break and stop in," said Grace. For additional information call Pat Boyle (383-2521), 822 Notre Dame Ave., apt. 2A, or Augie Grace (1964).

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CAMPUS VIEW

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Rangel cites power of people

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

Citing the fact that the "American people have the power to steer the future of their own country," Democratic Representative Charles Rangel spoke last night in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium to an audience of approximately 70 people.

Rangel, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, received national attention after voting for every article for impeachment presented before the committee. He also challenged the Congressional Black Caucus.

"We have the potential power in the hands of the people," Rangel said. "The people who elected officials are responsive to the people's needs," asserted Rangel. He noted that examples of this power are the number of incumbents defeated in recent elections, the removal of Nixon from office.

Rangel said that the pressure people exerted on their congressmen after the firing of Cox first told the Congress to begin their investigation. "Without this type of pressure, there will only be meaningless investigations, as is being held now with Rockefeller," Rangel said.

According to Rangel, this country, without a doubt, has the capacity to exercise its designs and problems to make certain the government responds to those needs when it is outraged. "We have to make a commitment that we are going to bring about a change for the better in this country," he said.

Rangel Speaks on Economy

Rangel believes that this nation will soon be facing an economic disaster. "It's always the poor and minorities who are asked to pay the most for these times," he said.

Rangel noted that poor people cannot afford to listen to the White House with its suggestions of WIN buttons, victory gardens and cleaning the supper plates.

"Suggestions such as these just go to prove the old American adage that anybody can become president," said Rangel.

Rangel pointed out that with thirty five percent of black youth not going to work, our country cannot afford to cut funds to domestic programs while the defense department remains untouched in its budget. "We cannot afford to have a Pentagon with its Dr. Strangelove concepts," he noted.

By providing funds for domestic jobs, Rangel said that they would not only be taking people out of welfare roles, but they would also give job opportunities to those who are least likely to be able to protect themselves.

"It's the People's Choice"

There is a serious lag between the time Congress recognizes a problem and the time it starts to work toward a solution, according to Rangel. "We have to place some of the blame for this problem on the people for their choice of representatives," said Rangel.

Rangel continued by asking if any member of the audience knew who was representing their district at this moment. The audience being held in Kansas City this month. The audience responded negatively.

"Any system that offers a choice, between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey in their election, has to be reviewed," he said. He pointed out that if people do not know who is selecting the candidates at conventions, they will again find themselves, stuck without a choice.

Urging blacks to take an active part in the coming elections,

Rangel cited that this number of elected black officials has risen over 50 percent since 1966. Rangel himself was reelected to his present office with 96 percent of the vote.

"If there is one thing the people in this country should be assured of having, it is the availability of health care," explained Rangel. He then explained his desire to see a national health program initiated in Congress.

Noting the contrast, Rangel said that the U.S. spend a huge amount on planes, bombs and guns but is little for the welfare of human lives.

Rangel Evaluates Ford

Speaking on President Ford, Rangel said that he had hoped that he would be stronger than he appears to be. "Ford proved himself insensitive to the black community by saying he agreed with the position of the whites in the Boston area, even though he was against their use of violence," noted Rangel.

He also revealed that Ford tried to weaken every Civil Rights Act brought before the House but voted for them when their passage was inevitable.

Evaluating the present tax laws, Rangel pointed out that millionaires and large corporations are not paying a cent while President Ford is proposing a five percent surtax on anyone making over $7000. "We have to evaluate who is making the profits while President Ford is in asking just to make the sacrifices," he noted.

He continued by saying that if people are being asked to sacrifice sugar this holiday season, the sugar companies should be asked to sacrifice some of the 1000 percent profit they are presently making.

Rangel said that he is tired of talking about Attica, large black population in the prisons and the inhumanity shown to prisoners. "We must begin to think of the prisoner as an investment and then in a skill rather than just locking him up and spending $10,000 a year on him.

The University Academic Council met in closed session yesterday to hear Prof. James Burtchael, provost of the University, address the members. The subject of Burtchael's report was not released, however, it is known that the Council will meet again on Dec. 11.

In May of 1974, after the Observer had stopped regular publication for the school year the administration announced a proposal for major changes in the Academic Code to be voted on by the Council at a meeting held after the end of finals week.

In November 1973 the Observer discovered that the new Academic calendar was the released two days after it ceased publications for the semester. All Council meetings for the rest of the semester had been cancelled.

The calendar had initially been approved by the Council at a meeting held after the paper had ceased publication in December 1972.

The subject of the December 11 meeting has not been released.
Co-education differs at ND-Yale

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

It is well past midnight and a party that started at 9 pm Saturday is still going strong in Dillon Hall, one of the larger dormitories at the University of Notre Dame. Although the Indiana drinking age is legally twenty-one, there seems to be no lack of beer at this get-together. However, at 2 am the party suddenly breaks up. There's plenty of beer left, plenty of food and guys-but every one of the twenty or so girls who were at this party has left. Why? Notre Dame students might not be hesitant to break the drinking statutes, but they think twice when contending with the University parietals rules, that states any member of the opposite sex must be out of the men's or women's dorms by 2:00 am on weekends and midnight on weekdays. Thus, at 2 am everybody returns to their residence halls.

James Brubaker is a sophomore at Yale University. Having come back from a late movie, he starts up the flight of stairs that leads to his third floor single in Morse College. On the way up, he meets a friend of his on the second floor. They talk for quite some time, and Brubaker returns to his room at 2:30 am. The difference between Morse College and Notre Dame's Dillon Hall is that Brubaker's roommate was female. She not only wasn't breaking parietals, she lives in Morse College—which is co-ed, like the twelve other undergraduate colleges at Yale. Both Yale University and the University of Notre Dame were once undergraduate havens of higher education for males. However, since 1969 at Yale and 1972 at Notre Dame, women have been admitted to the freshmen classes at both schools. Although both schools claim that the co-education process has been a success, problems such as residence overcrowding, and misfit quotas and social pressures have all afflicted both programs.

Notre Dame and Yale similar

Notre Dame and Yale are very similar in many respects. Yale's undergraduate numbers are approximately the same compared to Notre Dame's 6,600. Both enroll students from all over the country, as well as from abroad. Both schools are located in medium sized cities that are very close to huge metropolitan centers.

In the 1960-1970 academic year, women came to Yale. Merger called off

Edmund A. Stephan, chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, and Mother M. Olivia Whelan C.S.C., chairman of the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees announced in a joint statement that the two schools were unable to solve financial problems regarding the enrollment of women undergraduates to then Yale President Grisswell. The report stated: "Ultimately, we believe, Yale should concern itself with the education of women at the undergraduate stage. In the young women of the nation, we have a huge supply of talent for which our educational institutions have insufficiently provided, and which our country has imperfectly utilized.

The report also recommended that women be admitted as a substantial proportion of each class and the male numbers not be reduced. This report was endorsed by the Yale College faculty, thus opening the doors for specific proposals regarding coeducation.

Various committees were set up to insure a smooth move into this program and in the 1969-1970 academic year, women came to Yale. Notre Dame also employed the quota system. "Our first year of co-education was 1972. That fall, 125 freshman women were admitted as compared to 1500 men," John Goldrick, Director of Admissions at Yale recalled. "For the classes of '74, '75 and '76 we held roughly the same numbers."

Notre Dame's quota system was set up to insure a smooth move into this program and in the 1969-1970 academic year, women came to Yale. Notre Dame also employed the quota system. "Our first year of co-education was 1972. That fall, 125 freshman women were admitted as compared to 1500 men," John Goldrick, Director of Admissions at Yale recalled. "For the classes of '74, '75 and '76 we held roughly the same numbers."

Although the continuation of a six-year co-education program was assured, Notre Dame concurrently said it would admit its first women undergraduates in the fall of 1973 as freshman and upper-division transfer students. Both Yale and Notre Dame had originally planned to hold a quota system regarding admission policies. "In the fall of 1969, we planned to admit 230 girls and 1,025 men for the class of 1973," Worth David, Dean of Admissions at Yale recalled. "For the classes of '74, '75 and '76 we held roughly the same numbers."

Notre Dame also employed the quota system. "Our first year of co-education was 1972. That fall, 125 freshman women were admitted as compared to 1500 men," John Goldrick, Director of Admissions at Notre Dame said. "In the fall of 1973 and 1974, we admitted 375 women in each class while admitting 1250 men. As for future years, even next year, I'm not sure yet," he continued.

Goldrick said although the quota system is strictly adhered to, all candidates are looked at and evaluated on an individual basis.

Yale found that the quota system was not enhancing the chances of success for co-education. For one thing, the ratio of males to females was 7:1. In many of the courses, there were no women, or only one or two. This led to the treatment of women as being "representative" and the inevitable asking of "the women's point of view." Only thirty women lived in the residential colleges, and it was hard for the women to find compatible roommates or friends. The male-female relationship was strained because of the odds involved.

The Yale Corporation decided in 1972 that the Yale Corporation decided in 1972 that the next class admitted, the class of 77, would be admitted on a no-quotasystem. The Corporation decided to do this to enhance the educational and social atmosphere of the college. It also decided to (continued on page 5)

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Yale University Press
New Haven and London

The Observer
November 16, 1974

 Policies differ at ND-Yale
(continued from page 4)

keep the same class size, which means an obvious reduction in men. Therefore, Yale was actively trying to seek a 5:1 ratio to women.

David said 411 women were admitted for the class of 1977 and 461 for the class of 1978, so "the 49-49 quota system that we're driving for seems to have naturally fallen upon its own feet," but men and women were judged equally with no regard given to sex, David said.

Although Notre Dame has not dropped its quota, it too hopes to mean an obvious reduction in any further increase in women's among them residence capacity, the committee on undergraduate admissions reported.

According to this report, Notre Dame's quarterly undergraduate enrollment is expected to increase to about 1,500 by 1976, and the co-exchange with Saint Mary's College continues. Also, an approximate balance of population on both campuses will be close to 3,000, which approximates the 3:5 national ratio of women to men in universities.

"The report went on to state that any further increase in women's enrollment would be determined "in the light of several variables, among them residence capacity, the volume of applications, relative enrollment in specific colleges and the extent of cooperation with Saint Mary's College," the report specified.

Co-ed dorm life at Yale

Once women have gained entrance to the co-exchange and the new graduate enrollment, they are assigned to dormitories. Both schools have a large number of students living on campus. Thus, dormitory life, or colleges as they're called at Yale, are open to both male and female students. To do this, one could draw a line or wall. A line system must remain intact.

Co-ed recruitment at Yale

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Yale has a class of girls and women on the same floor. "One student's comment was that the freshmen dormitory was not going co-ed, but the senior dormitory was," said Capt. Shepard. She claimed that students were asked to leave if they didn't like the idea. The dormitory system has always been tradiotional.

The emphasis on accommodating female students has been very tight this year in accommodating men's. Fr. Mulcahey said, "although I don't like the idea of that, I might have to set one up for the girls only," he stated.

The second idea is to put girls in a separate dormitory, which would mean 5,100 males. Mulcahey said, "in the long run, it is students who will be responsible for the ultimate program. Fr. Schlaver stated. Notre Dame will search for innovative ideas, but they have to be implemented. Although both schools will probably change their programs in the situation dictates, it is obvious that Notre Dame and Yale will be responsible for the ultimate attitude of the co-education program.

The long run, it is students who will be responsible for the attitude of campus. Fr. Schlaver observed, it is not a building's obligation to make things happen. It is the people who inhabit it who must provide the impetus.

The Observer/Observer Features

Staff Meeting
Mon. Dec 9 7:30

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Budget proposal approved

by Gregg Bangs
staff reporter

The Faculty Senate approved the report turned in by its committee on a Budget Review Proposal and authorized its circulation to all faculty members and administration officials.

The report is the culmination of a three month study on the budget making process at the University. This past September, Faculty Senate Chairman Professor James Cushing asked that the Faculty Senate form a Committee to study a proposal recommended in the Committee on University Priorities (CPU) report.

That proposal recommended, the formation of a "Budget Review Committee, representative of the whole University, to reflect upon the assignment of resources and to evaluate critically the reasoning underlying such allocations."

The Faculty Senate set up the committee and asked Professor James Danehy to act as chairman. Danehy selected Professors Paul P. Conway, Waldemar Goulet and Irwin Press as members of the committee.

"Over the summer the four of us worked on a committee that studied salary increases among college faculties, so when Prof. Cushing asked me to chair this committee, I had no problem finding people to work with," he explained.

In its introduction, the Committee stated in a report that it saw its task as three fold. Their first objective was to "determine the way in which University budgets are established at present."

The second purpose of the committee was to consider what the structure and the function of a University Budget Review Committee "should be and that of the function of a University Budget Review Committee."

"The third goal was to determine "how representatives of the faculty on such a committee might be implemented."

The Committee's report then explained how the University budget is designed and run. To gather research on this subject, the Committee members talked to Professor Richard M. Lynch, comptroller of the University, and Fr. James T. Burtschell, C.S.C., Provost. According to the report, these two offered "a clear picture of the way in which budgets are constructed."

Included among this explanation was a chart which illustrated the responsibility for the areas at the University that have distinct budgetary requirements.

The structure of this chart is divided into two areas. Burtschell presides over the budgetary proceedings. The two sectors under him are in the areas of academic and non-academic requirements. Burtschell is in charge of academic, while Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president is in control of non-academic areas.

The Committee report then proceeded to outline the structure and functions to the committee. First, they named the report the Budget Priorities Committee. "The choice of title (BPC)," the report states, "reflects our belief that this committee's primary role is the provision of input regarding priorities at the beginning of the process rather than review after the fact."

The report added this view agrees with the purpose of the recommendation in the CPU report.

The report then went on to outline the composition of the Budget Priorities Committee. The BPC would consist of the executive budget committee (EBC) and the president of the University, six members of the faculty, one member of the University staff and one student.

The report then stated the function of the committee included among these functions are the writing of several reports to EBC and the writing of an annual report to the Notre Dame community.

When presented to the Faculty Senate meeting last Tuesday night, the report was discussed at length and a few changes made. "The changes that were made were only minor modifications," Prof. Danehy commented. "Everything these revisions made the report more general," he continued.

Since the Faculty Senate made this study on its own, its recommendations for a budget review committee must be reviewed and approved by Hesburgh. Danehy is optimistic. "I really think he will set up this committee. What kind of budget review is up to him—but with all the work this committee has done, I hope he would set up a committee that would take into account the different factions on campus," he concluded.

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House Committee poll indicates
Rocky's V-P approval probable

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee completed hearings on Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination Thursday and an informal poll indicated it would approve him next week by a 3-to-1 margin — but not unanimously.

The poll indicated perhaps as many as 40 Democrats on the 38-member committee would vote against Rockefeller in his nomination is put to a vote, expected to take place late next week, possibly Thursday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously confirmed Rockefeller's nomination after televised hearings that focused on Rockefeller's financial dealings.

The nomination must be approved by majority vote of both houses once it clears both houses once it clears.

Macheca claims ficticious identification given by woman in Notre Dame rape

by Mary Reber
Staff Reporter

Yesterday Dean of Students John B. Moore said the woman identifying herself as a Notre Dame student sought treatment for rape at Memorial Hospital in South Bend Wednesday night, November 27.

The incident allegedly occurred at 11:30 p.m. when the woman was approached by a man wearing a parka while parking her friend's car.

The woman said she parked the car in the street across from St. Joseph Center, and while walking across the parking lot, someone attacked and raped her, according to the South Bend Police record.

She then went directly to her room where, after a considerable span of time, her roommate convinced her to go to the hospital. The hospital treated her and she was released early Thanksgiving morning.

Macheca said all information the woman gave as identification was found to be fictitious. The Police record listed her name as Melissa Moore, her address was given as 410 Radin Hall (which is a dormitory), and her phone number was really the number of a St. Mary's office.

An investigation is in progress to determine what actually happened and whether the woman actually is a Notre Dame student, stated a press release.

The incident allegedly occurred on December 6, 1974.

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Plane crash report

'Pilot error' charge angers pilot association

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angered by National Transportation Safety Board comments on a crash last September that killed 72 persons, the Air Line Pilots Association asked President Ford Thursday to dismiss board Chairman John Reed "in the public interest."

The board preliminary report said TWA's flight 514 descended to 1,800 feet in an approach. The minimum safe altitude, indicated on charts aboard the plane, was 3,400 feet.

Although the report did not say so specifically, it indicated that pilot error lay behind the crash.

The Boeing 727 jetliner flew straight into the side of a mountain just below its top and a mile and a half from a secret government base designed to shelter government officials in event of a nuclear attack.

Angered by the board comments, the Air Line Pilots Association demanded in a letter Tuesday that board Chairman Reed be removed "in the public interest."

The pilots' organization said it was "shocked and saddened" and that Reed had violated his agency's own rules by commenting on circumstances surrounding the crash and the completion of an accident report.

ALPA President J.J. O'Donnell also said the pilot of the jetliner was following established practice when he descended to 1,800 feet, because an air traffic controller had just told him the TWA flight was cleared for its landing approach.

Fifteen feet past the crew of the big jet may have been relying on traffic controllers to bring them

in when the plane crashed just 23 miles north of Washington's Dulles International Airport and about five miles north of Upolver, Va.

Reed told the observers that flying for National Transportation Board comments on a report.

"If I was cleared for an approach into Dulles, I would have descended to 1,800 feet (at the point where the TWA pilot did)," O'Donnell said in a news conference.

"I would have assumed that the radar controller knew where I was and that he knew the mountains out there."

O'Donnell said radar controllers were bringing the big jetliner in to Washington's Dulles International Airport on an unusual route and that the pilot may not have known exactly where he was, relying on the controller to tell him when to start his approach.

Orders put out by the Federal Aviation Administration since the crash, which said permission to begin an approach does not give a pilot a disregard his charts information about safe minimum altitudes, conflict with practices that have been established in dealings between pilots and controllers over the years.

A traffic controller had cleared the jetliner to make its landing approach minutes before the crash, the safety board report said, and the plane immediately began descending to the airport's approach altitude.

Investigations offered no explanation why the pilot started his descent on the west side of the mountain range instead of waiting until he was safely on the east side.

Sources close to the investigation said a record of the last half hour of conversation between the pilot, copilot and engineer showed that just before the crash someone in the cockpit asked whether the craft was still flying, to which the copilot answered, "going down the 3,400 foot level."

The plane — nearing the end of a flight from Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio — was flying to land on Runway 12 at Dulles after being diverted from Washington National Airport because of bad weather.

There was no mention in the board's report of the high winds and driving rain through which the plane was flying, but sources close to the investigation said the year's first big winter storm apparently only a secondary role.

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HAMMERS NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Also oppose lottery

ND women acquiring sixth dorm

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

A survey of women from Farley, Breen-Phillips, Lyons and Walsh halls revealed the majority oppose the proposal to acquire a sixth dorm to accommodate next year's planned increase in female enrollment. They preferred by a slight margin the inclusion of women in an off-campus lottery by a slight margin. The survey of 17 randomly selected women asked the following three questions and obtained the following results:

1. How do you feel about the possibility of converting another male dorm into a female dorm next year? Five women favored the action while twelve opposed it.

2. Would you prefer women to be put in a lottery along with men with the possibility of going off-campus as an alternate solution? Nine favor it, eight were opposed.

3. Do you feel that the housing situation will cause women to voluntarily move off campus whether or not they are included in the lottery? The majority responded "yes," but with the important qualifier typified in a Lyons resident comment that "a few girls would think about it sooner but this represents only a small percentage which probably won't make any difference to the housing problem."

Several objections voiced by women against the acquisition of a male dorm include some specific referrals to Fr. Mulcahy's proposal of a Flanner or Grace tower switch with Farley. The belief that Mulcahy's proposal was merely a ploy for shutting students around without really setting the problem predominated among these advocates. Laura Camphol of Lyons, disagreeing with the "uprooting of students" involved in the Flanner and Grace option, stated "coeducation is a rough thing at this school and this would just make it rougher."

"I oppose in favor of taking a male dorm in almost all cases chose its option as a reluctant, but necessary, alternative to forcing women off campus. This feeling was put into words by Janet Robert of Lyons who stated, "I think kicking girls off campus should be the last alternative to be considered."

Many answering affirmatively to the inclusion of the women in an off campus lottery cited equal treatment with men as the reason. As one Grace resident expressed "to preserve the relations between men and women on campus it would be much better to have women included in a lottery. If women are not included it could just make ill feelings worse."

Women opposing their inclusion in a lottery offered lack of security and transportation problems related to it as a major drawbacks to off campus living. Regarding security, Janet Robert explained that "the only real places safe for women to live off campus are Campus View and Notre Dame apartments." She emphasized, "This limits residential possibilities as women can't really choose houses, since they are less secure and often exist in bad neighborhoods." Also, the potential danger involved when women lacking transportation might have to walk in campus from considerable distances at inopportune hours, motivated many against a lottery including women.

There exists, according to Patty Lane of Lyons, the possibility "that the idea of moving people off campus is becoming more attractive to Notre Dame students." This she emphasized may eventually succeed in changing the
For Your Information

The housing problem has returned. There's a lot of it there is to it. The possibility of Flanner or Grace becoming a women's dorm is just that. The possibility of Farrell being returned to the status of a male dormitory is just that. ... Any other possibility that has been mentioned is just a possibility. There is only one thing that we know for sure: there will be close to fifteen-hundred students on campus next year, and few more than eleven hundred buildings. To speculate here would be opening a three-year old wound. The situation as it stands now is leading to an inextricable period of inept proposals, and inept counter-proposals, inept politics and counter-politics.

The return of the housing problem is accompanied by the prevailing tower of Babel that has been its companion since the beginning of co-education. It's futile, and everyone involved knows it. Why is it so difficult for everyone, from the administrators under the dome to the students in the halls, to put their heads together and come up with a workable solution?

The Editorial Board

Christmas Grab Bag

In the spirit of the season, we turn to honor those closest to our hearts: Gerald R. Ford--a football helmet. As Lyndon Johnson once said, "He's played too many games for you to get him up."

Father T. Hesburgh--Unconditional amnesty, providing the SLC has not vetoed the motion.

Father Burchael--A guest appearance on "Dinah's Place," where he will be able to display his talent for culinary excellence, enhanced by his habit of being late before midnight.

Brother Just Paceszy--A new last name. A selection of simple Christian names have been selected, with the view to avoiding both misspellings and having people remember only the first name.

John Machaca--An honorary membership in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, where he can exercise his option to "challenge one another to find more creative ways of socializing.

Sister John Miriam--Three-hundred and seventy-five more women and some off-campus rooms.

Dr. Facenda--A supreme Court police badge to put a dope, to catapult him into fame. We have arranged for him to defend a film entitled "High Noon on the South Quad," on the basis of its value as a document depicting a society torn by its shifting sexual mores.

Father Tallardia--A set of Lego building blocks, so he can immediately begin to construct new off-campus housing.

Father Tooley--A head of lettuce and a bottle of Ripple.

Arthur Fears--A collection of fifty-five parking permits issued to the Observer van during the last three months.

Don Boudfart--A lifetime ticket for the South Bend Bisons, with a seat that moves further away from the action every year.

Ars Paragehan--A lifetime membership in the "Art Best Fan Club"


Professor Thomas--A very large chicken, baked, broiled, fried or rice, according to his preference.

Edmund Price--A bowl of rice and a cup of tea.

Father Griffin and Darby--An international franchise chain of "Darby's Donuts.""^Pardon me," she said. "I know this sounds a little silly, but could you help me with something?" "Sure," he said rather absent-mindedly. He was occupied with how long it was going to take him to drive home from this place.

"I've almost got this tree finished, but I just can't quite get the star on the top. You see, I'm a little short, and the step ladder just isn't high enough, and I'm a little afraid to get up there anyway, 'cause I had a nasty fall last spring and hurt my ankle. Could you help me put the star on the tree?"

She went to the back of the house, and was gone for longer than he thought she should have been, since she was just getting that star. When she finally returned, she had the star on a tray, with a can of coke, and a cigar. She handed him the star, and pointed to the ladder. "Now, just a minute, don't you let me get in there."

He pulled back a wooden door, divided in two sections. The top section had a broken piece of glass in it, the bottom was empty. The house was quite warm. He smelt something baking in the kitchen, and immediately wondered that he and the woman were strangers. He told the woman once again about Chuck and Linda, leaving out what he knew of the expense of wire delivery.

She handed him the flowers while she looked at the Christmas tree in the corner of the room. He had begun to consider himself an expert on the subject, having been three decades since beginning to deliver. He rated this one "last leg's." 

"Pardon me," she said. "I know this sounds a little silly, but could you help me with something?"

We're bound to get to you sooner or later.

The Editorial Board
Once upon a time in my priesthood, I met a man from Mount Auburn Street, the streets of Boston. There are many charming children on the Boston streets; but I was particularly interested in one, because on the first day I spoke to him, he shook his head and said, "I don't want to be a priest." I soon learned that his head and shoulders should be at the same six foot level as my head and shoulders. We were no longer a child and an adult, with him starting up and me starting down. We were a peer and a priest of equal height, carrying on an eyelash to eyelash encounter, all because young Cronin had set off the fire alarm in the parochial school, which I happened to know was an egress post on Mount Auburn Street.

I had called my lamp post antics, Cronin was the street scourge of the neighborhood where he lived. The Irish horses ran the rectory where I was staying, and so his parents were principal cared for by a grandmother with a drinking problem. Cronin knew how to saw the porch off a man's house; the man owned the porch but had to appear, as at a court martial, before the pastor, ducan, and me, to apologize, and, if we nodded our head; he was later permitted to drive out the perversity. The feelings, though, were left on the porch long after it had only made Cronin more obstinate. Now, at the age of eight, he was considered to be a child confused in wickedness; out of control and beyond the competency of the curate. He was a demon child when the priest sat in the bishop's chair, and the neighborhood waited for the day when Cronin would be locked up by the bishop.

In the meantime, Cronin, with his two eyes, author, and no one to protect him among the neighborhood children. Because of his special needs as a demon child, I tried to show him his error with patience. There was no real way I could assume a father role in Cronin's life, especially since he had a father whom, despite the beatings, Cronin loved very much; but perhaps as much as a language of anger, for Cronin, was only a language of talk. His anger had only made Cronin more obstinate. Now, at the age of eight, he was considered to be a child confused in wickedness; out of control and beyond the competency of the curate. He was a demon child when the priest sat in the bishop's chair, and the neighborhood waited for the day when Cronin would be locked up by the bishop.

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Editor,

In the words of your eminently assiduous columnist, Pete McHugh, "Let's not mince words. " honestly, I won't. Mr. McHugh, your name, not that of Woody Hayes, is the only one that I would identify with the word "schmuck" after reading your recent article.

You accused Woody Hayes of being a political fool, a pampered education, and yet, even America. I would like to take this opportunity to examine that statement and make you eat it bit by bit. You called Woody "a detriment to football." How can you call anyone with your overall record a "detriment"? I can hardly think that his employers or his players would agree with you. Sure his temper gets out of hand a little, but who else? No one is as good as he, you can afford to let off steam once in a while. Besides, I don't see that his temper is any more of a detriment to the image of football than cowardice so superbly displayed by our own Big Ten in the late '60s. But then, I guess it's just a matter of which side you're viewing the two incidents from. I'm quite sure that if the situation were reversed, with Ara at Ohio State and Woody calling N.D. home, people would tend to see it a little differently. (After all, a raving manic) and a harmless oldster (instead of a detriment to the game) while Ara would be a bouncy, yellow, American put-on, a disservice to the game.

Second, you called Woody Hayes, "a detriment to education." Who writes your magazine, Alacta? Can you? If you'd review the situation on the college campuses in the late '60s, you'd see that it was the people like Mr. Hayes, who tried to reason with the students rather than the apathetic profs and teachers who bickered because they had an end to the college disorders. Perhaps if you'd 'Hayes'ing' your column to schools like Berkeley or Columbia, you'd find more consideration with the students rather than the profs who bickered because they had an end to the college disorders. Perhaps if you'd 'Hayes'ing' your column a little, you'd read a little, you'd read more than one book on the subject of the student disorders, instead of a detriment to the game) while Ara would be a bouncy, yellow, American put-on, a disservice to the game.

To all people in the University: I am writing this letter to clear my position. The most recent "Observer" article about the invitation of girls to the campus misinterpreted the facts. The wrong implications were drawn. Consequently, I am sure some people were hurt and offended. I wish to apologize for this and clarify my exact position. I would like to reemphasize that about what I was first interviewed. As a result, I assumed that it would be during Mardi Gras that I would be called a bad game; the cold blooded, the one who has to explain his trainer's fault because they couldn't build Bullock a new ankle in less than a year. I know the band wasn't there; and the Fraternity and Holy Ghost have caught the last train back to the East Coast. There a re a host of others but they probably aren't much more than variations on a theme.

Truly, I think I've thought about had it. There is small reality many of the stories you write. You see, Virginia, USC also had a team out there, and a very good team at that. A team that theoretically had thirty-one minutes put on one of the most inspiring performances of football ever seen in this century. Believe it or not, we were beaten by something, we are quite familiar with-enthusiasm, emotion, just plain old psyche. SC was caught up in that special something, that magic that makes everything you touch turn gold. There was nothing Ara, the team, nor probably the Blessed Mother herself could have done to stop them. We experienced as much last year only it was spread out over a whole season instead of compacted into one half. For that matter, we saw it compacted into three minutes and twenty-two seconds of basketball that even the wisest "student" can't control!

But to the present state of affairs. I have never in my nineteen years of existence seen such a deflected and despised community as ours. The war isn't even over and already we've conceded defeat. My sympathy really goes to Coach Parseghian, who is now being forced to have a '53 season, a season most coaches would give their right arm for. But for us, this is different, this is Notre Dame." I agree with you, this IS Notre Dame. Why don't we start acting like it?! Where is our pride? Or are we above having pride? There's a Bear in the woods of Alabama just lickirg his chops waiting to get revenge for a New Year's Eve defeat. And believe me, he's not hungry for as much as he can. Besides that, we're back key to that mystical, but coveted national championship. Maybe pride is ALL we have to play for, but I ask you, isn't that enough? People keep talking about a Nebraska game two years past. Maybe we should trust it as a learning experience rather than an excuse to see what the future holds in store.

A rallying son,
Dan D'Antonio

Dear Student:

Care to bring some sunshine to a young kid behind walls? A 19 yr. old "offender" at Ionia Prison in Michigan would just like to correspond with a woman student at ND or SMC. He's a decent, sensitive kid. He'd like anyone willing to write to get in touch with the Assignments Director for Cass County. That person could tell you about the kind, his life, and why he's in jail. If you'd like to help a fellow human being, please have your name in the Legal Aid Office at the State and Woody calling "schmuck" dirty laundry.

Dear Reader:

Sure his temper gets out of hand a little, but who else? No one is as good as he, you can afford to let off steam once in a while. Besides, I don't see that his temper is any more of a detriment to the game, than cowardice was a disgrace to the image of football, than the word "schmuck" is as good as his, you can afford to let off steam once in a while. Besides, I don't see that his temper is any more of a detriment to the game, than cowardice was a disgrace to the image of football, than

Sincerely,
Douglas A. Cax
President, Zahm Hall

Dear Reader:

Surely it was the pre-Thanksgiving rush and pressure which caused me to lose taste and sensibility allowing you to publish the advertisement of p. 5 of the "Observer," Friday, November 29th. I am sure I am only one of the many members of the Notre Dame community who found it as I unfortunately clear example of an exploitative attitude toward women, destructive of real respect and understanding between the sexes. I am sure the editors of the "Observer" will attempt in the future to be more perceptive and enlightened in your decisions on such matters.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Roemer
Assistant Dean
On the Friday before Thanksgiving there appeared a short blurb hidden on page 8 of The Daily. "The average number of students on a Lyons Hall residence. Needless to say the story was widely discussed among students the following day. What was not stated in the article was that the Security Department did not release this number to the story, but rather notes on the Security report." Mr. Pears, the director of Security, confirmed this. The reporting of the number of students on residence halls is a major concern to Mr. Pears and he has no intention of releasing the report of the attack to the campus community.

Unfortunately for Security, it would seem that this concern in the minds of students would not be of any concern to anyone else in the community. The story was not even picked up by the local paper, the Minneapolis Tribune. In fact, the story was published in the local paper, the Minneapolis Tribune. Mr. Pears has no intention of releasing the report of the attack to the campus community.

But why? The reasons for this concern are many, but one reason is that it is the policy of the Security Department to keep the number of students on residence halls confidential. Mr. Pears, the director of Security, confirmed this. The reporting of the number of students on residence halls is a major concern to Mr. Pears and he has no intention of releasing the report of the attack to the campus community.

The smuggler of the report touched off a furor of concern among students, but apparently Mr. Pears had no intention of releasing the report of the attack to the campus community.

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At Notre Dame during World War II
by gary zigon

On August 14, 1945, students returned to the Notre Dame campus after Tuesday evening dinner to hear the joyous news of the war's ending. They poured out of the halls and assembled in front of the Administration Building, where the flag was waving in a soft, cool breeze. In the background the Olympic band played the National Anthem. Throughout the day the sky had been overcast, but as dusk approached the clouds broke and revealed a sky of soft blue and silver. The students, who had been through four years of the war, were elated. They were not going to be drafted before they were married. Yes, the war was over. Led by the band the students marched down Notre Dame Avenue toward South Bend and joined the already celebrating crowds. Rejoicing was everywhere, and Father O'Donnell completed it by announcing a two-day holiday.

That is the way the war ended at Notre Dame four years earlier, almost to the day. In the summer of 1941 Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, President of Notre Dame, and Father John J. Howard, President of the University of Notre Dame plus numerous outsiders. They remained at Notre Dame for periods of two or four months of intensive training and special preparation. V-7 candidates, as they were called, could not get married before they were commissioned. Many had seen service and were returning from other colleges. They were assembled on the south quadrangle before the flag which was flowing in a soft, cool breeze. There was much interhall rivalry, and there was a new atmosphere. Yes, the war was over. Led by the band the students marched down Notre Dame Avenue toward South Bend and joined the already celebrating crowds. Rejoicing was everywhere, and Father O'Donnell completed it by announcing a two-day holiday.

The traditional system of dining was a social event during the war. Before warshaw's, all students entered and were seated in the dining hall at the same time. Students served family style by waiters. The Navy substituted a cafeteria system to conserve food and to handle the large numbers of students. This change was courted by the students. The waiters were replaced by the food lines, and the plastic trays replaced the tallboys which had been the navy's silver. Students marched to the three meals a day as if they were the Navy. The Navy served food and was arrayed in front of the Law Building. Uniforms were mandatory at all meals. Many Notre Dame traditions were discontinued, but the military tradition continued. Although the war ended, student life was generally enjoyable, considering the frightening aspects of the war. However, a military atmosphere with all its regimentation prevailed on campus. Everyone had to be at 6 in the morning and prepare for calisthenics, and everyone had to be at the gymnasium. Uniforms were required during the day while Drill, football, and marching were always taking place. Student protests swept the campus with no change.

The ROTC men and women were drafted during the war; some left voluntarily and were commissioned. If a professor did not teach in the naval program or certain other specified courses, he probably lost his job temporarily. The Army recruited faculty members for their teaching programs elsewhere. In fact, Professors Bernard Waldman, who is still at the university, was in the observation plane that watched the atomic bomb drop on Hiroshima.

Several Notre Dame priests volunteered as chaplains. Some got drafted. The priests were commissioned among the three branches of the service and served in Europe and the Pacific.

To defy power which seems omnipotent,
Neither to change, nor falter, nor repent:
To be an example of the hope that thinks infinite,
To forgive wrongs darker than death or night.

Kent Conness: Merry Christmas to all Notre Dame Alumni especially two misplaced roommates (and anyone from Beaver Dam, Wis., the McKone twins, Helen, Lou, Pat, and Bob), Mr. H. C. Brown: Merry Christmas to all alumni who are no longer interested in anything but figures. My thoughts and prayers will be with you always.

Mark Dulworth: To last year's occupants of 408 Morrisey and environs: Merry Christmas and drop dead. Kaiser Mark von Österreich.

Greg Buckley: To all Notre Dameans, I say, "Just kiss me, I'm Irish." Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Kill that Raider!... Scoop.

Shane Sullivan: Hey Flunkies, how is the 1.0 Club standing up? Hope the Campus housing hasn't caused the club to disintegrate. Merry Christmas Twins, Nux, Little Geminis and others. How are you? I'll be together at Christmas-week. How about your guys? Hey tennis team have a good season.

Kate Duelferich: Sue, Kathy, Margo, two of the Christmas-lake camps that things don't get too exciting old Sammy. Merry Christmas and a good New Year. How are you? I'll be together at Christmas-week. How about your guys? Hey tennis team have a good season.

Cy Reed: To the South Dining Hall Breakfast Club: Keep up the good tradition. Merry Christmas, Don McNeil, president.
Football program sales down since liquor ad prohibition

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Sports information Director Roger Valdiserri commented yesterday on the effect liquor advertising in university publications has had on revenues from the sale of football programs.

The Indiana state law, which prohibits manufacturers and distributors of alcoholic beverages from advertising in programs and other publications of educational institutions, went into effect for the first time this school year.

Valdiserri said the new law, "hurt our whole program situation. It has cut into our advertising revenue which helps pay for printing. We had to work a great deal more to replace those ads, and we weren't able to make it all up."

Part of the problem, Valdiserri explained, is that beer and liquor advertisers, "took out full-page color ads in the program. We had to fill those pages with several black-and-white ads this year."

In response to an inquiry, Valdiserri said that there were no current plans to raise the price of programs next year. "I would be very reluctant to raise our prices," he stated, "although other schools have gone up to $1.25 for a program. We will raise our prices only if forced to do so by the increasing costs of printing and paper."

The cost of both of these items, Valdiserri pointed out, has greatly increased in the past year, especially paper which has gone up 40 percent.

Valdiserri said that his office has written to the state alcoholic beverage commission pointing out aspects of the new law which he termed " antiquated and unfair."

"The law is ridiculous and antiquated," Valdiserri stated, pointing out that liquor manufacturers and distributors are permitted in the state of Indiana to sponsor radio broadcasts of college sports events.

"Go to the little League park," he continued, "and look at the billboards in the outfield. They're beer advertisements, and the kids out in center field has "Schlitz" written across his jersey."

Valdiserri pointed to other inconsistencies in the ABC rulings. "They issue licenses to taverns in the neighborhood of the campus. And yet the purpose of this law is to encourage temperance."

"There's not a great deal of logic behind it," he concluded, "when they permit other things to go."

New neighborhood association formed

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

The Harter Heights Association, a newly formed neighborhood organization, is drafting an amendment to the South Bend zoning code which, if passed by the Common Council, would affect any area in the city zoned "residential A", an upper middle class neighborhood directly south of the University. "Three years ago there were one or two student houses here. This year there are eighteen," stated Mark, "this tends to cause rowdiness and wild parties and create an undesirable atmosphere to raise a family in."

Mark estimated that the association presently has one hundred members and that others in the area are already considering forming a "residential association" to limit those neighborhoods to single family dwellings. The amendment seeks to define a neighborhood in no more than two unrelated adults. This would then prevent groups of students from renting homes in that area.

Harter Heights, which is zoned "residential A", is an upper middle class neighborhood directly south of the University. "Three years ago there were one or two student houses here. This year there are eighteen," stated Mark, "this tends to cause rowdiness and wild parties and create an undesirable atmosphere to raise a family in."

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NE neighborhood: a problem of preserving the most diverse neighborhood in city

Observer Insight

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

Case 1: An elderly widow whose only income is her monthly social security check finds it very difficult to rent a home for less than $220 a month in the neighborhood where she has lived her entire life. Several years ago she could have rented the same house for $145 a month.

Case 2: A young white family that wishes to make a commitment to an old, urban and integrated neighborhood finds their resolve to do this strongly challenged by the late night noise and rowdiness produced by the student patrons of seven nearby taverns.

Case 3: A middle class college student, who has led a fairly affluent life, rents an off-campus home with four of his friends and each pays $60 a month in rent. While the rent may be paid by his father, the student encounters economic hardship when the stereo system in which he invested his summer earnings is stolen one afternoon while he is at school.

The above cases are very different in the people, perspectives and problems they represent yet one could find numerous examples of each in South Bend's northeast neighborhood: a small area bound on the east by Eddy St., on the west by Michigan St., on the north by Angela Blvd., and on the south by South Bend Ave.

Preserving the Neighborhood

How do these people find themselves as neighbors? How can they cooperate for their mutual benefit? What must be done for the ultimate survival of the neighborhood?

Those people in South Bend who are concerned about the growth of the city and the quality of life available in it regard the northeast neighborhood as a very crucial one. John Ross, professor in government at Notre Dame and northeast resident, feels this very strongly. "This neighborhood has the most diverse racial, social and economic make-up that you can find in the city. The key to a healthy city is preserving city neighborhoods and the northeast area is one that must make it," said Ross.

The area is one that has changed complexities several times. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, head of the Northeast Neighborhood Center and a lifelong resident of the Northeast siade, points out, "The northeast neighborhood has been regarded historically, as a prestigious place to live. It was a quiet stable neighborhood with many professional people making their homes there."

Harter Heights, a several block area within the northeast side, is still one of the more desirable South Bend neighborhoods and many Notre Dame professors make their homes there.

Ruger Parent, city councilman for the northeast side, stated, "Four or five years ago the area was really going downhill fast. However with its federal money the neighborhood has improved."

RENEW, Inc. has also been responsible for salvaging some of the homes in the area. RENEW is a city-wide organization that buys old, run-down homes and through volunteer labor, refurbishes them. The homes are then sold to low-income families with purchase terms that are modelled for each particular case.

While the physical appearance of the neighborhood is far from perfect most will agree that it has been improved in recent years. What about the people who live in these homes?

Northeast Neighborhood Center

The problems that face these people can perhaps best be identified by the programs that exists to solve them. The Northeast Neighborhood Center, founded December 9, 1969, exists to identify and alleviate the problems of the neighborhood. Its staff consists of five people: center director, social worker, two community out-reach workers and a secretary. Taylor, center director, stated, "We are really a resource agency. We have no funds of our own to buy a poor person food or clothing but we have the resources to connect them with the private or public help they need."

The building is truly a community center. It is available to any group in the neighborhood as a meeting place. The staff brings people from outside the area to the center to help programs of all types. The local Scout troops, 4-H clubs and Head Start groups meet (continued on page 17)

Another Continental Discount Fare:

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You come out ahead because we really move our tail.

Believe it or not, our L.A. Standby Discount Fare on selected flights is only $104. And we have Standby Discount service to Denver for $50, saving you $25 off Coach fare there.

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We're also the only airline with Economy Discount service throughout our route system—a another way to save, just for skipping a meal. Some sample fares:

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Remember too, a travel agent costs you nothing extra, so call one for the good word on all our Discount Fares. Or call us at 686-6500. At holiday time or any time, we can probably get you where you live, for less.

All fares are one way and include tax. Airport security surcharge extra.

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
O-C students add neighborhood's problems

(continued from page 16)

there. A free immunization clinic is held the first Tuesday of each month. A blood pressure testing clinic is also made available to the elderly residents.

A daily lunch program for the elderly is maintained. ESS Services runs the program with 90 percent of the funds from the government and the rest from donations. Taylor describes it, "We serve a very well-balanced meal to them and it makes no difference whether they have something to eat or not. We also provide transportation to and from the center for those who need it. Lunch is served to an average of 45 people a day.

The center also works out in the community. "We work to locate housing for low-income people and our outreach workers go and visit residents to encourage them to consider the center. They also gather information on the people's needs so we can determine how to help them," Taylor stated.

Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, said, "The center also serves as a prod to keep public agencies working for the people who need help." He described a case of a low-income woman whose electricity had been turned off because she was unable to pay the bill. "The center also had apparently received little cooperation from the utility agency designed to handle such cases.

"The students can't care about the neighborhood like we do."

Neighborhood Council Meets The Northeast Neighborhood Council is another group that meets in the center. It is an open organization that concerns itself with any issue facing the residents. Taylor said, "Our attendance varies. When there is no big issue going on it seems the community is facing something crucial we can hardly fit all the people in.

The council serves as an identifiable source of the people concerning community problems and has actively worked to prevent that opening of another tavern in the area. Quigley said, "We wanted the neighborhood to base our appeal on but

In the center, the area is one old, urban neighborhood that has a chance to survive. There is, however, a problem that is left unresolved and cannot be alleviated by construction the center or the council might take.

Because of its proximity to Notre Dame, the northeast side has always had a number of students living there. Quigley, who has lived in the neighborhood for thirty-two years, remembers, "Twenty years ago, we had students living here. Many widows rented rooms in their homes.

Quigley recalls, "The situation was very different. The widow or whoever had to sign an agreement with the university to report any drinking or misconduct on the part of the student. They agreed to become a rector. Now the students are their own supervisors." Quigley said.

It is not only the rules that have changed; it is the numbers. Because of Notre Dame's recent increase in student population, the number of students living in the neighborhood has increased by 15 percent. Taylor, speaking for the residents, said, "It seems that because the number of the students seeking housing off-campus, the landlord is now economically profitable for a landlord to buy a number of houses in the area and rent only to students."

Taylor said, "In the case of the number of students seeking housing off-campus, the landlord is now economically profitable for a landlord to buy a number of houses in the area and rent only to students."

Parent continued, "The best students, by combining in groups of four or five are able to afford a much higher rent than most of the permanent residents would be asked to or be able to pay. Thus one encounters the case of an elderly widow on a fixed income who can no longer afford decent housing."

Eat Like a Student Populations The student lifestyle also has an effect on the neighborhood. "The noise and the late parties are a change and change is hard for the students," Taylor said. In the taverns, the young people usually serve the student populace and are often subject to complaints by the residents.

"The litter outside caused by people leaving the taverns is really a problem," Taylor said. She added that her home, three blocks from a tavern, had picked up several bottles of cups and other litter at a time.

Taylor identified a basic difference between the students and other residents. "The students can't care about the neighborhood the way we do. They don't have a substantial time or money invested in it," Quigley said.

Taylor noted, "The students are permanent residents and this effects their attitude towards the neighborhood.

Quigley pointed out that students in a neighborhood watch out for another. "I know all the cars and all the people that belong to my street. If there is a stranger car or person I'm likely to stand at my window for awhile to make sure everything is alright." Parent also noted this difference, "The students don't exercise the protective element in a neighborhood. They don't act like good neighbors.

A fine Christmas gift for brother, sister, parent, or friend, which will be enjoyed by all and treasured for years to come.

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PATRONS FREE
**Blood drive is successful**

by Ken Girard
Staff Reporter

Throughout this semester, a group of students and staff members have dedicated their time in order to organize a Blood Drive. Under the direction of Father David Schalver, students from both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s have set up a campus-wide program in which students donate a pint of blood to the South Bend Blood Bank.

Every week, on Tuesday and Thursday, one dorm is chosen to participate in the program. Approximately thirty people from each dorm are signed up to donate. On their assigned day, the volunteers are driven to the Blood Bank in South Bend during one of the five available time slots. The whole procedure takes up approximately one hour of the donor’s time.

Colleen O’Rourke, student coordinator for the Blood Drive, explained the program. “We have four students acting as contacts. These contacts call the Community Service Commissioners in the various halls and tell them what all sides to be on. The commissioner then signs up the 30 volunteers and assigns them a time slot.”

The goal for the continuous drive has been set at approximately 40 pints a week from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s. According to O’Rourke, they have come close to achieving this goal. “So far,” she said, “it’s been pretty successful. We’ve come close to our six-pint goal and for most of the semester, we’ve been just getting the mechanics of the operation down.”

O’Rourke expressed the hope that the program could be expanded next semester. “We’re also thinking about setting up a station here on campus, possibly in a room in the infirmary,” she added. “But that just is just an idea at this point.”

**Explositing package kills UPS employee**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) – A small package, mailed from a neighboring state and miss­dressed, exploded in the arms of a United Parcel Service employee Thursday when he started to open it to learn its correct destination. The employee, John Metz, 38, was knocked senseless and other employes were injured.

His wife, Janet, said the explosion occurred shortly before 3 a.m. at a UPS warehouse in the city’s North Side, only seconds after Metz and other employes noted jokingly, “It might be a bomb.”

Six of the injured were admitted to hospitals and reported in satisfactory condition suffering from burns, cuts and shock. Two others were treated and released.

UPS employes said the brown paper-wrapped package, measuring 6 inches by 12 inches, was addressed to a motorcycle shop in “Falls Church, Pa.”

**Ordinance is planned**

(continued from page 18)

The amendment will be introduced to the Common Council by Roger Parent, councilman for the Harter Heights area. He commented, “I’m not sure this ordinance is the answer to the problem but these people have to fight. If they don’t do something, the neighborhood will downhill.”

He stated that the group expects to have the amendment ready in two or three weeks. “I will probably wait until after Notre Dame returns for Christmas vacation to introduce it and hold some public hearings on it to allow all sides to be presented,” Parent added.

He explained that this would not only affect students but landlords as well. “I expect that a lot of controversy will arise over this issue. It will affect the rent of the city and the landlords.”

**THINK . . .**

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8 and 10 pm

Admission $1.00 PATRONS FREE

**A CHRISTMAS PRAYER FOR NOTRE DAME**

Fra De Marko says:

IT WAS A QUIET DAY-IN NAZARETH-FOR MARY UNTIL SHE LOOKED UP AT THE VISION OF ANGEL GABRIEL “FEAR NOT—BLESSED MARY-HE SAID-YOU SHALL HAVE A SON AND HIS NAME WILL BE JESUS-AND A CROWN END...”

SAID MARY TO GABRIEL “I AM NOT YET MARRIED-BUT I WILL MARRY JOSEPH-A CARPENTER. HOW THEN CAN MY SON BE KING?”

GABRIEL SAID “THE HOLY GHOST WILL BE WITH YOU THE POWER OF GOD WILL COVER YOU. THEREFORE THE HOLY CHILD WILL BE CALLED THE SON OF GOD-AND WITH GOD NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE”

LET US WALK CLOSE TO GOD. LET US AT NOTRE DAME OFFER OUR PRAYERS AND BLESSINGS TO GUIDE THE WAY OF OUR BELOVED PRESIDENT OF NOTRE DAME

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH AS HE REPRESENTS US IN OUR COUNTERATTACK ON WORLD HUNGER


THE DIFFERENCE LIES IN THESE WORDS, A SYSTEM THAT WORKS—PLUS HARD WORKS AND PRAYERS FOR WHEN WE PRAY NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO-A TINY BAND OF SETTLERS PRAYED FOR A GOOD HARVEST-AND THEIR PRAYERS WERE ANSWERED TWO HUNDRED YEARS—AND TWO HUNDRED MILLION SETTLERS LATER—OUR AMERICAN FARMERS DROPPED TO THEIR KNEES AND PRAYED FOR A GOOD HARVEST. THE RESULT—OUR TREMENDOUSLY BOUNTIFUL ‘GOLDEN GRAIN MIRACLE’

YES, DEAR WORLD—OUR ‘GOLDEN GRAIN MIRACLE’ POINTS UP ONE FACT. OUR TRUE AMERICAN SETTLER—OUR FARMER CONTROLS THE THIN LINE BETWEEN SURVIVAL OF OUR HUMAN RACE-OR WORLD STARVATION. TRUE! THINK! THEY TELL US TO FEED—OUR SOIL FEED OUR CATTLE—RAISE OUR Poultry—RUN THE TRACTORS WITH ‘ROB PETER TO PAY PAUL’ FINANCING—HAVE WALKED MANY MILES TO CHURCH—AND YET CAN STILL HARVEST MILLIONS OF TONS OF GOLDEN GRAIN. STARTED FROM SCRATCH. LATER BECAME PART OF A TEAM-CALLED UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. A TRULY REMARKABLE SYSTEM. AND YOU THINK WE DO NOT INTEND TO EVER BECOME THE BEAST THEY FEED US...I MIGHT ADD THAT IF OUR AMERICAN FARMER DECIDES HE’S Had IT THEN WORLD—WE’VE HAD IT TOO!

HOWEVER—WE INTEND TO TRULY APPRECIATE THE GREAT ROLE OUR AMERICAN FARMER PLAYS IN OUR WORLD. WE WILL NEVER KNEEL AT THEIR KNEES ALSO-AND ASK FOR PRAYERS. WE WILL CONTINUE TO REAP THE ‘GOLDEN GRAIN’ MIRACLE HARVESTS. WE WILL CONTINUE TO EXTEND OUR LOVING AND GENEROUS HAND—WHEN ALWAYS-OUT TO YOU—LOADED WITH COUNTLESS BLESSINGS WHETHER IT BE FOOD—MONEY—OR WHATEVER. BECAUSE YOU ALWAYS HAVE—AND ALWAYS WILL BE A PART OF US...WE LOVE YOU.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS WORLD!!**

TO MY STUDENTS AT NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY’S MY FACULTY ‘STUDENTS-STAFF—AND FRIENDS, SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER

NOTRE DAME DANCERS INSTRUCTRESS FRAN DE MARKO

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December 7, 8, 14, 15 at 2:00 P.M.  
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In cover-up trial
Sirica denies requests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday denied defense requests to take Richard M. Nixon's testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial and said Nixon's testimony was "not essential" for justice.

Sirica ordered the trial of five former Nixon aides to proceed without interruption, meaning it will likely be completed by Christmas.

In summary, Sirica said the ailing Nixon's testimony would merely duplicate that available from other witnesses and would have to be "discounted with caution" since he has been "repeatedly incapacitated".

He ruled out even the possibility that Nixon might be required to answer written questions in his home, saying "Mr. Nixon's testimony is not essential" to ensure that justice is done.

The decision overruled the request of defendants John D. Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell that they at least be allowed to take Nixon's testimony by deposition at a court near his San Clemente, Calif., home.

"The witness is simply unavailable to be deposed," Sirica said. "The court will not issue an order to take the deposition of Mr. Nixon while it appears that he is so ill that the taking of such a deposition could seriously jeopardize his health."

"Nor will the court issue an order granting leave to take such depositions on Jan. 6," he said, eliminating possibilities of a holiday adjournment of the trial which was in its 48th day Wednesday.

The special-appointed medical team that examined the phlegm-stricken Nixon had said he would be sufficiently recovered by Jan. 6 to give a deposition, which is in response to attorneys questions taken outside the trial court and need there as evidence. Shortly before Sirica announced his ruling, Nixon's attorney said he could not be adequately prepared to supply a deposition until well after Jan. 6.

Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's No. 2 aide at the White House, had argued Nixon's testimony was indispensable to his defense to show he was unaware of some Watergate decisions allegedly made by Nixon and Haldeman. Sirica flatly rejected this argument.

InPIRG conducts grocery poll

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group at Notre Dame (InPIRG) released its second grocery pricing survey results today. The survey found a 0.6 percent difference in prices between the most expensive store, which was Kroger's on Ireland Road, and the least expensive store, which was Kroger's on St. Rd. 20. The first survey had found a 14 percent difference in prices between the most expensive store, which had also been Kroger's on Ireland Road, and the least expensive store, Thrift-Mart on U.S. 31 North.

The survey was analyzed on a computer program designed by InPIRG staff member, Jim Wilmes. The actual survey work was done by five members of the Ladies of Notre Dame: Mrs. Brigid Dutile, Mrs. Barbara Jemelletty, Mrs. Margaret Kenney, Mrs. Jeanne Krier, Mrs. Mary Rathburn; and six InPIRG workers: Wilmes, Frank Piccione, John Aydelrin, Michael and Sandy Snider, and project coordinator Blaise Mercadante.

Mercadante announced that the next Grocery Pricing Survey will be released in the middle of January. The coordinator encourages persons interested in assisting on the survey to contact him at the InPIRG office-283-6413 or at home-288-8489.

Novotny fund announced for engineering students

A scholarship fund for engineering students at the University of Notre Dame has been established at the request of Nanette Triller Novotny, widow of Dr. Jerome L. Novotny, former professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame. Dr. Novotny died Nov. 14 after a brief illness.

The fund, established in recognition of Dr. Novotny's contributions in heat transfer research and his interest in mechanical engineering education, will provide scholarships for deserving engineering students interested in pursuing university teaching and research.

The 40-year-old specialist in heat transfer research and thermophysics had taught at the University since 1960. A native of South Bend, Ind., Novotny was educated at St. Joseph's College, where he received his undergraduate degree and master's degree in mechanical engineering, and at Notre Dame, where he earned his doctorate in 1958.

Dr. Novotny received the John L. Tinberg Award from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in 1968. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of aeronautics and astronautics. He was a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

InPIRG conducts grocery poll

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group at Notre Dame (InPIRG) released its second grocery pricing survey results today. The survey found a 0.6 percent difference in prices between the most expensive store, which was Kroger's on Ireland Road, and the least expensive store, which was Kroger's on St. Rd. 20. The first survey had found a 14 percent difference in prices between the most expensive store, which had also been Kroger's on Ireland Road, and the least expensive store, Thrift-Mart on U.S. 31 North.

The survey was analyzed on a computer program designed by InPIRG staff member, Jim Wilmes. The actual survey work was done by five members of the Ladies of Notre Dame: Mrs. Brigid Dutile, Mrs. Barbara Jemelletty, Mrs. Margaret Kenney, Mrs. Jeanne Krier, Mrs. Mary Rathburn; and six InPIRG workers: Wilmes, Frank Piccione, John Aydelrin, Michael and Sandy Snider, and project coordinator Blaise Mercadante.

Mercadante announced that the next Grocery Pricing Survey will be released in the middle of January. The coordinator encourages persons interested in assisting on the survey to contact him at the InPIRG office-283-6413 or at home-288-8489.

Novotny fund announced for engineering students

A scholarship fund for engineering students at the University of Notre Dame has been established at the request of Nanette Triller Novotny, widow of Dr. Jerome L. Novotny, former professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame. Dr. Novotny died Nov. 14 after a brief illness.

The fund, established in recognition of Dr. Novotny's contributions in heat transfer research and his interest in mechanical engineering education, will provide scholarships for deserving engineering students interested in pursuing university teaching and research.

The 40-year-old specialist in heat transfer research and thermophysics had taught at the University since 1960. A native of South Bend, Ind., Novotny was educated at St. Joseph's College, where he received his undergraduate degree and master's degree in mechanical engineering, and at Notre Dame, where he earned his doctorate in 1958.

Dr. Novotny received the John L. Tinberg Award from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in 1968. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of aeronautics and astronautics. He was a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.
Controversy surrounds taking towers for conversion to female dormitories

(continued from page 1)

There are, however, the students that believe that the proposal should go through. "I think they should give the girls the Tower and move the grad students staying at Lewis Hall off campus," commented freshman Liz Dumelle. "Lack of student interest and possibly lack of student knowledge has made one student take the attitude of 'they can take Grace or Plasencia, as long as they don't touch my room.'" said Mike SMC history dept. plans overseas summer program

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Department of History has announced that it is organizing a summer study program in Europe. The program, which runs from May 29 to June 20, will include stops in Paris, London, Edinburgh and parts of Ireland.

According to Brother Bernard Danahoe, acting chairman of the History Department, exact details of the summer session have not yet been decided upon. "The curriculum," he said, "is still up in the air. It will probably include, though, credits in English history, histories of the European cities we visit, and the English arts."

There will be no central base of operation for the trip. "This program is not being run in cooperation with any European school," Danahoe said. "Therefore, we will only rent classroom space in the various cities we are in."

Students in the program will stay in hotels and some of the lectures will take place in the hotel facilities.

The price for the summer session still has not been decided upon. Danahoe said that, "The last figure quoted, which was sometime last year, was $256 plus tuition. Of course, there has been increases in air fare and possibly hotel rates since then."

The European study program is open to both St. Mary's and Notre Dame students, as well as any college students in the South Bend areas. Interested students should sign up in Brother Danahoe's office in 345 Madeleva Hall at St. Mary's. A $50 deposit will be required.

A winter bike storage program is being prepared by the Ombudsman Service, Ombudsman Director Bill McLean announced yesterday.

The program, which will be headed by John Creamer and Charlie Moran will accept bikes for storage until 11 (next Monday through Wednesday) from 12:00-4:30 p.m. There is a possibility the hours will be extended to 6:00 p.m. Bikes may be brought to Gate 14 of the stadium and there will be a cost of $1.50 for storing unregistered bikes. Proof of registration with Notre Dame Security or with South Bend will be required to take advantage of the 25 cent rate and those persons wishing to register their bikes may do so at the drop-off point at a cost of 1.00.

Students may pick up their bikes in late March or early April depending upon the weather and student demand. Both on and off campus students are welcome to make use of the program.

If you're one of tomorrow's physicians, there are some things you should know today.

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If you have any questions or concerns, please call Lois at 259-1981.
Irish cagers await Yuletide trip

Irish cagers await Yuletide trip

The greatest Christmas gift the NCAA could give college football fans should be anything but peaceful however.

The Terrapins vs. Tom Mcmillen, Len Elmore, and yes Moses Malone (describing Lefty Grevey as "terrific, world hope I done good") will be good enough. They will use Driesell's base line offense with 6-9 Tom Roy, and 6-8 Owen Brown. Maryland's stellar guards John Lucas and Joe Howard will move the ball.

Against Davidson, Notre Dame makes its southern-most appearance of the year on January 4.

The Sun Bowl, Mississippi State and North Carolina at El Paso, Dec. 28: The worst place to have to go for the holidays is undoubtedly El Paso, Texas. At least there won't be any distractions like those again. Juarez is only a couple of minutes away. But back to the game. Mississippi State vs. Arkansas: Lawlor: Mississippi State by 10.

The Fiesta Bowl, Oklahoma State and Brigham Young at Tempe, Arizona, Dec. 28: This game is embarrassing. OSU is below .500, although the Sooners have looked unbeatable of late. BYU has been led by the best passing quarterback in the nation, Gary Sheide. It would be nice to see Brigham Young win. Lawlor: BYU by 6.

The Sugar Bowl, Nebraska and Florida at New Orleans, Dec. 31: This is a lathered after last season's spectacular, and nobody really cares about Nebraska. Florida ought to do the Gators. Cornholio by 20: Lawlor: Nebraska by 10.

The Cotton Bowl, Penn State and BYU at Dallas, Jan. 1: The BYU Bears aren't going to blow their only bowl appearance in eons. Penn State will win.

The Gator Bowl, Auburn and Texas at Jacksonville, Dec. 30: The Auburn War Eagles, as they are now known, are one of the best teams in the SEC. The only thing that Dady D. Royal doesn't like to lose, anymore. Auburn by 7: Lawlor: Auburn by 10.

The Rose Bowl, Ohio State and Southern Cal at Pasadena, Jan. 1: The Trojans have looked unbeatable of late, and they'll admit to that. The Trojans are, by no means, an easy team to beat or look Schmebecher and Ackerman. It will be decided in the second half of the game by 7: Lawlor: Ohio State by 7.

The Orange Bowl, Notre Dame vs. Alabama at Miami, Jan. 1: Ara Parseghian doesn't like for his team to be humiliated by anybody. The next opponent on the schedule usually feels the wrath. Hopefully this time, it'll be the Crimson Tide. Lawlor: Iowa by 8.

Lawlor: "I hope not, but Alabama by 20.

The Peach Bowl, Penn State and Michigan vs. Michigan Tech at El Paso, Dec. 28: Vandy probably got into this because it's south of the Mason-Dixon line. The Red-Devils aren't more than a worthy opponent and should make Vanderbilt wish it had stuck to basketball. Tech by 14: Lawlor: Vanderbilt by "a little bit."
Irish premiere in holiday on ice

by Bob Kissel

It may be the Christmas season for most of Notre Dame, but for hockey coach Lefty Smith the next six games on the schedule are certainly not gifts. After several weekends, the Fighting Irish take on the Michigan Wolverines and the Michigan Tech Huskies at home. Harvard and Boston College on the road.

The Irish, despite a misleading 4-5 WCHA conference record (8th place) are definitely a team which is coming — and coming strong. "I believe today's game is the biggest for Michigan State was the best hockey we have played," commented Coach Smith. "What pleased me most about the performance was that the kids went at State from the start, right into the overtime.

"The guys are playing together at the point where we don't have to run and hide from anyone in the league, despite our youth," added Smith. "State definitely was fighting for their lives the whole game and on their home ice too."

Offensively, Smith has to smile about the Brian Walsh centered line with wings Alex Pivec and Doug Hamill. In the last four games this line has accounted for 12 of the last 15 goals scored. If it's not Walsh scoring on his quick-draw shots, then it's Hamill or Pivec leading their boomers on the man in the nets.

Pat Conroy has the job of centering two big, green rookiers, Don Jackson and Kevin Nugent. "Offensively our line is a bit of a slump, but we'll come out it," noted alternate captain Conroy. "Part of the situation is that both Don and Kevin have been scoring up the wing, and on their home ice too."

Though Allen Karsnia and Tim Byers may be noted for their penalty-killing duties, these two players are most seen skating and shooting. Trudeau is joined by juniors Tom Lindskog and Greg Fox. "Trudeau makes the confidence he looks for, seemingly impossible saves that open up and take more chances. Many of the best players in the league know only too well the seemingly impossible saves that Pat and Mike make up with their good skating and shooting skills."

"Michigan looks like the team they've put their game together this early in the season," remarked Coach Smith. "They look to be the number one or two team in the country right now." After the Wolverines leave town, the Irish will attempt to overpower many an opposing goalie during their 8-game Christmas Schedule with Michigan, Michigan Tech, Harvard, and Boston College.

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(Wed.) Jan. 1 - 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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CLOSED UNTIL JANUARY
**Cagers approach Christmas tour**

by Pete McHugh

The big question Wednesday night in Chicago was if Notre Dame home opener was not how many students bought tickets or how many pollsters picked Stanford, but what in the name of Gilbert's thighs was going on. There was a definite not-right-on, blue suit, old-fashioned, 'unfashionable, definitely not right-on, blue suit. If one were to glean some symbolism from Phelps atypical attire, it might be that his gone-out-of-last-year's-tight time in his closet until Notre Dame's resurgence to basketball's front line and a defense which has posed problems.

First of all, his Irish head coach might as well try a blazer for all the comfort in store for him. And then, after a week in Monday and Wednesday travel, in December 28, the crucial ten game slate will be one of the least of his dependents Butler, Villanova, and Pittsburg. Highlighting the matchups for the position of what's ever left for a December 28 Christmas, Butler in Indianapolis.

Wilson Driveaway has cars going to Pensacola.

ANGELES' PAULEY Pavilion, Louisville's Freedom Hall, Maryland's Capital Center AND Philadelphia's Palestra. Not much how Notre Dame fares the next month, the cagers will be sure to have faced the best in the nation. The crucial ten game slate features national contenders from the Big Eight, Big Ten, PAC Eight, ACC, and SEC conferences. Princeton, a darkhorse in the Ivy League, will be runner-up in its conference. Look out for a showdown between Princeton and Notre Dame this month with 27 against 27 points, might not be.

Indiana is yet another team looking for revenge. The Hoosiers certainly have the material with 6-2 junior Quinn Buckner free from the rigors of fall football and 6-11 sophomore center Benson Sbosiee free from the inflated expectations of his freshman year. Bobby Knight has his top scorer back, also, 6-7 senior Steve Green (16.2), with 6-7 Scott May and 6-5 John Laslo.

At UCLA, Bill Walton is gone at last but John Wooden as usual has more talent than most leagues.

Walton, backup, T.J. Ralph Dreggining, has stepped into the center position with senior 6-8 Dave Meyers and sophomore Marques Johnson at the forwards.

Indiana's own, Pete Teyto, and Andre McCarter should be the guards ahead of a string of blue chips.

(continued to page 31)
by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Unlike all Notre Dame fans and all Southern Cal followers, Bear Bryant may have watched last Notre Dame-USC spectacle with mixed emotions. After all, the Irish did lose, something they didn't do last December in the Sugar Bowl. But then again, Ara Parseghian isn't one to take a loss lightly, especially a 30-24 one. And what better way to make up for it than by beating the only "legitimate" unbeaten team, Alabama.

Paul Bryant's Crimson Tide take a perfect 11-0 record into the Orange Bowl on New Year's night and if it's for a missed field goal point and a Bob Thomas field goal in Tulane Stadium last year, they'd be 23-0. The Tide holds those zeroes.

But in a bowl competition, Alabama has a lot of zeroes, and in the past seven years they've all been on the left side. Since 1967 Alabama has failed to win in seven straight bowl appearances. The closest they came was a 24-24 tie with Oklahoma in the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl in 1970. And as Wayne Bullock says, "Man, their luck's just got to change some time."

Ara, Woody, Bo, and John McKay hope it isn't this time.

The Irish will wander into this New Year's contest in Miami in much the same state of mind with which visiting teams usually come into Notre Dame Stadium. In other words, everything to gain and nothing to lose, except some more pride.

I won't have a hard time getting this team up for the Orange Bowl," said Parseghian. "It's still a hell of a challenge for our players to be playing an unbeaten team like Alabama. After all, they are the number one team in the nation and we do have something to prove.

The Irish couldn't have picked a tougher team to do it against, unless of course it was Southern Cal again in Los Angeles. Although the Tide started out slowly, beating Maryland 21-16 and almost losing to Florida State 35-28, Alabama has beaten their last six opponents by a combined score of 179-29. That margin includes 17-23 win last Friday over the tough Auburn Eagles.

This year's Alabama club has much the same strengths as Bryant's last four teams have had. Since the Bear went to the Whinehouse in '71 the Crimson Tide has compiled a record of 42 wins and only four losses. Like last year, 'Bama is versatile at the vital quarterback spot. Richard Todd is the probable starter although Gary Rutledge, who was severely injured before the season started was the regular last season and will be ready to step in should Todd experience problems from an Irish defense that used to be the best in the nation.

Like last year, 'Bama is versatile at the vital offensive line. Unlike last year, they'd be 23-0. And what better way to make up for it than by beating the only "legitimate" unbeaten team, Alabama.

We have skill of speed in our backfield and our quarterbacking is solid," said Bryant. "Of course you don't replace a Wilbur Jackson. Someone just takes his place."

Those someone's have done some job this season. The Tide is again one of the leaders in the nation in total offense and ranks in the top five in fewest points allowed. This is due, in part, to the play of ends Leroy Cook and Mike Dunham. Linebackers Woody Lowe and Greg Montgomery are the mainstays behind the front five and cornerback Mike Washington is an All-American nominee. "Our strength once again is in our linebacking," says Bear. "We have depth and talent there. Our secondary has plenty of experience and more than adequate speed."

The Irish are more than anticipating the New Year's classic and they will bring with them a couple of newly selected All-Americans. Tom Clements, Greg Collins have just about everyone's choice for national honors as have split end Pete Demmerle and guard Jerry Durante. Add Mike Fanning Wayne Bullock, Jim Stock and a few others and Notre Dame has a fairly well represented contingent.

The Irish are off until December 23 when they will travel to Marco Island and begin workouts. Till then they have a much needed and well deserved opportunity to recuperate and forget. As long as they remember what they did right last December 31.