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Chicago selected as location for Senior Class Ball

Chicago’s Sheraton-O’Hare Hotel is the site for next month’s Senior Class Ball. After extensive research in the South Bend area, the Senior Ball Committee could find no adequate facilities at a closer location.

Noting that the committee was searching for a special place for such a special event, Senior Class Secretary Joe Henderlong explained the reasons for scheduling the formal in Chicago. “We called and visited over a dozen places in and near South Bend, but they were either booked up or too small to accommodate a worthwhile number of seniors,” he said.

A nearby facility would have limited the number of guests to 150 couples, while the Sheraton can accommodate up to 500 couples. Henderlong also explained that several of the local places were rundown and unattractive.

Ginny Gibbs, another committee member, noted that “we wanted something out of the ordinary” and the Sheraton-O’Hare will provide an excellent atmosphere.

Henderlong contacted several hotels in Chicago and was able to obtain a very low figure for the Sheraton-O’Hare. The estimated cost of the hall will be approximately $60 per couple, and all details should be finalized by early next week. This price includes a cocktail hour, dinner with wine and dance and hotel accommodations.

The date selected is Saturday, March 15.

Most couples are expected to opt for transportation by car, but some bus service will be available.

Those arriving Saturday afternoon will be able to check in and make use of all hotel facilities, including health spa and indoor pool, before the evening’s events. The committee is also looking into the possibility of providing optional flower and tuxedo service at the hotel.

Bids for the formal will go on sale next Wednesday, February 12, and be available through Wednesday, February 17. A non-refundable $10 deposit will be collected at that time. The place and times for bid sales will be announced by next Monday. All ND and SMC seniors can purchase bids.

The theme chosen for the weekend is “The Isle of Cana in the Garden” — a legendary Irish land of happiness and unity that is found at the end of the rainbow. The committee selected this theme mainly to link with St. Patrick’s Day.

Uncle Willie’s

Fatal Glass of Beer

daily specials:

Mon-Thurs 12-6 pm
1 frosted mug 25’
50’ sandwiches:
hamburgers
cheeseburgers
polish sausage
kosher dogs

TUESDAY & SATURDAY

Pitcher Night

pitcher $1.25

Fri. & Sat. noon-6 pm

hotdogs 10’

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Pornography first topic

Lecture series opens Sunday

by Kevin McCrackin
Staff Reporter

Duncan Williams, noted author of the influential April, 1969, book Stock and Stock Literature in a Sick Society, will launch the Academic Arts Commission's spring lecture series with an appearance in the Library Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 9.

Williams, speaking on pornography and its effect on American society, heads a lengthy list of prominent educators and authors who will be visiting the campus in the spring, according to Dr. Morton Diamond, academic commissioner. The series will also include Dr. Hans Morgenthau lecturing on Tuesday evening, February 11, Professor Morganthau, considered by many to be the leading authority on international politics, presently holds teaching positions at the University of Chicago and City University of New York. He is also the author of several books, including the widely used text, Politics Among Nations.

Beginning on Monday, February 17, and continuing through Thursday, February 20, a Government Lecture Festival will be held, entitled "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate." In addition to guest speakers, two members of the Notre Dame faculty will deliver lectures.

A general discussion session, led by Dr. Morton Diamond, a presidential advisor and Woodrow Wilson Fellow will be held on Monday evening, February 17. Prof. Walter Niegrofski, from the general program of liberal studies and Prof. Allan Biezen, of the government department will participate in the discussion.

On Tuesday evening, February 18, the discussion centers on Congress. Guest lecturer, Prof. Samuel Patterson, from the University of Iowa, will be accompanied by Notre Dame faculty professors Paul C. Bartholomew and John Rose.

Herbert Storing, Notre Dame government professor, Prof. Arnold and Donald F. Kommer will discuss the implications of Watergate upon the presidency. The concluding session, held on Thursday, February 20, will deal extensively with the courts and their role in the Watergate cover-up trial.

David Fellman, author and educator, is the guest lecturer. He will be assisted by Prof. Charles Rice, from the Notre Dame Law School and Fr. Raymond Cour, professor of government.

Although no definite date has been set, Sen. James Buckley, the Conservative legislator from New York, is expected to speak either on Feb. 23 or 24.

On Thursday, March 13, another journalist, Seymour Hersh, will speak. While reporting for the New York Times, Hersh uncovered the My Lai massacre and the cover-up attempt. Presently, he is covering the C.I.A. investigations for the Times and will lecture on the C.I.A. activities around the world.

On April 30, Dr. Sayegh, Senior Consultant and Minister of Foreign Affairs for the state of Kuwait, will present his view of the Mid-East situation and the Arab oil embargo.

Onassis suffering muscle disease

ATHENS (UPI) — Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, suffering from a muscular disease, was put in an oxygen tent Wednesday due to difficulty in swallowing and breathing, friends of his family said.

The same sources said Onassis, stricken with myasthenia gravis which debilitates the muscles, was fighting for his life with his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and daughter Christina at his bedside.

An official family spokesman, however, said Onassis' illness and showed improvement Wednesday. "Mr. Onassis showed some improvement today and if necessary we can always fly him to the best hospital for his care," said Ioannis Georgakis, a medical professor, close friend and legal adviser of Onassis.

Georgakis said the 45-year-old multimillionaire caught a cold a few days ago, complicated by a virus infection, "but he does not seem to be in danger."

Dr. Isidor Rosenfeld, a New York City neurologist, flew from New York Monday with Mrs. Onassis, left Greece Wednesday, according to the receptionist of the suburban hotel where he stayed during his brief visit. He left Onassis in the care of four Greek physicians, family friends said.

Flanner pinball seeks wizard

Prizes valued at $150 total will be up for grabs tonight at 8:30 when the second-annual Flanner Pinball Wizard Tournament gets under way in the Flanner game room.

The contest is divided into three parts. The Blindfolded Team Contest starts at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by the tandem team event. These two contests are open to the entire student body at no cost.

The third and final event is the Pinball Wizard Playoff. This event will allow only to people who have had a score recorded in the Flanner game room within the last two weeks. The people who have scored the highest scores will qualify for the playoff. The winner will be proclaimed "Mr. Wizard."
Not all life lies in books

Dear Editor:
As my college days come to an end, it is time for an overdue reflection on the goodness and perils of the University of Notre Dame. The excellence of the academics at the University goes without saying. It is a foremost leader in many areas of education and has maintained a national prestige with the quality of its professors.

But, as mature individuals, we should realize that not all of life can be read from a book. The majority of the University's students must revert to the books for a self-contained happiness because other factors within the University inhibit and almost degrade our potential of just being human. I refer here to the perverse attitude towards social intercourse. There are varying degrees of this perversion, like the ratio of men to women, the lack of a "normal" atmosphere at the bars, the b.i. drinking law, the sexual code, partials, etc. But none of these really grasp the core of the problem. The origin of such perversion is the treatment of the individual by certain powers within the University. We ARE responsible, we ARE mature, we are just plain degraded humans.

I am not fostering a free-for-all or anything. I am just trying to bring about a real sense of humanity to our University. Notre Dame relies on contributions for its existence. To maintain existence, the desires and attitudes of the contributors must be pleased. I understand. Yet, are the older generations so far removed and so insensitive that they can not understand the needs of a University's student body? I don't understand them, but have every reason to believe that their apathy towards improving the University has allowed major policies to be formulated and upheld by "the power." Is there any compromise to allow "us" to be human, to permit the real world to seep through? Can we all through the common bond of this small humankind-oriented university answer so many ignored questions, ignored desires and ideas? Dreamers can dream alone and create a reality out of a dream. Tradition batons a dreamer and tradition has its costs—these costs being the establishment of a renewed, adjustable, dynamic sort of life. It is so incomprehensible to me why the University lingers on the past laws of the Catholic Church. The Vatican surely won't shatter if we dropped partials or the sexual code. Abolishing detex cards and other female privileges may also be a wise idea so that women are not viewed as unique entities to men.

The University is supposed to represent the best of mankind, and I am one person that feels ND is thereby setting the worst possible example for all people to learn, share, and care and most importantly love at a human, not legally, level. It is just as perverse that a graduating senior is still being denied of common human acceptance at Notre Dame. It is a dappening effect on my development, on trying to be a many-faceted person.

Sincerely,
C. Espedra

Thursday, February 6, 1975

the observer

A dangerous precedent set

Dear Editor:
I find it difficult to contain my anger and frustration arising from the recent flurry of expulsions, enforced removals from campus and "disciplinary exile" caused by minor infractions of partisals and/or party rules.

The dangerous precedent has now been set which will allow the rector to indiscriminately remove a student from his dormitory for the sake of preserving Notre Dame as a "Catholic" university, or without any explanation whatsoever. So now the students are faced with the possibility of living in an environment which is socially repressed, in a sense, by being saddled with the albatross of Censure.

Granted, the crackdown on the use of alcohol was precipitated by a legal ruling by the state of Indiana itself. Hopefully, this situation will be rectified in the short term future, and Notre Dame students can return to their typical 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. party/typical only because the administration insists upon legislatting our morality after said hour (i.e. after parental leave).

It is a shame that Notre Dame is seemingly so committed to their policy of social repression. A point has been reached eventually where the unpleasantness of the Notre Dame atmosphere will outweigh the advantages of the academic excellence. Perhaps this is the administration's response to the housing shortage on campus. More realistically, I fear the upholding of these archaic rules which are a continuation of the firncaise-Macheca mentality directed against the students. Until we administer stops building their theological and political ascendency in the sky by expecting us to inhabit them, and begins working on a progressive change in campus life, Notre Dame will have to resign itself to being a much less human place than it should be.

Very truly yours,
Robert E. Dalton, Jr. '75

Official calls draw fire

Dear Editor:
The three players lay sprawled on the court as the ball gently swishes through the opponent's net. The three have been knocked, pushed, or thrown down, and after going down one has even been held down. A time out is called after the ball is brought in bounds, and the opposing team staggerers to their bench in laughter after pulling off such a stunt without a foul being called. Is it a normal part of the game or is something going on here? Notre Dame has received much criticism from areas other than the Big Ten, and the basketball (laces game) at the ACC.

Digger tries vainly to protest, and is met with a technical foul which seemingly, in the waning moments, puts the game out of Notre Dame's reach.

The Irish keep shooting back, however, until one of their final shots is blocked and the ND player shooting the ball is hammered. Again no foul is called.

If officiating at Notre Dame has ruffled your feathers, please consider suggesting that the game be appealed to the NCAA, but the partiality, apparently is something that can be done to just about anything the University does. Hopefully, this situation will be rectified in the short term future, and Notre Dame students can return to their typical 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. party/typical only because the administration insists upon legislatting our morality after said hour (i.e. after parental leave).

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'Slasher' suspect arrested in L.A.

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The suspect, Theodore Lane, was the first person actually booked in connection with the slasher slayings although a dozen or so young men have been picked up for questioning and then released.

The man was booked on suspicion of murder based on statements he made to investigators. He was arrested again this morning for a bail bond violation.

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Selby said Lane told him he was the slasher and the acquaintance notified police.

Meanwhile, investigators questioned the credibility of a tape recording purportedly from the slasher and telephone calls that threatened the life of a newspaper reporter.

Police spokesman Pete Hughes said the tape "appears to be the work of a crank.

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Referring back to the 1971-72 compensation given to full-time faculty this year, Trubac said, "The rate of inflation for the year just ended was 13 percent. So what this means is that the faculty incurred a loss of real income and continues to incur a loss of real income." Trubac said, "The faculty's real income is less than it was six years ago, which is a deterioration of real income once you adjust for inflation."

The AAPI chapter president stated, "We really don't have any direct means of discussing these kinds of questions." Trubac continued, "We don't negotiate with the administration on these issues: we talk to them, Trubac explained.

Average salaries, Fringe Benefits and Compensation for all Full Time Members of the Notre Dame Teaching and Research Faculty in Constant 1987 Dollars

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Need ride to Univ. of Illinois Feb. 16. Call 231-9999. Driver.
Several students need people to make conversation with us in Spanish. Very little talking. Call 219-7257 about 9:00.
Need ride to U. Wisconsin before before break. Call Tim 9392
Wanted: Ride to NE Wisconsin Feb. 7. Call Marvin 794-6634

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Wanting for new Smash Musical "Kathy Andy." Call Join 230-7786

Bentsen enters Presidential race

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas Wednesday scheduled a press conference Feb. 17 to make official his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His Senate colleague, Henry A. Jackson of Washington, has already bought national television time Thursday to formalize his presidential running but has announced candidacy. In setting times for their announcements, both senators sought to play off against each other's plans. But since each reported raising more than $1 million in the "planning" stages of their campaigns, a decision by either to pull out would be a major political surprise.

The expected entry of the two senators will increase the field of formally announced Democratic candidates to five. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma already have launched official campaigns. Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina also is an active but unannounced Democratic candidate.

"You've Gotta Have Heart" Charity Dance SAT., FEB. 1, 1-3 PM 
DENNIS BAMBER QUARTET. CHAIRMAN: THE KING MELBOURNE SCHOOL GYM, SUN. FEB. 16, 10:30 AM - 2:00 PM
ALL DUES ELIGIBLE TO ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP. TICKETS $3.00 - $5.00-six cards $20.00. "YOU'VE Gotta HAVE HEART" CHARITY DANCE AT 9:00 PM SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2. 

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**IRISH COACH DiGGER Phelps had a true believer in Tim Glass. “It was a big win for Michigan State,” said Ganakas, whose Spartans now 18-14 and 7-4 have 18 players were suspended before Irish in- game. “That accident may have helped us get more trust in the young.”

“Tim had it tonight from a tournament standpoint, and now, we start something new.”

“We have eight games left and let us say that to the referees last night in Notre Dame’s 74-67 loss to Michigan State, there were lots of variables involved in getting a tournament berth, said Digger, ‘but at everybody, you’ll see they already have five, six, or eight losses. What we have to do is get back to the team most well-known involving Michigan State.”

For the performance of Adran Danley, we have one big haymaker to Glover’s head. Instead of a chalk talk at 12:00, you heard about the team’s first game, one that Papelmeyer had to go without it. We are two losses already.

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