Coed living suggested

by Naureen Flynn

Students, administrators react to Calendar var-

 рассказывают об реакции календаря

Disciplined students used by Macheca

by Teresa Kersey

Ivan of Students John Macheca has used undergraduate students facing disciplinary action by the University Security Services for the past two years. When contacted late last night about the practice, Brother Joseph Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs and Macheca's immediate superior, stated he did not know of it and did not approve of it.

"I do not necessarily approve of using students for guard duty because I would judge they would not be conscientious in their performance of their duty," Paczesny said.

"The fact that the practice is going on surprises me," Paczesny continued. "My preference is that for any student the students feel there is a need for a change I suppose it would be brought up in Fr. Burchette and be put on the agenda of the next Council Meeting.

McMullin also commented. "I see nothing wrong with a certain number of class days.

There was a general feeling in the Academic Council that they had passed a calendar which the students would want. According to Quigley, "There was a good feeling," he said, "that the community got involved in the decision making process."

"I'm really disappointed in the com-plainants from the student," said student representative Mark Seal. "We didn't vote for our own preferences but what we felt the majority of people wanted. I think there would be complaints, though, with anything at all."

"I guess I was mislead as a lot of other people," said Robert Smither, student representative. "But when I saw the amount of class days I found there was still only 71.

Macheca was probably the most bitter. "I'm willing to believe that a good decision had been made. I only fault myself for believing that our input was really input. I can only blame myself for thinking that the com-
munity voice was really heard," he said.

"I don't know what else they want," said McLaughlin stated.

"However, we know that 48 days would not affect our accreditation nor would it be at great variance with the 73 spring class days. The number of class days argument is inarguable."

When asked about following years in which Labor Day would be later than next fall, Quigley said that he would have to review each year. It has always been the same.

Ambrose also felt that a short first week Labor Day would be beneficial. "It's true, there are people who say that this plan is basically sound with a few changes, and that we could find a net increase in

Under the Grace proposal, 100 female undergraduates would be housed in a coeducational living facility. Two buildings would be involved in the program as well. The eight-story and the six-story

"It's a lot of work," Paczesny said.

"But suppose it does something for believing that a good decision had been made. I only fault myself for believing that our input was really input. I can only blame myself for thinking that the community voice was really heard," he said.

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Senior Class has Formal
by John Freeman
Staff Reporter

The Senior Class will sponsor a Formal dance on March 15 to be held in the Center Lexington Ballroom at the Holiday Inn in Elkhart, Indiana.

Two different packages are being offered, one which includes a dinner and dance ticket and another for just the dance. The dinner and dance package offers a roast sirloin beef dinner with wine and a 3-hour "open bar," (1 hour before dinner and 2 hours after) all for $28. Those who attend the dinner will be given a 15% off wine goblet with the following inscription: "Senior Class Formal - Isle of Comonera. March 15, 1975." Finally, for just the dance the cost is $12.00 and include the 2 hour open bar after the dinner.

"We've contracted a good band from Chicago to play that night," stated McLaughlin, chairman of the organization committee. "They'll be the Grey Ghost Band that contracts a good band from Chicago to play that night," stated McLaughlin, chairman of the organization committee. "They'll be the Grey Ghost Band that"

used by

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Tues., March 31. Science Patterson the man and Professor of Political Science at the University of New York are unethical and that a declining and hopelessly legislative myths which many Americans have towards Congress. He said, about recent attempted reforms of legislative role of power. 

As it was in the trustees' statement of Policy on Life, “a true community is not one in which everybody agrees with each other but lies in the basic purposes of the institutions, shared and respected by the constituency and in which discussion, and indeed, debate are conducted with mutual respect, tolerance and civility.”

in brief, the SLC was to concern itself with the problems of the contemporary college campus. This legislation is subject to veto by the president of the University, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, representing the Board of Trustees in the absence of the university.

Especially after Hesburgh's veto is taken to get things done.

Flanagan also suggested that one possibility open to attaining increased efficiency is to decrease the current membership size to fifteen people as compared to the twenty-four presently seated on the council. Flanagan's fifteen member council would include the chairman of the board of trustees, seven faculty members, the student body president, the student life council, the student body vice-president, and the student bodyOrganizer. Attendance has been lacking in past SLC meetings, according to Flanagan. Ackerman, however, does not believe that the size of the council has had any real impact on its total effectiveness. He noted, “There are always at least twenty-one or more representatives present at every meeting.”

McLaughlin yesterday refused to comment about the council “until he had heard what the rest of the committee had to say.” Brother Just Paceancy, Vice-president for student affairs, and Fr. James Burchard, provost, were unable to talk on the situation.

In final comment, Facenda pointed out, “each year the Council goes to the students to approve passing or taking up with high doubts.”

Patterson lectures on Congress and reforms

by Bob Britak Staff Reporter

Dr. Samuel Patterson, chairman of Political Science at the University of New York, explained the role of Congress in the balance of power last night in the Library Auditorium. Patterson lectured before a modest crowd in the Library Auditorium last night.

in the meeting of the Board of Trustees seven years ago in教研 to student requests for reforms in a number of areas affecting student life.

At that time, the trustees proposed “new structures” for the adoption and implementation of appropriate standards of conduct, and approving the principle of “equal representation of faculty, administration and students” in a legislative University Student Life Council, which was organized as a structural legislature for adaptation and review in serious disciplinary concerns, as declared in a Statement of Policy on Student Life by the board of trustees. However, it was also provided for in the by-laws of the Student Life Council that actions taken by the council must be in the form of legislative or judicial functions “should stand until the President in general assembly cannot approve them, in which latter event the right of appeal to the board may be granted.”

For the establishment of the SLC there had been no major legislative body containing student representation. The legislative body was to be concerned with and apply the composite good sense and goodwill, fairness and generosity of the total ND community.

They continued to state, “While the Board recognizes the need of the University to adapt itself to a changing world, it is firmly resolved to hold fast to those values that have made Notre Dame an enlayment experience, intellectual and spiritual, for so many thousands of her sons.”

With a twenty-four member body consisting of eight members each of administration, faculty, and student factions, it was desired that an adequate representation of the missions and scholarship of the total Notre Dame community be maintained.

As was cited in the trustees’ statement of Policy on Life, “a true community is not one in which everybody agrees with each other but lies in the basic purposes of the institutions, shared and respected by the constituency and in which discussion, and indeed, debate are conducted with mutual respect, tolerance and civility.”

(continued on page 11)
We've seen that.
When the Academic Council voted on the calendar last Tuesday, their decision was applauded as a community effort, a triumph of input from many diverse areas of the University.

But it was no such thing. What last Tuesday's decision comes down to is a sham, a con-game pulled by the administration. By allowing student and faculty bodies of representation to present proposals for the new calendar, the administration did nothing but allow a smoke-screen to be formed on the real decision-making that was being done under the Golden Dome.

Controversy over the decision was the term "Thanksgiving break". What that actually came down to was a day off on Friday of Thanksgiving, but no one knew that. The misleading conception had "extended" as meaning the week around Thanksgiving. Even the term "short Thanksgiving break" was misunderstood by students and faculty, who took it to mean Thursday and Friday.

The deck was stacked, and the dealer was telling lies. One thing is inescapable: it is the manner in which members of the Administration, who were fully aware of the misunderstandings taking place, sat in conferences and meetings without offering the insight and information that could have avoided the deceit.

So, it's one more year under a calendar which pleases very few, if any, members of the community. There's more disturbing than that, for one more year, we will be living with a calendar devised without input from the community.

Fred Graver
Women officers complement security force

by Jeanne Murphy

Copy Editor

The Twentieth Century has been an age of independence and liberation for many women. They have invaded traditionally male-oriented spheres in academia, professional education, and most recently, in law enforcement. Women officers have changed the image of police work and have opened opportunities for women in education, business, professions, and public protection.

The Women's Security Force at Notre Dame was established in 1973 as a service to pick up students stranded on campus and to provide a female security presence on the campus. The force was organized in response to an incident that occurred in the fall of 1972.

According to Macheca, the security director at Notre Dame, the force was created because of a lack of female representation on campus.

The Women's Security Force is a service provided by Notre Dame's Security Department. The force is composed of nine women who are assigned to specific areas of the campus.

The Women's Security Force has been successful in providing a female presence on campus and in addressing the needs of female students.

The Women's Security Force is a valuable addition to Notre Dame's security system and has contributed to the overall safety of the campus.

Women's Security Force

The Women's Security Force, consisting of nine women, is responsible for providing a female presence on campus. The force is assigned to specific areas of the campus and is available to help students in emergency situations.

The Women's Security Force operates under the direction of the Notre Dame Security Department. The force is responsible for providing a female presence on campus and for addressing the needs of female students.

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Security force--not a police force

by Terry Keeley

News Editor

The guard at the Main Gate looks and dresses like an ordinary citizen. He is a security guard, not a police officer. Yet, in many ways he functions as the policeman of the Notre Dame campus. For some time now, the function of the Security Department differs from a police force in the service it performs and the way it serves.

Unlike a police force, the security department is not responsible to taxpayers of a state or locality. Security is in turn answerable to the president of the university, under the authority of the vice president for student affairs.

"Private security is our job," said Arthur Pears, director of security. "The property does not belong to the state, any more than the university's buildings do. In João Pessoa, the city of South Bend finds itself the general public.

Pears sees the security force as responsible to the entire University community. It must fulfill a dual role of policeman and security guard.

The policeman entails patrolling traffic, giving tickets and protecting the life and property of the community. The security guard is the task of looking and checking the security of campus buildings.

Q: How many people do you have on the grounds at night?
A: There are about 20 guards on campus at night. Also, we have two or three homes that are patrolled by neighbors.

Q: What do you do if someone gets into a dorm without being registered?
A: We try to find out who they are and check them into the dormitory, or turn them over to the police if we can find out who they are.

Q: What do you think of student affairs?
A: I think they're doing a good job. They're strict enough, but they're not too strict.

Q: What do you think of the student's identification and if the student is not of age, you can maintain a reasonable accommodation. You can try to discipline those persons in violation of University rules when those violations are also crimes.

Security must also become involved in violations of University rules when those violations are also crimes, and the disciplinary action against such students is not adequate. This situation creates a problem for the student's identification and if the student is not of age, you can maintain a reasonable accommodation. You can try to discipline those persons in violation of University rules when those violations are also crimes.

In order to qualify for the Notre Dame security force, a person must be at least 21 years old. The rules and regulations include manning the radio, answering telephone calls and doing paperwork.

The Notre Dame security force consists of approximately 35 members, fills its positions through the qualifications of the security office. Positions include security officer, patrol officers, carpoolers, and fingerprinters. Security officers are responsible for patrolling the campus and for controlling traffic.

Security Director Arthur Pears interviews all applicants for the uniformed officer posts and runs an extensive search into their backgrounds before hiring.

Hiring qualifications

"We check in each man's criminal record, financial position, personal life, his habits, and background. We ask for references, we check his past, we ask what led to the failure of his last job. We don't have much over 45 walking the campus of campus crime, said Pears. "We use our own people, reliable routine work, such as the guards are used for."

In order to qualify for the Notre Dame security force, a person must have a at least a high school education. We have many people with bachelor degrees and have left people with master's," Pears said.

High turnover limits training

Most of the training of Notre Dame security officers, after they have been hired, is on the job. The Security Office provides slides, tapes, lectures and procedure manuals that new employees are supposed to follow. "We would like to send all our new men to the South Bend Police academy for a 12- to 14-week training program, but the cost is just too high," Pears stated. "Our turnover rate is quite large, and we'd like to have more people to go somewhere else, but we can't afford it." The high turnover of security officers can be attributed to their finding better opportunities elsewhere, according to Pears. "They can make better money working for a police force or private industry. Security personnel at Notre Dame are paid hourly wages. The scale ranges from $3.50 to $4.30 per hour.

Using more students

"As a result of our high turnover, we are using more students all the time," Pears said. Graduate students are used as uniformed officers, and undergraduates are used as desk clerks, lot patrolers and security force personnel.

One of the criteria used in hiring (continued on page 7)
Most are satisfied

Students evaluate security

by Jim Edor

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

Most Notre Dame and St. Mary's students seem to feel that the two campus security forces are doing an adequate job of protecting life and property on campus. However, those who have been victimized by crime and have turned to security for help express significant dissatisfaction with security's performance.

Most students satisfied

Slightly more than half of the 273 Notre Dame students interviewed for this survey described security's performance as "fair." 27 percent described security as "good," and 20 percent stated it was "poor." Three-fourths of the students polled at both schools said they would turn to security in case they were victims of a crime. However, those students who have received a parking ticket have a much different opinion on security's ability to handle the situation.

Strong criticism from victims

Sixty-one percent of the Notre Dame victims polled described security's handling of parking violations as "poor." Only 10 percent of those who have turned to security because of a parking ticket described the performance as "good," and 26 percent described it as "fair." Lifeshares, 43 percent of those Notre Dame students polled who have turned to security in the past stated that they would not turn to security again.

The statistics compiled at St. Mary's are no less disturbing. Although 77 percent of the students polled said that they would turn to security for help if they were victimized by crime, 87 percent of the former victims polled said they would not turn to security again. Half of all the victims surveyed described St. Mary's security system as "poor." Half described security's performance as "fair," and none said it was "good."

Disatisfaction with traffic regulation

Students at both schools expressed great dissatisfaction with security's regulation of parking and traffic. Ninety percent of the Notre Dame students polled who received a parking ticket felt the ticket was unjustified. 86 percent of the St. Mary's victims polled who received a ticket felt the same way. Of the Notre Dame students who felt their tickets were unjustified, 78 percent paid the fine, 46 percent appealed the ticket, and 44 percent disregarded the ticket. 82 percent of the St. Mary's polled students paid their ticket, and 18 percent disregarded them.

Both schools add the fine to the account of a student who disregards a ticket. Consequently, disregarding a ticket simply postpones payment of the fine until the following semester.

Graduate students widely used

Most from law school or MBA program

(continued from page 6) graduate students use security officers, a field of study. "Most use them to cover from either the law school or MBA program here. We have secured a number of areas are most closely related to the type of work we do," he explained.

Another usual requirement is financial need. "Applications are filed in the early spring, and then we work with the deans of their respective colleges to determine what type of persons the applicants are and whether they need financial assistance for their education," Pears said. "We'll either see someone get the job who really needs the money," he explained.

Lifeshares are hired on their qualifications alone, Pears stated. All Lifeshares must hold First Aid, Life Saving Cards and are tested by the swimming pool's director of the swimming program.

Comparing ND security

Pears said that it is too difficult to compare the performance of the campus security forces without knowing what the other school is doing. "Many students come from either the law school or MBA program here. We have secured a number of areas are most closely related to the type of work we do," he explained.

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Security:
It's more than

Day and night patrolling
by M. Rutherford
Managing Editor

Notre Dame didn't always have a security force. But then again, Notre Dame didn't always have over 7,000 cars to register and patrol; didn't always have 8,000 students to protect; and didn't always have over 1,000 acres to patrol, night and day. In fact, back in 1880, the only guard was at the only gate existing at that time. It was here that one of the brothers would stay in what was called the Porter's house and greet the incoming wagons.

Back in 1968, the security department was located in room 115 in the Administration Building. At that time, the office was open only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There was no foot patrols of the campus, no radio communication, no motor patrol, and no parking lots for the faculty and staff members. There was, however, someone to greet you at the gate.

Things have changed greatly since those times, both in 1880 and the last four years. For the past four years it has become increasingly common to see parking lot patrols. The patrols are increased on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights since these are the times when most of the damages occur. Many of the patrolmen used on the weekends are graduate and undergraduate students.

The planned operating budget for the department during the 1974-75 school year is $200,300.00, a figure which is made up of 65 per cent for wages. Under the direction of Arthur Pearse, the department has increased its role as part of the Notre Dame community.

No registration before 1968.

Pearse recalls about his first years at Notre Dame noting that there were few traffic tickets and little registration to speak of. "The only registration that was done before students were allowed to have cars was the faculty and staff. And this was done only every three or four years."

Before September, 1968, only off-campus students were allowed to have cars while attending school. In that year the ban was dropped by allowing all students to have a vehicle at school. The following year, the rule was altered to include juniors. Now, everyone except freshmen are allowed to have a car. All cars must be registered at the beginning of the year at which time a $2.00 registration fee is required. The fee is used to help meet the cost of maintaining the parking lots.

Parking lot patrols.

For the last four years, it has become increasingly common to see parking lot patrols. The patrols are increased on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights since these are the times when most of the damages occur. Many of the patrolmen used on the weekends are graduate and undergraduate students.

Much has changed in the use of hall monitors. Ten years ago, hall monitors assisted the rectors in head checks. Halls were locked up starting at 10 p.m. and the time that one had to be in residence depended upon his status as a student (freshman, sophomore, etc.).

Now the monitor's job encompasses just checking for fires and keeping an eye on the vending machines to thwart would-be burglars. The monitors are both male and female, depending on the hall. And they are often seen helping to handle emergencies. The security department used to have all emergencies handled by the county police. Now they are all taken care of by the security force instead of the county. These include the transportation of the sick to the infirmary, and then to a hospital if necessary. "We still have a close cooperation with the local authorities," stressed Pearse. "With these help, we have established definite procedures to handle fires, bomb threats, and burglaries."

Incidents reported to Notre Dame security

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Complaints</th>
<th>Damage to:</th>
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<td>1969</td>
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<td>personal property</td>
</tr>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>2,148</td>
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The Gate at the East entrance to the campus is looked upon by students as a barrier to get on campus: by security as a means of protecting the community.

A 24 hour security force for a 24 hour day

Supplement Staff

Supplement Editor: M. Rutherford
Staff: Terry Keenan, Jeanne Murphy, Mary Janca, Pattie Conney, Jim Eder, Fred Graver
Photographer: Paul Joyce
Highways are built around the old of an intimate arena theatre. Of an intimate arena theatre. Production of Medea this Thursday night, striking poetry of Jeffers' work was first failure: the use of an adaptation written to capture the tension between the Greek ideals and those of the barbarian heritage which are set forth in the drama. Because of the use of the arena, props will be minimal, allowing the audience to focus entirely on the performers. One of the principle visual elements in this sort of production.

Prof. Syrburg sees the challenging of the audience by the actors and the script. With the opening of Medea, the ND-SMC community will surely be challenged to careful listening and observation, but Prof. Syrburg and his cast will be meeting quite a formidable challenge as well. Going from the extreme of stylized Greek theatre to one in which the actors' masks will be their own finely shaped and maintained, the audience must be prepared if successful, the audience should be treated to an evening of fascinating, sensitive theatre.

Medea will run February 23, 26, 27, and 28 at 8:00 p.m., and February 21 at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Auditorium. Free for students, faculty, and staff is $1.50, all others, $2.00.

The center cities also hold the great playground for European drivers, a great cultural diversions for Parisians. Both Vienna and Paris have superb mass thoroughfares, the Ringstrasse and the Champs Elysees respectively, were built so close together that only differentiating the two is possible at a glance. In Vienna the Ringstrasse is five or six stories tall, and in Paris it is 1,000 feet wide. And for those deceits he's sentenced reveng't.

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Several misrepresentations cited

Nickoloff amends comments

Former Regina Hall President Nancy Nickoloff yesterday amended several comments attributed to her in Monday's Observer, and stated that she was misquoted and that other quotes were out of context.

"I have no desire to remain in office, and I have no desire to hurt people or downgrade any faction of hall or university government," I wish to apologize for the reporter's misrepresentation of what I said.

Coed living in
Grace proposed

(continued from page 1)

view, the housing problem is simplified when we no longer have to worry about converting an entire dormitory," she noted.

"But," Jones continued, "there have been losses also. There have been problems with men and women taking each other for granted. Some of the residents have grown weary of the lack of privacy."

Privacy, sharing needed

Jones emphasized that there are many different patterns of coed housing, ranging from mixed roommates to separate floors within the same building. "If I feel the best style of coed housing is one which combines common facilities and private facilities," she said, and noted that the Grace plan does make that distinction.

"I don't know if we're ready for coed housing, or when we will be ready. I'm not prepared to give a final answer on that," she continued.

Referring to the Badio-Lewis decision announced Feb. 3, Jones indicated, "With the reversion of Badio Hall to an undergraduate women's residence, we are set as far as housing is concerned for '75 and '76, unless there is a major shift in the number of males living off-campus."

Jones promised, however, that the issue of coeducational living would be judged on its own merits first, despite fears that alumni pressure would be an overriding factor in any decision made.

"The first consideration is, 'Is this a good and wholesome thing for us now?'" If yes, then we must communicate with the alumni in a way that will allow them to understand the reasons for our decision," she observed.

"We must first decide if this is a viable, worthwhile, beneficial thing," Jones concluded. "Then we will look at the other interests involved."

Later in the year the Committee on Undergraduate Life will make recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee that will be presented to the entire Board of Trustees. When contacted, the committee members had not yet received copies of the Grace proposal. The plan will be discussed Saturday at a meeting of the subcommittee on residential affairs, along with other matters pertinent to student residence both in and off-campus.

International Students

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(From the Town & Country Shopping Center)
Patterson discusses balance of power

(continued from page 3)

touched briefly on the history of Congress and on the attempted reforms of Congress. He also stated that the present situation of Congress can either turn back to party leadership or downward to the individual Congressmen.

Tonight's lecture will be on the Presidency and will be given by political scientist Herbert Storing. The final lecture on Thursday will be on the Courts and the guest speaker is David Feilden.

For more information, students can contact McCabe at the Counseling Center, Room 400 of the Administration Building.

SIMS commences advanced program

The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will begin its advanced program Wednesday night at 7 in the "Pop Fairly" room in the basement of Fairly Hall. The first phase of the program will be offered next week at the Counseling Center.

The second phase of the program will be held each night of the week of March 17. It consists of a three-hour workshop on decision strategy for career goals. Dr. Bernard McCullough, Director of the Counseling Center, noted that the career planning program would be valuable not only to sophomores preparing to choose major, but to students in all academic years.

"It would be useful to someone who didn't know what career they are interested in," McCabe said.

Unlike other Counseling Center services, a one dollar fee will be charged participating students to finance the scoring of the questionnaire.

Israel continues to receive oil

PARIS (UPI) -- Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran said Tuesday he will keep oil supplies flowing to Israel as part of a new settlement agreement.

Speaking first, Barrosscholz briefly discussed more deeply the relations between Congress and the Presidency and between the two and the Judiciary. Concerning Congress and the Presidency, he mentioned the presidential veto as well as the presentation of "Presidential papers." Dr. Ross' speech was more a review of and elaboration of Professor Patterson's lecture. His speech touched more conscientiously on the question of oil donations and will aid the service's continuation. Bode noted his goal is to clear costs of the oil and food he is sending to the villagers under way next year.

Career Planning programs offered

Students can sign up this week for a two-phase program in Career Planning to be offered by the Counseling Center. The first phase of the program, which is intended to help students decide their career objectives, is scheduled for the week of February 24.

The first phase of the program will measure student interest in particular careers through several questionnaires. This phase will last an hour and a half and will be offered next week at the Counseling Center.

The second phase of the program will be held each night of the week of March 17. It consists of a three-hour workshop on decision strategy for career goals. Dr. Bernard McCullough, Director of the Counseling Center, noted that the career planning program would be valuable not only to sophomores preparing to choose major, but to students in all academic years.

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One of the most overlooked of the numerous sports cliches is in reality far from that. In the current tradition of sports, playing with the hangnail of your finger is considered courageous. But that is not what today's youth and experience mean. It is the continuation of competition against the odds. No other person may have endured. At Notre Dame, 22-year-old Tom Coye was a member of the fencing team.

Although he prefers to play down the obvious fact, Coye has handiwork, had some work done, and now is able to hold the position he is today. He is a physical education major in the college of arts and letters. Coye possesses an attitude that might strike some as strange. It is a cross between older maturity looking at a younger group, and the craziness inherent in youth and experience. And the crazy has forced him to decline the opportunity to mature looking at a younger amount of pain. Courage is the definition perfectly.

Hangnail is considered courageous. It was this part of his life that he was quite young, and he lived with his stepmother. With his uncle and cousins, Coye was first exposed to the sport that he would later master enough to become captain in his senior year at Notre Dame. Through his four years of high school, Coye fenced at full, the only weapon that was fought in Notre Dame. He carried over to college, and Coye ranks now as one of the best of the full squad that DeCicco has.

There is a great difference between the Air Force and Notre Dame, and for many people there may have been adjustment difficulties. Not for Coye. "No, I really enjoyed getting adjusted to life here. I guess part of that could be because I really enjoy it here. Being as National track powers South Carolina, Drake and Bowling Green will be participating in the meet. It is a schedule beat Friday with the preliminaries and the final will be held Saturday. 11th, 16th in polls.

Track team wins first

by Dan Reegan

Notre Dame's track team sped to its first victory of the indoor season last Friday night in the American Garmen Center. The impressive team effort was won by having the many sports cliches is in the nation. The Irish have been able to learn from two experiences, the Air Force and Notre Dame in a variety of ways. Also I believe I have been fortunate in being able to learn from two experienced Notre Dame fencers like Tim Taylor and Doug Davy, and doing the best he can.

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