Rates vary throughout city

O-C information is available at Administration Building

by Jane Noff
Staff Reporter

Just where to begin looking, may be the biggest problem in shopping for off-campus housing. The Notre Dame Off-Campus Administration in 311 of the Administration Building offers a del- ete housing guide and list of University-approved and -ap- proved housing. This student service rates properties as superior, good or fair and gives the inspec­ tor's comments on its evaluations.

The University also provides a standard form that students may use. Darlene Palma, student director of off-campus housing urges, "Don't lease without the use of off-campus housing guide."

Thus even if your landlord furnishes a lease, inspection by the Off-Campus Administration could eliminate later problems.

A check into rates, availability, lease terms and security measures of off-campus facilities reveals important comparisons for students.

Susan Horgan, manager of Campus View Apartments gave monthly rates as $390 for furn­ ished, two-bedroom, two-bath, four student units and $320 for one-bedroom, one-bath, two student dwelling excluding utilities.

The complex has vacances for the "76-'77 school year, said Horn­ ing, said she did not know when the initial occupancy would begin as this is her first full year at Campus View. Leases may be signed for a nine-month period, and security deposit, lock and a non­ refundable $100 per month.

Notre Dame Apartments, an­ other solely-student complex, is offering a rate reduction because of competition, according to Bill Far­ mer, manager. Four students may rent a two-bedroom, one-bath apartment for $260 per month.

(Continued on page 11)

For Bicentennial Festival

Proxmire is keynote speaker

by Tim Boyle
Staff Reporter

Democratic Senator William Pro­ ximore of Wisconsin will give the keynote address at next month's bicentennial festival sponsored by Notre Dame, St. Mary's and the South Bend Community.

The senior Wisconsin senator, known for his close scrutiny of government spending, will speak at the opening of the five-day festival on Sunday, Mar. 7. The inaugural session begins at 3 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center Arena.

Six additional speakers

In addition, there will be six visiting scholars speaking at the conference: Dr. Martin Diamond, professor of political science at Northern Illinois University; Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom, professor of American history at Yale University; Dr. Peter Berger, professor of sociology at Rutgers University; Dr. Vincent Harding, visiting pro­ fessor in the University of Penn­ sylvania's Afro-American studies program; Dr. Alfred Kazin, professor of English in the City University of New York's Hunter College; and Dr. Elia Kazan, professor of the history of science at Harvard University.

Proxmire's activities

These talks, all of which will take place in the CCE auditorium, will be open to the public, as will virtually all festival events. Currently, Proxmire is chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and vice-chairman of the Joint Com­ mittee on Defense Production.

Wisc­ onisn Senator William Pro­ ximore will be the keynote speaker at next month's ND-SMC bicen­ tennial festival. His speech is expected to touch on the festival's theme: "inner history of the great guest and utopian dream."

The Mock Political Convention sets up campaign central in the Memorial Bldg. Concourse room. Students, while coming and going, can stop and pick up campaign materials of their favorite prospects. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Sirica's condition critical

Watergate Judge is stricken

WASHINGTON-(AP) - U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who gained national recognition for his diligent pursuit of the truth in Watergate, suffered a heart attack Thursday. His condition is critical.

Sirica, a month away from his 72nd birthday, collapsed while delivering a luncheon speech on the judge's role in probing for truth. His audience was 270 alumni of George Washington University Law School, including many fellow judges.

"His face was flushed and he just kept sweating into the room," said Judge Bruce men­ cher of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

A military doctor was summoned from another part of the building, the Army-Navy Club, and he administered a shot of adren­ naline. At one point, the judge said, the doctor could find no pulse.

Sirica had been speaking for 10 minutes. "There was no warning at all," said retired Air Force Col. Clifford Dougherty, an­ other judge of the law school.

Sirica was taken to the George Washington University Hospital, whose spokesman, Phil Debrasba-
St. Mary's recreation funds grow

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Dream becomes reality for St. Mary's.
Half the seed funds for the construction of a new sports and recreation facility have been received; according to St. Mary's President John M. Duggan. More than $403,000 of an estimated $500,000 needed funds has been received by the college.

The SMC Committee on Physical Requirements called the recreation facility to February 1974. The facility has been in the planning stages since then.

Architect C.J. Murphy of Chicago will design the facility. His firm will present a progress report to the college's Board of Regents this week.

"We're anxious to begin construction on this building," Duggan said. "We'd like to break ground before the students leave for summer break."

The Haggar Foundation and The Kresge Foundation donated major gifts for the recreation facility. Haggar Foundation, Dallas, Texas, awarded $150,000 to St. Mary's. Kresge Foundation awarded a $50,000 challenge grant to the college.

Major pledges were obtained from Michiana businesses and corporations. "The College has received funds from St. Joseph Bank, Indiana Bell, Indians and Michigan Electric and Valley Bank of Mishawaka," Duggan said.

First Bank and Trust of South Bend, South Bend Tribune and several anonymous donors have also contributed to the fund along with American National Bank, National Bank, East Foundation of Elkart, Whitemer Service, Koontz Wagner, South Bend Vending and Oxlmeier Printing.

Mardi Gras

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mark the final three days this year of Mardi Gras, say a joint fund-raising project for the valued Way campaign. All profits received will be contributed to the fund. All students, faculty, and members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community are urged to attend the event in the Steps Center, and to "take a chance."

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the final week of any session. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10.60 per semester from The Observer, Box 4, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, or by sending a check payable to The Observer, 46556, 8832-4536/8832. Baby-sitters provided if needed.

ERRATUM

There was an error in yesterday's Arby's ad. The coupons do not expire Feb. 5. Yesterday's coupons and these are good through Feb. 15.

FACULTY

2 DAYS OF REFLECTION

DATE: FEB 15, SUNDAY
PLACE: OLD COLLEGE
DIRECTOR: BILL TOOHY
CSC

DATE: MARCH 21, SUNDAY
PLACE: OLD COLLEGE
DIRECTORS: DAVE BURRELL
CSC
JOHN GERBER,
CSC

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION & SIGN-UP:
CAMPUS MINISTRY, 103 LIB., 6536/8832
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3114 S. 11 ST., NILES, MICHIGAN
"BIGGEST LITTLE LIQUOR STORE IN MICHIGAN."

MARI GROHAS
Baan

...and negative...
Sophia program still open to frosh

by Don Koerner  Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles Parnell, Business Dean Bro. Leo Ryan and Fr. George Minimiki explained Sophia Sophomore year abroad program to a group of 12 interested students last night at an informational meeting in the Hayes-Hayes Building.

Sophia University, located in Tokyo, Japan, is a Jesuit institution and a part of the Japanese university system. Notre Dame students who attend Sophia University are in the International Division, where courses are offered for international students of all nationalities.

The study of a language during the freshman year at Notre Dame is not a requirement for participation in the Sophia program, according to Parnell, director of the Foreign Studies Program. He noted that several students had gone to Japan in past years without having studied the language here. Several months they began to learn enough to get along and become more familiar with the students.

Minimiki, who teaches the Japanese language course at Notre Dame, said that while "it is better to get some preparation," he knows some students who went over without taking a course here and came back to the United States and continued to study Japanese with great desire.

Tokyo "big city"

Another factor that eases the problems for a student who does not speak Japanese is the "big city" atmosphere of Tokyo. All Japanese are English in secondary school, Minimiki explained, and one can usually find someone who speaks English.

One student who participated in the program last year and did not take the language here at Notre Dame noted that "you pick it up really fast." "The Japanese people are very cordial," he said, "and they make an effort to understand the foreign students."

He said that the Japanese consider it a compliment if you can speak their language.

Minimiki also noted that because one uses the things immediately that are learned in class it is much easier to develop a facility in speaking.

"Developments in business in Japan are significant for the world economy," stated Business Dean Ryan, in encouraging business students to consider the program. "There is much interaction between the U.S. and Japan."

For these reasons Ryan felt that it would be a very valuable experience to see the economy of another culture, he added. Also, the value in understanding the increasingly important Japanese business world, Ryan felt that lack of a freshmen year language requirement made this program especially suited to business students.

Parnell called meeting

Parnell noted that he had called the meeting partly with the hope of interesting business students because it was the only program that still open to them and he cannot contact them through the language classes. Presently, Parnell noted, five of the eight students in Japan are business students.

The incoming student who spent this past year in Japan noted that the Japanese people are very eager to make U.S. contacts and will often take American business students out to dinner.

Students for the most part live in furnished apartments during their stay in Tokyo, although some live with families or in Japanese student housing facilities. Because the living quarters are spread throughout the city the students have much more contact with the local population.

The academic year at Sophia consists of two normal ten-week sessions and a short six-week session. Students leave the United States in the end of August and are free to return here by the U.S. by June 1. Besides the language courses, courses in Japanese history, culture and literature are offered.

The students who had already spent the year in Japan emphasized the opportunities for travel and entertainment in Tokyo itself. "It is very exciting," one student commented. "There are trains and hostelers all over." There is also a great variety in climate in Japan ranging from heavy snows in the Northern islands to almost tropical climates to the South.

Students may also travel to other Oriental countries. One can get to Korea, for instance, for only about $30.

Program initiated by Hesburgh

In 1966 while Fr. Theodore Hesburgh was in Tokyo for a conference at Sophia University, explained Minimiki who was also there at the time, he commented, "that it would be fine if we (N.D.) had a program in Tokyo."

One year a program was begun and in the first 20 years students participated in. Several years later while Minimiki was studying here at Notre Dame he was approached and asked to teach a course in Japanese to the participants in the program.

The present director of the program is Rev. Jose M. deVeras, S.J., who is also the executive vice president of Sophia University.

Any freshmen who are interested in the program and have not yet contacted Parnell should do so in room 303 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Head-on crash kills 4, injures 2

WAUSON, Ohio AP - A team of federal investigators will probe Thursday's head-on train crash which left one dead and Central freight crewmen and injured two others.

The two-man team is headed by Elmer Garner, who along with Harold E. Storey, was sent from Washington D.C. to the site of the accident, about 35 miles west of Toledo.

The trains, which should have been on separate tracks, were carrying general freight and collided in a rural area between Wauseon and Archbold.

The death was reported by authorities as W.H. Davis, 42, of Erhart, who was killed in the collision. Elmer Garner, 56, of Brooklyn, Mich., Robert E. Green, 40, of Erickart, Ind., and Page D. spray II, 30, also of Erickart Ind. Injured in the collision were Billy Flournoy, 30, of Wauseon, Ohio, brakeman on the westbound train; and Howard W. Phillips, 56, of Maumee, Ohio, conductor on the eastbound train.

According to Perrin Central spokesman Howard Gilbert. He said Fuson managed to rejoin traffic from the engine seconds before impact. Phillips was riding in the caboose in the meantime.

Phillips and Fuson were listed in good condition in the Wauseon Valley Health Center in Wauseon. Furman said three other crewmen were at the rear of the trains, escaped injury.

Mass Schedule

(Main Church)

11:30 a.m. Rev. Robert Griffin, CSC
10:45 a.m. Rev. Erman McMullin
9:30 a.m. Rev. Richard J. Conyers, CSC
8:30 a.m. Rev. Bill Toohey, CSC
12:15 p.m. Rev. Joe McQuaid, CSC
5:15 p.m. Rev. Chris Clark, CSB

It was a very exciting summer for the students. It was also a great variety in climate in Japan ranging from heavy snows in the Northern islands to almost tropical climates to the South.
St. Mary's re-accreditation evaluation is ahead

by Margie Lee
Asst. St. Mary's Editor

The North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary Education will conduct a re-accreditation evaluation of St. Mary's on Mar. 22-24. A six-person evaluating team, chosen by the association with the campus and meet with students, faculty, administrators and regents.

Process explained

Dr. Donald Horning, chairman of the North Central Reaccreditation Steering Committee, explained the evaluation process. "The evaluation involves a self-study by the college, as well as the evaluating team visit. All constituencies of the college have submitted self-evaluation reports according to the guidelines set forth by the Steering Committee," he said.

In addition, the college is required to submit a general status report. The entire self-study report has been sent to members of the evaluating team.

Horning said that this type of evaluation is different from the statistic-oriented evaluation of two years ago. He is in favor of the new method.

"The real advantage of this is that it forces an institution to look at itself objectively. That can be very difficult, but it is very helpful," Horning emphasized. "We've seen negative and positive aspects of the college and perhaps we haven't seen everything yet," he added.

The final report, which was completed and written by the Steering Committee, is available to all members of the college community.

The library has a copy, and the office of Student Affairs will receive one soon. "With a large (team member) Steering Committee, I think we have done a good job of taking a long range look at the college. However, people can still question what we've said in the report," said Horning.

The North Central Reaccreditation evaluation of St. Mary's will not be based on comparison to other colleges. The visiting team, from six Midwestern colleges, includes two college presidents, two deans and two professors.

"The group is a control. They will see St. Mary's from the outside, which none of us are capable of doing," Horning explained. "They will use their own judgement, influenced in part by their own institutional standards. North Central has standards, but no ideal model. The group will evaluate and make recommendations on these standards," he concluded.

Evaluation important

Dr. William Hickey, vice president for Academic Affairs, discussed the importance of the evaluation. "It forces us to ask questions about our goals. Graduates have been an important part of the self-study. We've talked to them to learn how they feel about the education they received here. For us, we have seen how people can feel about the education they received here. From this we have seen both we can improve and adapt the curriculum," Hickey explained.

While the evaluation centers on student life, academic programs and courses, other areas are also included. Hickey noted that things such as the number of volumes in the library, construction of the activities center and student government contribute to the quality of education.

Asked if the evaluation and recommendations might result in any major changes at St. Mary's, Hickey replied, "No major changes are expected. More of what we're doing now and strengthening some programs will be about the extent of it."

Hickey summarized his view on the reaccreditation evaluation. "The whole process involves an in-depth look at St. Mary's. It's other institutions help us to see an institution to look at itself. I think we have every right to be confident."

Disinterest cancels weekend ski trip

The Student Union ski trip, scheduled for this weekend at Crystal Mountain in Michigan, has been canceleled. Student Union sources said the trip was supposed to leave Mar. 28, but because of the weather and the number of students interested in the trip, the trip was rescheduled for a weekend later in the semester. The ski trip will be rescheduled for the last days of Mardi Gras, a North Quad party and a home basketball game, they added.

Accounting award competition opens

The accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst recently announced an Accounting Achievement Award for Saint Mary's. Howard W. Moody, partner of the firm, recently presented Saint Mary's President John M. Duggan with the agreement at the College.

The award, a $500 tuition stipend, will be presented to a student who intends to complete a minimum of 21 hours in accounting and who is interested in public accounting. Bachelor of science, leadership, citizenship, character, extracurricular activities, and the Ernst & Ernst Accounting Achievement Award will be presented to a student for use during her senior year.

Chicago Tribune slave slated to lecture Monday afternoon

Maxwell McCracion, one of the youngest managing editors in the 128-year history of the Chicago Tribune, will discuss "The American Press 200 Years Later: Still Fighting" at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 in the Library Auditorium.

One of the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecturers, the talk is open to the public.

McCracion was part of an editorial group that designed and launched Chicago Today, a compact paper converted from the Chicago American which the Tribune had acquired from the Hearst Corporation.

As managing editor, he saw Chicago Today surpass 25,000 after nine months of circulation in the first two years of operation.

Australian born, he gained his early newspaper experience as a reporter for the Sydney Daily Herald and was sent to New York to be the newspaper's correspondent in 1952. He later joined the Chicago American as a reporter and worked as a rewrite man, copy editor, feature editor, magazine editor and Sunday editor. The Cardinal O'Hara lecture series honors the first dean of the College of Business Administration and annually brings to the campus noted leaders in the fields of public education, industry and business.

Visiting speakers generally schedule discussions with students and faculty members during their stay on campus.

'Hotline' volunteer school to open

A training school for volunteer workers on the "Hotline" crisis intervention telephone will begin on Mar. 1. The school will meet for two and a half hours a week for six weeks.

When a volunteer starts work, he will work one four shift a week with an expert listener. Interested individuals should call 322-8201. The "Hotline" number is 232-3344.

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Special Issue Feb. 13

Get 10 words of love
for only $1.00.

What a deal!
Approximately 2800 students requested assistance from this fund and almost all received some form of assistance, according to McCAuslin, director of the Office of Financial Aid.

However, while requests for this aid have been increasing, the expansion of the fund has lagged behind. "We have been trying to keep up with the increase in demand," said McCAuslin.

The amount of aid provided to students is designed to reduce the amount of taxes paid or to generate a little extra income. The program includes employment and loans as forms of financial aid.

"The amount of gift aid is less here than in some other universities, although the percentage of students being assisted in some way is about the same," stated McCAuslin. "People don't realize that for years this was a poor man's university. Our endowment did not build up in less than a generation.

Most money for the Notre Dame Scholar program, the only channel of gift aid offered by the University was donated by Florence Daily, "a woman we never had known," McCAuslin said. Received over ten years ago, the $600,000 monthly dollar gift provided the bulk of the University's general scholarship fund.

Including jobs, loans and grants, the average aid per student totals $225 per year. Need is best measured in determining who will receive assistance, providing the student exhibits total academic achievement. Information concerning financial aid is obtained entirely through the Parents' Confidential Statement. In the view of McCAuslin no cutoff point for parental income can be reasonably established.

"It depends on the family circumstances completely," she declared. "For example, a family making $20,000 a year with good assets and only one child might not receive aid, while a family making $30,000 annually with eight children and three in college might be eligible for significant aid."

McCAuslin indicated that Notre Dame does have "prestige" scholarships, unlike some universities. Such programs are used to lure the most prominent students, regardless of need. Necessity are extended no preferential treatment by the financial aid office, according to McCAuslin, resulting in the same level of academic achievement as anyone else.

Minorities are not extended the same level of aid, however. The proportion of minority students receiving aid is expected to build up from years ago. The large source of student financial assistance comes from the federally guaranteed student loan program. Aid comes in the form of a loan to the student from his local bank.

"So many of the students here are receiving loans because they come from across the country," said McCAuslin. "And some southern states it is difficult to get a student loan, although in states like Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey it is not so hard.

The student loan program has been encouraged in a recent controversy over the number of defaults. While McCAuslin commented that "the problem is not as bad as the bank public relations people suggest," in charge of student loans at St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, claims that the situation is more serious.

"We filed a claim on a default in May of last year and they still haven't contacted us," stated Smith. His bank has been affected more than any local bank because student loan defaults are subsidized by the federal government.

Of four major banks in South Bend, all require that the student be a local resident, preferring in particular those with previous accounts at the bank. All attest that no preference is given to law or graduate students over undergraduates, and only one, First Bank and Trust Company, expressed reluctance to extend loans to freshmen. American National Bank's student loan clerk Thomas Devoe, indicated his bank has currently issued 50 student loans, with roughly 15 of these recipients attending Notre Dame. Devoe was aware of the default dilemmas, but commented, "We've only had two problems so far.

The neighborhood centers and offices of low income at eight South Bend, a neighborhood center, Fridays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Hansel Neighborhood Center, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 9 p.m.; and Second Tier Neighborhood Center, Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon.

In addition, certified public accountants will be on duty at the Hispanic Neighborhood center Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Students and parents seeking a loan will find a loan officer at each of the neighborhood centers. School officials hope to begin a loan program for graduate students in September.
College Seminar has unfortunately fallen short of its original purpose. The program was originally intended to provide all Notre Dame students with a solid exposure to the great classic thinkers and writers. But today the College Seminar program has strayed far from its original intent to provide a serious academic discussion of the classics.

Instead, College Seminar is often merely a bête noire for young students who are forced by the faculty to attend. Many instructors do little more than moderate the discussion. Some sections are not even taught by the faculty members, but by law students and graduate students. Some of the readings can be considered "classical" only in the wildest sense of the word. The philosophy of the College Seminar has become a kind of joke in Arts and Letters. Because the reading lists and course requirements vary so much from instructor to instructor, students dread attending in order to find the course that interests them. Some academic advisors have counseled their students to avoid taking College Seminar because they consider it a waste of time.

What seems most puzzling about College Seminar is that it is a two-semester requirement for all Arts and Letters students, whereas the students in Business, Science or Engineering, who is less likely to read the great classics than the Arts and Letters student has no such requirement.

No one can argue with the original purpose of College Seminar. There is great merit to the philosophy that certain things are required of an educated person. To have the philosophy that certain things are required.

College Seminar has been dying a slow death for several years. Now is the time to put it out of its misery.
Being a member of the Roman Catholic Church, she should have been struck by lightning, but it didn’t happen to her and burn it down. A couple of weeks ago, the dowager lady of the house, when the vigilantes return to their homes, grosser by the day with sexual permissiveness, were full of cats, and they wonder why the building is intact. Our mother is leading the charge to keep it running, and wholesome as a grandmother rebuking the sister who is stupidly cheeky plot structure.

Lightning doesn’t strike it and burn it down. A couple of weeks ago, the dowager lady of the house, when the vigilantes return to their homes, grosser by the day with sexual permissiveness, were full of cats, and they wonder why the building is intact. Our mother is leading the charge to keep it running, and wholesome as a grandmother rebuking the sister who is stupidly cheeky.

To see on PBS Monday at 9:00. Entitled, "Six Hundred Million China's History: Unearthed," the special spans 600,000 years of China's history as reflected in its works of art.

Sports:

The XII Winter Olympics will be the primary feature of this television week on ch. 28. The schedule goes as follows:

Saturday 12-30-3; 3-0; 7-00-91
Sunday 2-11-6; 6-30-9; 9-11
Monday 8-30-10
Tuesday 10-11
Wednesday 8-11
Thursday 9-10-30

An archaeological look at China’s past can be seen on PBS Monday at 8:00. Entitled, "Six Hundred Million China’s History: Unearthed," the special spans 600,000 years of China's history as reflected in its works of art.

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An archaeological look at China’s past can be seen on PBS Monday at 8:00. Entitled, "Six Hundred Million China’s History: Unearthed," the special spans 600,000 years of China's history as reflected in its works of art.
Notre Dame basketball now seen in footlights

by Fred Berber
Staff Reporter

This year, for the first time, Notre Dame is enjoying the national exposure afforded a school having a majority of its basketball games nationally televised.

With the National Broadcasting Company televising four Notre Dame games nationally and the Spoelstra Sports Network carrying sixteen games, the Irish will appear on national television twenty times this season. This is not including any NCAA tournament games that Notre Dame may participate in.

The television exposure, far more than any other university in the nation receives, is viewed favorably by Irish Head Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps. "I feel that the television coverage we're getting is excellent," he said.

"The more exposure that college basketball gets, the better for all of us."

Fr. Edmund Joyce, vice president of the University and in charge of athletics, is also pleased with the coverage provided by the two networks. "I know that our alumni and friends are delighted at being able to watch the team," he said. "It's important that the alumni across the country have the opportunity to see the team play."

Despite the extensive coverage given the basketball team, little money made through it. "We don't look upon television revenue as being significant," Joyce said.

"It's not very important financially."

While no exact figures are available, Joyce stated that the University receives approximately $2,000 a game from the Spoelstra Network. The amount received from NBC is undetermined. This compares to approximately $250,000 received for every Notre Dame football game appearing on national television.

The added exposure of the basketball team and the success of the team under Phelps will have little bearing on alumni contributions for the current year, according to Joyce. "There is absolutely no relationship between athletic success and alumni donations," Joyce said. "In fact, some of our best years for alumni donations were when Joe Kuechler was football coach here and we had some of our worst teams."

Unlike football, television appearances for college basketball teams are not regulated by the NCAA. Instead, a network simply buys the rights to a particular game from the home school. "Television doesn't affect the way we play," Phelps said. "We go out and play hard in every game, whether it's on television or not."

Phelps states that it's still impossible to tell if the national exposure will help recruiting. However, he notes that he has ten underclassmen on the team and that even the nationwide publicity may not be enough to lure a high school player to Notre Dame, knowing that he probably won't be able to play immediately.

The head coach did note that the team's increased popularity, due to the increased exposure and the television schedule, will go a long way toward the Irish's goal of a NCAA Tournament bid.

"I'm amazed that Spoelstra has made a success of this," Joyce. "I think they've had enough success to continue. I expect them to."

To North Quad Party

It's 50's Night by WSND at Mardi Gras with plenty of MONEY to be won!!!!

'FLIGHT’ from Chicago will be featured at the North Quad Party.

So come and dance the night away

MARDI GRAS 6-2:00 A.M.
NORTH QUAD PARTY 9-1:00 A.M.

ADMISSION FREE TO NORTH QUAD RESIDENTS; OTHERS, $1.00...
An ad-hoc committee of Student Union decided to purchase an $8,000 piece of printing equipment in an attempt to cut production costs to provide a quicker, more efficient service in the Press.

This sum represents a sixth of the entire Student Union to purchase new printing press in an attempt to cut production costs to provide a quicker, more efficient service in the Press.

Tom Birsic, Student Union director, said the machine would be leased from a company but the exact terms of the deal have not been finalized. Two members of the ad-hoc committee, Birsic and Jack Ryan, have been working with Andy Bury, director of Campus Press, will discuss details with the A. B. Dick company in a few days. The exact financing plan should be known by Monday or Tuesday. Birsic stated the following terms as the best possible transnation.

Ideally, Student Union will make two to three payments: a first of $8,000 to the A. B. Dick company is the only piece of machinery that will be charged if this advance enrollment registration is not paid next week.

The exact financing plan should be known by Monday or Tuesday. Birsic stated the following terms as the best possible transnation.

Ideally, Student Union will make two to three payments: a first of $8,000 to the A. B. Dick company is the only piece of machinery that will be charged if this advance enrollment registration is not paid next week.

All undergraduate students were charged $8,000 piece of machinery. If no independent source of information was available, this charge would have been made.

There was no independent verification of the claim of the Soviet ships leaving the port of Lobito. Heavy fighting also could not be confirmed. The British correspondents said the fighting was reported in central, southern Angola, in the Angolan capital of Luanda.

In the Angolan capital, Sangumba, the foreign minister of the Popular Movement--MPLA--has been suspended by the Student Union to purchase new printing press in an attempt to cut production costs to provide a quicker, more efficient service in the Press.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said the Cuban troop airlift to Angola has been halted for more than two weeks and six Cuban ships were reported en route to Angola. Analysts were certain whether the ships had finally ended or was temporarily suspended by them left open the possibility that there might be Cuban troops aboard the ships.

Soviet transport flights had been flying over the Congo at least every day until Jan. 21, the sources said. Cuban ships have been reported en route to Angola. Analysts were certain whether the ships had finally ended or was temporarily suspended by them left open the possibility that there might be Cuban troops aboard the ships.

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Figures released on quake victims

Guatemala City, Guatemala AP - The estimates of casualties in Guatemala from the earthquake was increased by official figures released Thursday to about 15,000 dead and 3,000,000 injured. The government declared a month of mourning.

The official figures released Thursday showed three out of four Central American and Mexican, with the main force in Guatemala. Reports from Antigua, the 16th century capital 15 miles away, indicated serious damage. The city was still isolated. Food prices skyrocketed as supplies dwindled. Anhau, on try to head off mass starvation.

President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud ordered immediate distribution of food and medicine coming in on relief flights. Massive U.S. disaster relief assistance was sent to Guatemala Thursday. The U.S. relief supplies, provided by the Agency for International Development, included a 100-bed hospital being airlifted from Fla., Okla.

In Washington, an interagency task force was set up at the State Department and a disaster survey team sent to Guatemala City from its Panama base to make assessments about the sort of help needed most.

So far, AID officials said, more than $500,000 in relief services and provisions have been sent to Guate­

mela. President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud, in a personal appeal to the country, said that more than 100,000 dead and 3,000,000 injured may increase further as communications were improved and more reports came in from the countryside.

The committee coordinator said a preliminary survey earlier in the day showed three out of four communities in this mountainous agricultural nation of six million inhabitants suffered severe damage from the earthquake that struck Wednes­

day.

He said approximately half the buildings in Guatemala City, which has a population of 1,91 million, were damaged to some degree. In the capital, the Red Cross reported scores of earthquake victims in a mass grave outside a hospital morgue. At the city morgue, survivors lined up bearing coffins for quake victims. The morgue was still isolated. Food prices were reported by the interior told of widespread devastation from the quake, which struck along a 2,000-mile strip of Central America and Mexico.

NTEs scheduled for Feb. 21 at ND

Notre Dame will be a site of the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 21. Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certifying of teachers, by school systems for selection, tenure status and identification of leadership qualities and by many colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

More than 100,000 candidates took the examinations last year at major testing centers located across the country. Administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and subject-matter fields.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained from Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean for student and professional development at Notre Dame, or from Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, 08540.

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Wacky Winter Weekend orig-


tially last year as a joint effort by the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s Social Commissions but was some-

what of a failure because of warm and rainy weather.

Planners this year are more optimistic and hope the weekend will be a time when students can

enjoy the South Bend snow.

Anyone interested in helping the planners can contact Corey Cling at 128 or Nancy Budds at 1333 at Notre

dame, or Molly McNelis at 4600 at St. Mary’s.

The weekend will start Friday night with what Notre Name Social Commissioner Kathy Smouse

referred to as a “disco dance” in Student Center Ballroom. Planning the dance is largely the responsibility of the St. Mary’s Social Commission, and

admission is free for all students.

Music for the dance will be recorded and played live, in order to provide a more informal atmos-

phere, Smouse said.

An Armory dance which was originally planned for that weekend has been cancelled due to state wide

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Outdoor activities will take place on Saturday in the general area of Holy Cross Hall and St. Mary’s

Lake. Tentatively scheduled are ice skating, tobogganing, a tug-of-war, etc.

The College of Business Administration is being “highlighted” this week and next as part of the program to aid freshmen with their transition to sophomore year.

Copies of information booklets about the college, a list of suggested courses, and opportunities for careers in business administration are available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center this week.

Vincent Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, will present a talk and discussion entitled, “Information for Freshman who are Contemplating Entering the College of Business Administration.” Feb. 9

at 3:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. This will be held in Room 122 of the Heck-Heyl Building.

During the week of Feb. 9-13, there will be visits to classes in the college of Business Administration. A schedule of all visits and the time schedule will be in the Freshman Learning Resource Center.

Dr. Emil Hoffman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, said the program is beneficial, especially for those who are undecided and want to learn about the possibilities.

5 students can live in the same facility for $275 a month excluding utilities. For students not interested in roommates should be in writing to contact him soon.

Leases ren for nine months, and new deadbolt locks are being installed on apartment doors.

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Notre Dame open homestand with Davidson

by Fred Hebert

Notre Dame will open a four-game homestand tomorrow afternoon as the Davidson Wildcats invade the ACC.

Davidson enters their game with the Irish with a 5-15 slate and is precariously close to being eliminated from the play-offs.

Davidson’s youth has been apparent thus far, as the Wildcats are suffering through one of their worse seasons in history. However, Head Coach Bo Brickels is pleased with the progress shown by his team. “We’ve shown definite signs of improvement over the last couple of weeks,” he said. “We’ve lost some close ones and beat a pretty good Santa Barbara team. But it’s not enough to show improvement and lose close games.”

The basketball program at Davidson has fallen upon hard times, last season compiling a 7-19 record. Prior to that, the Wildcats had not had a losing season since 1960.

Kevin Nugent will lead the Irish hockey team against Denver this weekend. [Photo by Tom Paulus]

Risky and Powell fellow Gerdy is scoring for the Wildcats, scoring 11.2 and 10.0 points per game respectively. Dave and Rice are the team’s leading rebounders pulling down five a game.

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Notre Dame is entering tomorrow’s contest on the wings of one of their better performances of the season when they trounced LaSalle 108-89 Wednesday night in Philadelphia. The Irish have won eight of their last nine games, losing only to Maryland, and have a season’s mark of 13-4.

Brickels realizes that his Wildcats are facing a hot team. “Notre Dame is a great basketball team,” he said. “I don’t know if anybody has a chance to really stop Adrian Dantley.”

Dantley, whose 41 points against LaSalle moved him within 660 points of Austin Carr’s scoring record, is the nation’s fifth leading scorer in the latest NCAA statistics averaging 29.1 points per game.Duck Williams follows Dantley in scoring, averaging 10.1 points per contest.

The All-American forward also continues to lead the Irish in rebounding pulling down 9.4 caroms per game. Toby Knight is the team’s second leading rebounder grabbing 6.6 a game.

Davidson has met the Irish only twice before, losing both contests. Last year the Irish beat the Wildcats 94-79 in Charlottesville.

Tighting will be televised on the Spoelstra Sports Network, and will be carried locally by Channel 16, WNDU-TV. The game will also be broadcast on WNDU, WSN and WNDA radio. Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

US captures silver medals at XII Winter Olympic Games

INNSBRUCK AP - The son of a Vermont farmer and a former waitress from Detroit of St. wearing the winter sports’ world with medal performances Thursday as they led the United States to a surprisingly strong showing on the second day of the XII Winter Olympics.

Bill Koch, an unheralded 20-year-old New Englander, and Sheila Young, a veteran who was just warming up for events later in the week, won silver medals for Uncle Sam while Frans Klammer, Austria’s national hero, won the prestigious men’s downhill ski race Thursday.

There were three gold medals awarded Thursday and Russians won two of them—Sergey Savelyev in the 30-kilometer ski nordic and Galina Stepanskaya in the 1500-meter speed skating event.

It was the Americans who provided the sensational performances on the first full day of Olympic competition. There were the second-place finished of Koch and Miss Young, there were three American singles by confident Andy Mill placed in the top 13 in the men’s downhill and it was a couple from Colorado holding firmly onto third place after two thirds of the competition in ice-dancing.