by Bill Holley

In the past three days Notre Dame has been hit by a rash of petty thefts. The first instance occurred Friday night as a student was sitting at the Cellar in the basement of the Hall of Languages. At this time a total of $95 was taken from the purses of two girls visiting the campus for the weekend. Their purses were left in the courtroom, which was unguarded.

Freshman Class President Ray Connell explained that the reason the typical rule of not checking the Cellar was that the courtroom serves not only the Cellar but the Hallway House and Holy Cross lounge. In his words, "Why should we put someone in the courtroom to check coats when we were only using the Cellar?"

A number of coats were also reported stolen from the coat racks at the Marli Gras Carnival at Stepan Center. Marli Grand Chancellor Dave Colombo commented that he knew of six reported thefts. Campus Security only had figures on two, but tabs were not available from the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department. The official reports. Ernie Gargaro, a member of the Cellar Security Committee reported that the reason coats were not checked at the Cellar was that the coats were not available to pay people to watch coats. It was run personnel costs out of sight. Two additional Sheriff's deputies were put on duty Sunday to help with security but as one deputy put it "We can watch the coat racks all we want, but if they are taking their own costs or stealing them."

About 4:00 p.m. Sunday, Henry Cardinate of 417 Lyons reported to the Security office that his wallet and class ring were stolen from his room while he was out. His roommate David Henry was at the room at the time. He said that two negroes about 18 or 20 years old came to his room asking for a friend. He soon went to look at their friend who was standing in the coat room. He turned around and the two men had left. He later discovered that Cardinate's wallet and class ring were missing.

Must "define our role..."

Posters, paint job absorb HPC

Steve Chardon, committee member of the upcoming "war against racism" conference, addressed the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) at a meeting last night in the student center. Chardon graphically told the presidents of conference plans which include panel discussions to be held, speakers to be heard, and films to be shown in each hall, and asked that they set up proper accommodations. Joe McFail, president of Black Culture Lectures

Last night the St. Mary's Black Culture Lecture Series was opened with a lecture by Professor Hollis Lynch, director of the Black Studies Program of the State University of New York, Buffalo, and author of Edward Wilmot Blyden: a biography of an influential Negro who encouraged American negroes to emigrate to Western Africa. Professor Lynch led-off the series by providing a survey of the effects of historical developments and a number of black leaders on the American negro's attempt to return to Africa after the Civil War. A question session following the lecture prompted a comparison of such recent Black Nationalists as Malcolm X, who visited Africa several times and earlier Afro-Americans who may have had an entirely different vision of the African state in relationship with America.

Dr. Rita Cassidy, professor of African-American History at St. Mary's and coordinator of the lecture series, announced that in the workshops topics in the series will study such aspects of black culture as the current American "black is beautiful" approach, and all aspects of negro humanity.

ND sports: How much myth and reality?

by Tim O'Melia

This is the first of a five part series on Notre Dame athletics.

"In Fluer Layden's day he didn't prescribe to the athlete to work for a scholarship, they shipped a "ride," because they weren't. The football players had to pay a large part of their fees and they all had jobs. Most of them used to work in the dining halls. I can remember one used to wait on my table."

There were the circumstances in the early 1930's when Notre Dame's ticket manager Robert M. Cahill was an undergraduate and has been ticket manager since 1941 and has checked into intercollegiate athletics, particularly football, has changed radically in almost 40 years. Sometimes there is a question as to whether it has changed for the better.

No longer do universities require an athlete to work on the side to help earn his way through college. His time is too much taken with athletics and classwork to permit much leisure time. He has a straight business deal with the university—his talent in exchange for a college education. Football is no longer in the same category with the other intercollegiate athletics. In most cases, including Notre Dame's, it must support the remainder of the athletic program as well as the huge athletic plants at virtually every university across the country.

Oddly, the philosophy of athletics on the reality level has not changed in these 40 years. This series will attempt to discover whether the reasons have changed and we are interested in how things are done at Notre Dame.

Press box. It is the uinted, first of all, an educational institution. Con- sequently, that leaves some question as to why school of business education should become involved in the very un- academic business of intercollegiate ath- letics, particularly to the point where the kick-off is the highlight of the week and where hundreds of thousands of dollars are poured into it each fall. What part does big time football play at an edu- cational institution? A university grants scholarships to its students for the purpose of allowing a certain number of them who could not otherwise obtain a college education. The university does something very similar for its football and basketball players.

The trials of Brother René of Renneslau, Ind. is such a grandua organization necessary to achieve what- ever aims the university has in mind?

And if it can answer all these ques- tions, how big does time football relate to the "average student." Is its a pure pur- pose to keep him out of trouble Saturday afternoon? What is the relation between the student and the athletic program? And if there is a legitimate relationship, still another question re- mains. Assuming a university's loyalty to its students, then why do they not sit off the field? And why not at midweek? Why do the freshmen and sopho- mores at the basketball games "get stuck" up in the upper area and the bleachers?

This series will attempt to answer those questions. And while we are interested in the state of athletics across the nation, we are more concerned with what happens at Notre Dame.

There has been much written and said about the purpose of intercollegiate athletics in the past few years. In his syndicated column that appears in the Chicago Sun-Times, Red Smith asked the question, "Why College Athletics? For Profit, Of Course." There is always much discussion of the excesses in college sports—how necessary is Alabama's Bryant-Hilton and Alabama is not the only one. How prevalent are stump funds—how much money do the true expenses are full-time players and part-time students?

Just how jock is a jock? The overriding question is how does Notre Dame, which has been envied and revered throughout the nation as a home of the athlete, and as possessing one of the most honest and legitimate athletic programs, ever grown? To answer, the OBSERVER asked questions of Athletic Director Moose Krause, Ticket Manager Bob Cahill, Athletic Business Manager Herb Jones, Sports Information Director Roger Faldettieri, Executive Vice-President Edmund Joyce, Vice-President for Busi- ness Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson and several others.

How much of Notre Dame is myth and how much reality? Why is football big time? 

(Tomorrow why don't students sit on the 50-yard line?)

Black Culture Lectures

Lynch opens SMC lecture series

Last night the St. Mary's Black Culture Lecture Series was opened with a lecture by Professor Hollis Lynch, director of the Black Studies Program of the State University of New York, Buffalo, and author of Edward Wilmot Blyden: a biography of an influential Nero who encouraged American negroes to emigrate to Western Africa. Professor Lynch led-off the series by providing a survey of the effects of historical developments and a number of black leaders on the American negro's attempt to return to Africa after the Civil War. A question session following the lecture prompted a comparison of such recent Black Nationalists as Malcolm X, who visited Africa several times and earlier Afro-Americans who may have had an entirely different vision of the African state in relationship with America.

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ND sports: How much myth and reality?
**THE EMPIRE BUILDERS**

Maybe you were lucky enough to hear before you went to the Morris Civic: many were not and were left standing outside while the Student Union did its thing and managed to prevent the Four Tops in concert under conditions known affectionately as "Clutch." The whole thing started with an emergency telephone call to Lou Lawner, our Student Union Social Commissioner. His call went out shortly after 10:30 Saturday when the phone rang and the Notre Dame Social Commissioner, Stan Rubin, who had originally negotiated the contract, rushed in to tell him that the Tops had been in Los Angeles the previous night taping the Hollywood Palace show and that they had left their sheet music at the studio.

Lawner was at the building for several hours searching for the music. "We finally found it," he said, "two boxes weighing almost fifty pounds apiece." He said those boxes were "solid," that is, they could not be broken.

He dispatched Ed Zawacki, the Student Union's concert chairman to Chicago's Convair 337, chartered from Stockert with an emergency priority and located the Four Tops in a hotel near O'Hare. He said that the group refused to leave Chicago until their hands were put in the case. From there, back to the runway waiting for their flight, and we were finally airborne on our way to South Bend.

The Tops arrived in Chicago Thursday night at the request of Chancellor H. Edwin Young. A group of black students at Duke barricaded themselves in the administration building at San Francisco State College early Saturday, shouting the calm that had returned to the nation's troubled campuses over the weekend. The building was extremely damaged in the blast and a campus security officer was injured.

At the University of Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles toured buildings on the fringe of the campus where National guardsmen called out last week to maintain order have been quartered and told the militiamen they were doing "a good job."

The guardsmen at Wisconsin withdrew from the campus Friday at the request of Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

Meanwhile, the Four Tops had boarded their planes but found that there was no room for Hill. So Hill had to go with Zawacki. But somehow, Hill's attaché case didn't make it.

"We traced back from the runway to the hangar and found the case. From there, back to the line-up waiting for their takeoff, and we were finally airborne on our way to South Bend."

They were met by several police cars and a nearly apocalyptic Lou Lawner. The Four Tops were hustled into the police cars, along with all their music, instruments, road manager and his briefcase. The concert went on at 4:35, late enough to make the audience's temper rather ugly. But according to several people who were there, the concert was "real good."

According to Wade, the entire operation was dragged off the neighborhood of $500, but there has been no figure released on the damage to health of several Union officials. He said that the Tops would cover all extra expenses.

American Studies department at Notre Dame and their guests suffered through a campus power failure. This was a first at Notre Dame and is the most illustrious rank of those colleges that were part of the nationwide black-out of a few years ago. The almost total campus black-out occurred in two stages. At approximately 10:30 P.M. all the halls on the North Quad except Keenan and Stanford were blacked out. About fifteen minutes later, these two halls plus all the halls on the Main Quad were also blacked out. The effects of the black-out were felt in an area delineated on the north by the North Dining Hall and Stanford as far south as the main gate.

Power was restored in Keenan-Stanford in a half hour but was not restored to the rest of the North Quad until four hours later. The Main Quad was without power for forty-five minutes. The reason for the delay is found in the fact that the main generators became inoperative, it required a certain amount of time before the auxiliary generators could build up to the capacity of the main generators.

Happy Birthday Mike

**Electricity fails Late Sat. night**

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Happy Birthday Mike
The Mail

Editor:
In regards to Mr. Russia's recent apology to the black basketball players for the "incident" during MSU game: We reserve our right to boo whom we please and for the reasons we so choose. Furthermore, we feel Mr. Rossie did in no way represent us as members of the Student Body.
Respectfully,
Raymond E. Role
Glenn S. Valenta
Alvin J. DuCharme
Michael Munsch

Editor:
"We're No. 1" is Notre Dame's constant cry...when winning. "You blew it, team," is Notre Dame's retort when losing.
Notre Darners, a really "winning" team has student support whether or not they win the game. When playing, each member of the team represents you and your school, and therefore is an extension of yourself.
You boo yourselves when you degrade your team.
Yours,
Chris Ila ll
Barb Sehleck
K.T. Cannon

Editor:
Notre Dame life has given me much, including my first relationships with the Black American, and I learned that he is the same as me. Yet now, I am subject to a demand which may even be termed "ridiculous" due to the circumstances.
First of all, there was "booing" last Thurs., and it was vehement. But it was directed at Coach Dee, not the players. Hell, I did not realize there were five Black players on the court until just reading the OBSERVER. It so happens that I was wrapped-up in the game—not a racial issue!
Second, consider the night of January 15, when Spencer Haywood was here. He received an enormous ovation, one of appreciation for his efforts while representing our country in Mexico. Also reflect upon the standing ovation given Austin Carr. Both of these enthusiastic acclamations were given because the two players were great in their sport. I do not think race had anything to do with these at all. But the other nite, everything went wrong, so right away, the racial issue arises.
Well, not so, my brothers! If the Black men here, after thinking about the examples given above, think that the students booed the players because of race, then they are blind!
I, for one, will not apologize for something I did not do, and I hope our basketball team, now reduced in size, and more so in strength, will win, and win big, this coming Saturday.
Respectfully,
Jay McDonnell
161 Alumini

WHAT ARE SOME OF AMERICA'S MOST CREATIVEST SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS AND MATHEMATICIANS DOING IN THE VACATIONLAND OF NORTH JERSEY SO CLOSE TO NEW YORK CITY

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A Picatinny Representative will be on campus with the U. S. Army Materiel Command Interviewers (February 24). Arrange for an interview through your Placement Office.

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Dover, New Jersey 07801

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YOU'VE GOT ONE MORE NIGHT TO BE A WINNER

ENTERTAINMENT BY: THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN!
TONIGHT 7-12 pm
Boo-Birds’ hibernate, cagers explode

By PETE BRUDERLE
Observer Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s flickering chances at an NCAA tournament bid received a much-needed shot in the arm Saturday when Johnny Dees Forest thumped the Aggies of Utah State 108-82.

With nary a boo to be heard the entire afternoon, the Irish mounted their finest offensive effort of the season as four starters topped twenty points and a healthy Jackie Meenan cleverly thwarted the attack. As Dee put it on national television after the game, “We’re where we wanted to be at the start of the season.”

Bob Whitmore was high scorer with 26, 22 in the second half, while Austin Carr added 25 and with 26, 22 in the second half, thumped the Aggies of Utah e ffo rt o f the season as four starters topped twenty points and a healthy Jackie Meenan cleverly thwarted the attack. As Dee put it on national television after the game, “We’re where we wanted to be at the start of the season.”

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Whitmore 11-20 4-6 10 26
Arnzen 31-385 808
*21-63

CAREER FG %

Arnzen 1573
Tom Hawkins 1820

CAREER FT %

Bob Whitmore 572-1203 .475

Wisconsin skater too much

The Irish skaters ventured north for the weekend and suffered two more defeats at the hands of the powerful Wisconsin Badgers, 5-1 and 10-2. Notre Dame’s record now reads 17-3-4, four of the set-backs resulting from Wisconsin. On Jan. 30-31, the Badgers humiliated Notre Dame 10-2 and 12-0.

Friday night in Milwaukee, the Irish went out and astounded 3,724 fans by out-playing their foes for twenty minutes. John Roselli fed Jim Corden for a score at 17:31 and the defense allowed the Badgers a mere 15 shots on goal. Notre Dame survived Wisconsin goalie Bob Droman with 12 shots and left the ice leading 1-0.

Things reverted to normal at 8:14 of the second period when Bert DeHate, Dave Smith, and Jim Boyd vaulted Wisconsin into the lead by scoring three goals within the amazing time span of 21 seconds. Smith’s goal came only two seconds after DeHate’s. During the second 20 minutes, Irish netminder Dick Tomasoni made 35 saves and never really had a chance on any of the five Badger goals. The other two came in the third period on deflected shots. Tomasoni was brilliant in the nets, ultimately turning away 59-64 shots, an excellent percentage of .922.

Friday’s game was marked by 14 penalties and set the stage for Saturday’s rugged-tumble match in Madison. The Irish were out-scored but never out-shot, as 16 penalties were assessed. The highlight came at 15:53 of the second period when Phil Wittliff and Mike Collins took on Dick Kipcik and Dave Smith. All four players received 5-minute fighting penalties and were exited from the game.

Before he left, Wittliff scored one of the two Irish goals, at 17:04 of the first period. Joe Bonk with 12 shots and 3:59, by that time, ND was already down 2-0. Wisconsin left the ice after twenty minutes with a 4-2 lead.

Dick Tomasoni had only 43 shots on goal compared to Friday’s 64, but his percentage was much lower, 70%. The Irish offense was even less effective, putting only 14 shots on goal. That figure almost matched the number of shots taken at Wisconsin during the first period on Friday’s contest.

Notre Dame actually played well over the weekend. The Badgers are a clan ahead of the Irish in skating speed, passing, and defense. And Notre Dame definitely improved over their previous losses to the Badgers. The Irish get a chance to redeem on Tuesday night against Lake Forest College. The next home game is scheduled for Friday night against Gustavus Adolphus.

Irish tap new coach

John Counsell, 1964 Notre Dame baseball captain who signed a five-figure contract with baseball Twins upon graduation, has been named new assistant baseball coach at University by Athletic Director Edward W. Krawin.

The 26-year-old Counsell spent four seasons in the Twins’ Class A farm system, before asking for his release in 1967.

An outfielder who led the Midwest League in assists with 26 in 1966, Counsell had his best year at the plate that season with .254 average and 5 runs batted in at Winnipeg. The previous fall he hit .297 in the Midwest Instructional League.

In his last year of professional baseball, Counsell hit .245 for pennant winning Orlando in the Florida State League.

A defensive gem as a three-year starter at Notre Dame, the native of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin had his best season as a junior in 1963.

That year he hit .350 in addition to collecting five hits in the last Irish appearance in a NCAA baseball tournament.

Counsell succeeds Tom Kelly as Jake Klime’s assistant. Kelly is now assistant director of intramural and club sports at the University.

ND Relay unit wins at Garden

Notre Dame’s two-mile relay team that won at the 100 yard freestyle meet at 49.7. Notre Dame’s first other came in the 400 yard freestyle meet at 49.7, which won by Joyce, Matthew Walsh, and Rick Wohlfisher.

The Madison-Square Garden track in 7:35.6. Bill Hurd finished second in the 400 yard, sophomore Mike Greene in the 60-yard dash. Greene won the event in 0:06.2 after taking his final heat in a sizzling 0:06.6.

WDIEMOON EORDER
Monday, February 17, 1969

Pizza Smorgasbord

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