Yesterday Junior Jane Sheehy, McCandless Hall president, and Sue Wolfe, Sophomore Class president, announced their candidacy for the student body president and vice-president of St. Mary's.

"Both of us feel that next year is going to be crucial with the decision of coeducation at stake," stated Miss Sheehy. "We feel that we have something substantial to offer.

Besides experience with hall government, she and Miss Welte also believe that their ticket would be strengthened by Sue's work in class government and by their participation this year in the Executive Cabinet of the student body president.

Miss Sheehy is also on the Student Affairs Committee and co-chairman of the residency report on coeducation being sponsored by the joint student governments.

"Student government has been very good this year," she commented. "They've made a real attempt to include people.

Both she and Miss Welte feel that "students usually abdicate their responsibility after casting their votes in the election and are concerned by the power structure of the college. Hopefully next year students will be given a rightful place in the community government and they will realize the power that they are entitled to.

Besides working as Sophomore Class president, Miss Welte also sits on the Judicial Review Board. Last year, she was in the freshman class senate and the Regina Hall Council.

Assembly approves co-education program

The Student Government proposed for co-education passed at last night's meeting of the General Assembly by a 652 to 71 vote after section seven of the proposal, which set the opening of the debate, was deleted by an overwhelming hand vote.

In other action by the assembly, the controversial Experimental College proposal passed after about 45 minutes of heated debate, 467 to 443. Also, the Jim Werner proposal that the University Scholarship Committee consider "only initial conditions" in revocation of scholarships, and that "the Office of Financial Aid be investigated" was tabled until tonight's session. The Co-Ed Proposal will also be submitted to a campus-wide referendum this Friday according to Student Body Vice-President Mark Winings, there were over 1000 students at the opening of the assembly. He said that the reason only 1212 people voted on the Experimental College Proposal, and only 772 on the Co-Ed Proposal, was "because the crowd was deleted after the opening discussion."

The argument over the section seven of the Student Government Proposal arose when the point was made from the floor that the section dealt with "race issue" and not an issue of co-education. At this point, the chairman of the assembly, Student Body President Dave Krahna, relinquished the chair to Wining in favor of the section from the floor. Krahna claimed that the University was increasing tension by "not allowing black students to determine their own affairs. He said they have found that "requiring things does no good," and that "the only way to get anything done is to demand."

Krahna stated that this section was included in the proposal as an emphasis on the problems facing minority groups at Notre Dame. After much debate the assembly passed the delete section from the Student Government Proposal.

James Werner, a student who recently lost his scholarship due to what he contended was "University discrimination" proposed that "Any information not associated directly with a Notre Dame Students Academic achievement is to be considered absolutely imperious to the subsequent procedures in awarding academic aid recipients in their activities.

NYU basketball tickets needed

The proposed plan to do a large-scale basketball tickets to South Bend children for the New York University basketball tickets needed little response. So far only nine tickets have been donated and the goal of 100 tickets was hoped for.

TNT will also be donated for this game by turning in passes on behalf of the athletic ticket office at the Convocation Center. The of clay from nine to five and tickets will still be accepted today and tomorrow.

It is also hoped that some students might donate a few hours of their time to drive these children to and from the February 23rd game. The entire program has been set up around seven o'clock from earliest morning to 6 A.M., approximately 1000

The program is only a part of a larger program, which is to be expanded, and the procedure that can be repeated on a much larger scale next year if this plan works.
University Forum awaits fate

By Greg Rowinski

The University Forum has been inactive this year, so far, with its plans still "unsettled" for the second semester, according to Chairman Donald Sniegowski. The decision regarding the continuation next year will be decided in this term.

The Forum has, since its inception in May, 1969, found it difficult, in the words of Professor Sniegowski, to "find its place" amidst the multitude of campus organizations already considering the topics that would be of concern to the Forum. Sniegowski still maintains that the Forum is "a good idea," but it will remain "on standby" until there is a specific reason to convene it.

The Forum staff was the brainchild of Fr. Hesburgh, to "find its place" amidst the multitude of campus organizations already considering the topics that would be of concern to the Forum. Sniegowski still maintains that the Forum is "a good idea," but it will remain "on standby" until there is a specific reason to convene it.

The Forum did not open its proceedings until February, 1970. At this three-hour meeting, officers were elected. An open meeting, concerned with "student dissent" followed, said Sniegowski.

The Forum was convened twice in spring 1970. Each meeting proceeded with a different format as the group sought to get settled, explained Sniegowski. At the first of these spring meetings, the Forum listened to those from the university community interested in using the opportunity of the open forum. A "fair number" of interested non-members, mostly students, attended Sniegowski, attended the session.

The Forum then convened in May and dealt with the topic "Notice Dame as a Christian University." A panel presented a program; Fr. Touchey also chaired a panel of the Campuses Ministry.

After these three get-togethers, a consensus of Forum members agreed that in spite of the amount of time and effort spent, the group had still not discovered its role. The Forum remained dormant during the first semester of the 1970-71 academic year, partly because the members agreed that in the "rushed" conditions of that period, any meeting would be of "dubious" value, said Sniegowski.

Sniegowski added that the idea of the General Assembly may have removed some of the motivation behind the Forum. The students were also interested in the idea of an open forum in Sniegowski's view, as indicated by their attendance past Forum meetings. Still, few, if any, representatives of the other five segments have attended the Assembly.

Student Union fares well financially

The publications division of Student Services Commission was profited $4,800 on concerts this year. According to S.U. Director Bob Pohl, they should balance in the spring. However, $5,000 on the Rare Earth concert has gone to major expenditures of remodeling, equipment, and supplies to last the entire year.

The Academic Commission was budgeted $19,000 at the beginning of the year. They have spent $1,200 to date, but they have contracted all their speakers for the second semester. "No more speakers will be contracted as far as we know, and with salaries and other necessary expenditures they should break even," according to Nagle.

Finally, the Student Union Administration, which was budgeted $4,200 has spent $2,600. However, this has gone to major expenditures of remodeling, equipment, and supplies to last the entire year.

Nagle commented that he was "quite pleased with the results of the first semester. I'm also optimistic about the second semester." The publications division of Student Services Commission was profited $4,800 on concerts this year. According to Pohl, they should balance in the spring. However, $5,000 on the Rare Earth concert has gone to major expenditures of remodeling, equipment, and supplies to last the entire year.

The Observer took over control of the publication machines as of the second semester, and this will no longer be a part of Student Services Commission. The student press, third subdivision of SSC, ran a deficit first semester. However, Nagle commented, "we were quite satisfied with the results of the first semester. The publication of the Observer is an "outstanding" service to the University, and this year it should break even, according to Nagle.
ND Marketing Symposium
improves salesman's image

By Tim Burke

The Fourteenth Annual Marketing Symposium, which was held all day yesterday at the Library Auditorium, featured discussions, movies, and a role-playing session. This year Miles Laboratory, Inc., manufacturers of Alka-Seltzer, participated in the Symposium along with approximately 360 Notre Dame students.

The Marketing Symposium, a part of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series, was divided into three parts. A morning session centered around sales and marketing, an afternoon session centered around sales and employment, and an evening session focused on various aspects of advertising, and a noon lunchtime presentation.

Student gov't suspension text

Realizing the possibility of ineffectiveness in our present student government and being somewhat sensitive to the growing criticism by the student body to this effect, we the undersigned propose a radical but temporary change in the structure of the campus-wide student government and move the following:

1) That all provisions of the present constitution outside of this revision shall be suspended as of 1 April 1971.
2) That on 1 April 1972 this revision and the suspended constitution shall be invalid and that the undergraduate members of the Notre Dame community may effect any of the following actions:
   a) re-institute the suspended constitution without this revision.
   b) allow the constitution and the revision to remain suspended.
   c) institute whatever new form of community government they deem fit at that time.
3) That during the year set forth above the official student government of the University of Notre Dame du Lac (necessary for reasons of practicality and accreditation) be the students and not in their residences. As such the various residence should organize as the members see fit.
4) That any student activities fee or any other sum which would ordinarily be channeled to the constitutional student government be distributed per capita to the various residence organizations. The members of such residence organization should recognize their obligation to share their funds as to benefit the entire Notre Dame community.
5) That the residence organization be understood as any group of undergraduates students represented by a member in the student senate as outlined in the current constitution or, foreseeing the possibility of an exchange of residence halls between the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, any hall government set up in such an exchange.
6) That the residence organizations should recognize their obligations to provide an outstanding academic, social, cultural, and service program either as individual groups or by pooling their funds and working collectively.

Let it be understood that this proposal is not a product of any animosity general or specific nor meant as a condemnation or criticism, but rather is drafted with the intent of facilitating a change to a simple and residence-centered community government.

Following the movie the company executives presented a role playing session: Di Orio and Morris played the parts of salesmen and Kevin Moore, treasurer of the ND Marketing Club, was the buyer in a simulated headquarters sales call. A question and answer period followed the performance, and ended the morning session.

Concerning the purpose of the morning session, McCarthy stated: "We are trying to explain that sales is a very sophisticated activity, which involves more than just walking away and smiling."
We don’t know what Father Riehle was thinking when he decided to suspend Messers. Hannahan, Badger, Brennan and Holbert prior to their trials, but we suggest that the Administration’s Enforcer redirected his thought patterns before he could be accused of prejudging legal hearings and acting in line with retribution. Therefore, nine of us believe he was in line with the school’s policies and procedures that he was not only required to follow but also expected to follow. Fr. Riehle has, of course, both prejudiced the four students’ legal hearings and acted in lieu of the court. Painfully, he has acted incorrectly; Hannahan and Badger were acquitted, and charges against Holbert were dropped. Yet the appeal process was still underway and indefinite suspensions, subject apparently exclusively, to Fr. Riehle’s considered whim.

It is the job of the courts to determine guilt or innocence. When Father Riehle prejudged the four and by prejudging them “clear and present dangers” and “suspected narcotics users” and ultimately found them guilty of violations of the Indiana drug code, he seriously endangered their chance of receiving a fair trial. Furthermore, he acted in extraconstitutional arrogance; assuming that he personally was as competent or more competent to judge guilt or innocence than the judicial system.

Now that Mr. Justice Riehle’s decision has been reversed by the Real Courts, we would suggest that he lift the suspensions of Messers. Hannahan, Badger and Holbert. In order not to further jeopardize Mr. Brennan’s academic career and the chances of receiving a fair trial, we suggest Fr. Riehle remove Mr. Brennan’s sentence.

Dave Lammers

The Drug Suspensions

Father Riehle’s suspension of Mark Hannahan, Donald Badger, Tim Brennan and Don Holbert for their arrest in last December’s drug busts is both a classic case of injustice and a farce. The University claims that the four students raised serious objections to the judicial procedure at hand. In addition, we suggest that the situation could be publicly discussed because the trial of Hannahan and Badger last Tuesday was declared a farce, a bowl of mush. Students are granted "a farce, a bowl of mush." Students are granted the right of counsel, but what kind of counsel? Students who know nothing of the rules of evidence or of the art of confronting witnesses? In short, a trial by Father Riehle is just a farce.

And what right does Father Riehle hold that allows him to suspend students before they are brought to trial in the civil court? He claims that keeping these students at the University presents a danger to the student body. And yet all four students continued to attend classes. Charges against Mr. Holbert were dropped, and Father Riehle knows it. Mr. Hannahan and Mr. Badger have been declared not guilty of the misdemeanor they were charged with by the civil court, and yet on Wednesday afternoon the Dean of Students was “undecided” as to whether he would drop the suspensions.

By what right does Father Riehle prolong the mental suspense of these two men until Friday, by what right does he continue the University’s punishment of suspension while the civil court has declared them innocent? The answer to these questions is simple: The Dean of Students, in loco parentis, is the accuser, judge, and executioner of any person who violates the will of the Dean of Students to be guilty of wrongdoing.

Mark Hannahan’s case is illustrative of this power. On November 6, Hannahan was working at a gas station on Eddy Street, when he was introduced by his boss to a young man who happened to be a policeman in disguise. The agent asked Mr. Hannahan if he could find him some acid, for he had fallen on hard times and wanted some dope. Mr. Hannahan, in the presence of witnesses, rejected that he neither used dope nor had any left. After some prancing by the narcotics agent, Mr. Hannahan agreed to put him in touch with someone who possibly might have dope for sale, which resulted in Hannahan’s arrest in

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Human beings, an old myth tells, were originally created in the shape of balls. When the balls got bored, they opened the seams of the world, lightning bolts were sent down from the heavens to strike each pair of balls into two parts. Love, then, was the result of a person’s desire for union with Jim Leary.

Blue Hills

The buoys flattened in the whistling wind as it swept, crazy, off the water and I drove out in the quiet morning on County Trunk C, bound for the Blue Hills.

The Blue Hills is founded in this old barn (weathered, creased, leaning boony that the wind sails through). It sits on the hilltops in the Blue Hills, Wisconsin, looking like a refugee from a Dust Bowl Ballad.

Last summer, burdened with my hair chopped to High School length, I went there to work, to make and sell sweat shirts and buttons, button jackets, boot anchors and belts and, maybe, some subtle Revolution. You know, it had been there for six years here and there, a few insights, a few nifty analogies illustrating the similarities between NFO milk dumpings and student striking. Meanwhile my hair and beard were becoming a bit more settled, and the getting more called out, the summer was growing hotter.

This was my last summer, this day rough old dude George Michalski (who is damn near 60; he has a white beard) rode freight from the boonooks to Chicago in depression days; has been hustled about 20 times in his life, all for the safety of the peace. "What do you think of these people, George?" asked the niggers who rode. Oh Jesus, I thought. Oh Jesus! George was a huge guy standing only 5’8” tall in his greens. He looked like he was about to disturb the peace. Bravely, though in a soft voice, I said: "Well George, usually any trouble is played up by the media, usually those for stunts and black people’s rebellion, usually the police and the administrators are the first ones to know up in the situation. I was just about to throw in something about the NFO or how the little man in the system gets screwed or something else which George could relate to when he broke in and said: "Damn dorm, right, that’s what I thought. Them college students and niggers are the only people that work that hard and those who riot, as long as they riot. They keep the system running.

The men would find pleasure in their work, of course. One day we entered and saw a series of photos, each with stories of what had happened in the "outside world" that day. The men were the ones that worked. Women, the watchers-at-the-walls.

All that was so many years ago that we automatically assume that it had relevance to our own modern lives. But how many of us still play the Helen Game? We spend our time trying to recreate the face of the man who might fall over. Far Out! Redneck Revolution.

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We immediately split to the left. A canister of tear gas landed to our right. I felt the mob suddenly animated; "We gotta stick to­gether!" And so they did. We elbowed our way through the cops to the waterfront. Ten­meters had reached the square. They filled the hopes of maybe winning someone already gained.

Some of these dumb guys around here, a few insights, a few nifty analogies illustrating the similarities between NFO milk dumpings and student striking. Meanwhile my hair and beard were becoming a bit more settled, and the getting more called out, the summer was growing hotter.

After the rally, the police charged and the blacks ran. The wind was sweeping and whipping, swifter and stronger, across the country. Some of the people who were into the stock rhetoric; to my companions, it was more or less a way of saying out on the plains where the people and the ideas are interesting, and real life is going on. Be not, then, as Homer’s Helen, but rather as Tennys’ Ulysses, who would walk to you: "Come, my friends, let us not to late to seek a new water.

Blue Hills

On love and liberation

Lucio Zoucha

I thought when things seem difficult, when many of us still play the Helen Game? We spend our time trying to recreate the face of the man who might fall over. Far Out! Redneck Revolution.

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A hollow victory at Madison

It took a while to sense the hollowness of our victory. What had started under some sort of an anti-war movement which had generated to a raging street battle. It seemed strange that now only was I thinking ethics.

After a while, most of the demonstra­tions had reached the stage where a whole generation was an amalgamated hatred; out of control.

Jeff proved to be a brilliant strategist; leading our group as well as others in fellow­ers on a signature course to capitol square, successfully "jumping" two cops on either corner. We were the first there: I could feel a sense of triumph, looking back to the streets of all struggles to the goal we had already gained.

I returned to Notre Dame’s relaxing after the day, wondering how it was going for the police and thinking about how I was glad to be back, or not.
THE OBSERVER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon warned North Vietnam Wednesday that "we are not going to make any more concessions" at the Paris peace talks and that time was running out for meaningful negotiations with the United States.

He refused, at an impromptu White House news conference, to speculate whether South Vietnam might extend its Laotian-offensive into North Vietnam. But, he added, "I'm not going to play any limitation on use of air power..."

He specifically ruled out use of tactical nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia.

While U.S. troops will continue to withdraw as swiftly as their safety can be guaranteed, the President said, American forces will remain in South Vietnam until Hanoi released all U.S. prisoners of war.

During his 40 minute session with newsmen, the President said that as the United States proceeds with its troop pullout, it will have increasingly less influence over the course of events in Indochina.

He message for the leadership in Hanoi presumably was that if serious negotiations do not begin soon in Paris, the North Vietnamese will find themselves dealing with a government in Saigon that is less willing to negotiate reasonably.

For his part, he said, the United States is not prepared to go further than the negotiating position he advanced in a major speech last October. At that time, he proposed a mutual cease fire at existing military positions and an expanded Geneva-style council to try to work to find a solution to the war in Indochina.

"I do not want to suggest there will be any more concessions," Nixon said. "We are not going to make any more concessions as he can in his campaign and to talk to more people was to interest them in giving the students a good, close look at the candidates and their issues."

"This would give the best possible exposure," he said.

"Barkett said if "Mooney's approach is not suited to Moore, discussion, then what is it suited to?"

As to Barkett's fear of the talks turning into a debate, Barkett said, "This will only happen if one of the candidates wants it that way. I have already said that I don't, and Don certainly doesn't, so I can see no problem."

This, he said would stimulate discussion.

Barkett also said that even if his opponents' schedule were already made up it could easily be changed "if they were interested in giving the students a good, close look at the candidates and their issues."

"I think that we should have the discussion of a problem on an idea, with the members of this community, which will lead to a commitment based on intelligent investigation rather than emotion or spur-of-the-moment interest."

The base of Hendrick's social ideals centers on university life rather than hall life. He wants a real Student Center at Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's which will be used, rather than the library, for social gatherings, and says he has "several ideas to澡e born out of campus, especially in the fall semester."

With a healthy university life, Hendrick feels that hall life will fall into place.

Hendrick would leave Student Government basically unchanged, instituting an executive and a representative board which he will describe in his platform.

However, he wants to give the government a new look. He advocates regular section meetings within the halls to keep everyone informed of what the student government is doing.

Hendrick wants to set up a council to try to work to find a solution to the war in Indochina. The council would include an administrative member able to donate much time as moderator. Hendrick also favors minority recruitment to make the university "well-rounded" and believes that that program needs more funds. He would like to investigate the program to be assured that everything is going as it should.

On number of smaller issues, Hendrick thinks that money is being wasted by the Administrative

SMC coffeehouse closure due to lack of interest

By Maria Gallagher

St. Mary's coffeehouse, which for 3 years served as a place where students could go for coffee and folk entertainment, has been dissolved, according to managers Cec Fortane, Kathy Hilgert, and Diane Miller.

In an interview yesterday, the three girls cited a lack of interest on the part of students as the main contributing factor to the closing.

"The coffeehouse as such is no longer as needed as it was before as it was on college campuses. They are dying out all over the country," Miss Fortune claimed.

Responding to strong Com-

The coffeehouse, which was closed on and off last year, was taken over in June by the three girls who aimed at making it a center of folk entertainment, expression of art, social exchange, for studying, and for a dialogue between the individual and the community. A secondary purpose was to raise money for a scholarship to be made available to anyone who needed it. Last June the managers gave a $300 scholarship, and this year $1300 was given to two seniors to enable them to finish their studies at Notre Dame. The girls stressed the need for the coffeehouse's patrons to know that the money taken in was used to student financial aid.

The empty coffeehouse, now under the jurisdiction of the SSO, failed to open its doors for Chrismas because of lack of student backing during the first semester. However, the managers feel that their aims are vital, but cannot be realized within the structure of a coffeehouse. They have proposed that a student union be created to manage a place for students embodying their four deals. The idea is to involve a large group representing the entire student body (namely the Student Government) and each such a place.

The student union commission would assume full responsibility to the SSO, as well as the benefits extended to other student unions. A student union manager should head this commission, and he would be a senior SSS commissioner. Funds would go towards its improvement or to the SSO, as opposed to a scholarship, the girls said.

No decision has yet been made concerning the future of the defunct coffeehouse. Any-
One of these came last weekend, at the hands of Michigan State's Jim Cassel.

"It really surprised me," said Wohlhuter, who had expected to have much more trouble in that last meet of the season at which he spoke was the 600 yards, the event in which he holds the national collegiate record. This was the first competition 600 which Wohlhuter had run since the season began, and he plainly upset to have lost it. He realized though, that meets such as the last one are weekend, so he can't carry a great deal of weight.

"Except for the dual meets," he pointed out, "the NCAA meet is really the only thing that matters in outdoor track. Everything else is on an individual basis. There are no team winners announced in meets like the one last weekend. Ever single individual places are the only things to compete for. Of course there are the last weekend, where there will also be a team winner and that is in track. As captain of this year's squad, Rick is well qualified to comment on the progress of the 1971 indoor track unit. He has, after all, led them to wins over the University of Missouri and Miami, in their only two dual meets.

The team has completed its dual schedule, but the toughest competition is still to come. During the next four weekends, the Irish will be participating in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, the Ohio State Invitational, the NCAA meet, and, of course, the NCAA meet. Wohlhuter feels that the team can do reasonably well in meets such as these.

"This season as a whole has a lot of depth," he said, "but we do have several fairly good individuals. And most of us feel we should be able to make out alright in meets, so we don't expect to have too many of these guys BEEN!!

Tell us it's a practical joke. Allen Funt is going to jump out any moment and break up and say: 'Smile, you're on Candid Camera!' There's no other rational explanation.

The situation is this: "Baseball's" Hall of Fame is actually run by, and its rules laid down by, a board of directors. While it includes baseball men such as the chairmen of the board, former baseball commissioner Ford Frick, as well as Bob Carpenter of the Phils, league presidents Joe Cronin and Chuck Feeney, the present commissioner, and even Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox and former league presidents Warren Giles and William Harridge, it also includes sewing machine heirs, foundation presidents—monied residents of upper New York State; former directors of the NFL; a private organization which has baseball's sanction but is not governed by Baseball. One Paul Stack and Howard C. Talbot are officers of the company. It is a very interesting attraction—3,000 people a day go through it in summer, 200 a day in winter.

It argues that its rules are indefensible. Let us see.

For admission, an ACTIVE player must have been out of the game at least 25 years and have had at least 5 years of age or older. There is no official registry of Negro player names.

But there is a "Veteran's Committee" which consists of a dozen men (players like Bill Terry, Frankie Frisch, executives like Giles, J. Roy Stockton and so on) and they can elect WHOM THEY WISH from a roster of players, managers, executives, umpires and, preeminently, subway and baseball secretaries, provided it has been 20 years since they left the game for players and five years since retirement for execs. This year, the Veteran's Committee whacked seven men into the Hall of Fame, one executive and six players. They are all full-fledged members as Bebe RHU or Ty Cobb. They get to eat with the players.

Five years ago, this committee amended its own rules to admit Casey Stengel by lowering the five-year retirement to six months, provided the player was 55 years of age or older.

Impounding a 10-man committee, 80% of which is composed of black members, the committee was allowed to select (at the rate of one-a-year) great players from the old Negro leagues for a special section of the Hall in a clumsy, self-defeating attempt to right a wrong by concentrating the Negroes. The result was rather a small special section of the Hall in a clumsy, self-defeating attempt to right a wrong by concentrating the Negroes. The result was rather a small special section of the Hall.

Still, the Hall is a Hall of Fame. A man who twice struck out 22 major leaguer in a game, who won 12 games in relief (and saved 10 others) for the St. Louis Browns, who may have been the worst triner ever to play the game, who was at least 46 years old should not be in the back of this book, and even the Negro players who were in this moved, if you may, sure-but Joe DiMaggio, Dizzy Dean or Jack Coombs. Here is the team to pay homage to.

But this notion of Jim Crow in Baseball's Heaven is appalling in its own right. I can't think of a more terrible idea. To have kept Satch and the others out.

That's why I didn't run the 600 in our meet with Miami. I ran the mile that night."

Rick Wohlhuter, Captain

"The guys who probably give me the most trouble are Connor, Tom McCutchen and Audrey Hardy (Tennessee). Both of them ran in the 600 last time."

Despite all of its fanfare, indoor track is just a tuneup for the more demanding outdoor season. The months spent inside are used to develop speed, strength, and endurance. They are more or less a competition season. The outdoor meets are planned—with several extra pruning events—for instance, so that the athletes will be well prepared when the outdoor season gets underway.

"I've been trying to develop my strength this winter," commented Wohlhuter. "That's why I didn't run the 600 in our meet with Miami (I ran the mile that night)."

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Chris Page (134) lost an 11-6 decision, giving WMU an 11-0 victory.

Esposto's win and Habig's pin carried the Irish to a 27-13 victory over Fordham last year, has a total of 2,158 career points, an average of 33.7 and third only behind Efe Mackwiz (44.3) and Oscar Roberson (33.8). "I said before the season that if we could finish with 17-19 victories against the schedule we play we would be deserving of an NCAA bid," said Dee, who hopes that regular center John Pleick will be able to play along with the rest of the team.

The Ram ace scored 20 points in last Saturday's 76-72 win over Notre Dame. John's is averaging 22.9 ppg.

Gustafson wins, Irish lose

by Bruce Kennedy

Observer Sportswriter

Heavyweight Phil Gustafson scored another first period pin, but Notre Dame's wrestler's fell to Western Michigan 27-13 in the ACC last night. The season state now stands at 6-8-1.

Gustafson's win was his 33rd in a row at Notre Dame and he is 15-0 this season.

Bob RAAA also registered a pin, and Rich Fasopalo managed an 11-10 decision, but WMU won 27-13. Gustafson's 47 second pin followed, but the meet was lost, 27-13.

The wrestlers will participate in the Wheaton Tournament Saturday and will meet Illinois Tech Wednesday.
Liu named to head Sociology dept.

Dr. William T. Liu, professor of sociology and a specialist in the study of population dynamics, will become chairman of the department of sociology at Notre Dame June 1, according to an announcement by the Rev. James T. Burtchard, C.S.C., provost. He succeeds Dr. William V. D'Antonio who will become chairman of the sociology department at the University of Connecticut.

A native of Nanking, China, Liu received a master's degree in sociology at Notre Dame in 1952 and has been a member of the teaching staff at the University since 1962. He presently serves as director of the Social Science Framing and Research Laboratory and director of the Institute for the Study of Population Growth and Social Change at Notre Dame.

In addition to his Notre Dame degree, Liu attended Fu Jen University, Peking, China; the College of St. Thomas, Florida State University, where he received his doctorate in sociology, and the University of Chicago, where he served as post-doctoral fellow in social psychology. He has held teaching position at Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky.; Florida State University; University of Portland; University of San Carlos, Cebu City, Philippines; and presently serving as visiting professor, department of population dynamics, Johns Hopkins University.

Liu serves as a director for the Planned Parenthood/World Population, the Institute for the Study of Ethical Issues, and the National Association of Matrimonial Lawyers. He is series editor of the Notre Dame Population Monograph Series.


Symposium studies ads

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