Ulster Catholics to stage march

by Bernard Weinraub
(C) 1972 New York Times

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 3 - Northern Ireland civil rights leaders today announced plans for a massive march this Sunday, one week after 13 Roman Catholic men were killed by British soldiers during a protest demonstration in Londonderry. The march, which would be illegal, will take place in the town of Newry, bordering the Irish Republic.

Prime Minister Heath of Britain made a dramatic appeal today to Prime Minister Lynch of the Irish Republic as well as to Roman Catholic church leaders in Ireland and England to use their influence to have the march called off.

At the same time, the British army's joint security committee in Northern Ireland, made up of senior officers and Protestant political figures in the area, announced that firm measures would be taken against the demonstrators. All marches have been banned in Northern Ireland by Prime Minister Faulkner.

Heath's unusual move in sending letters to Lynch as well as to Cardinal Conway, the primate of all Ireland, and Cardinal Heenan, leader of the Catholic Church in England and Wales, underlined the fears of new violence in the explosive mood that now engulfs Northern Ireland.

Today, at a crowded news conference in a Belfast Hotel, four young Catholic leaders - all under 30 - announced the details of what they said would be a silent march.

"This is a nonviolent civil rights march," said Kevin Boyle, a former Queens University student who has meticulously studied accounts of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's march in Selma, Alabama, in 1965. "We are not searching for confrontation with the army. It will be a peaceful demonstration unless, that is, the British government intends to use its army to conduct a massacre of peaceful demonstrators." He added: "It's typical of Tory attitudes that Mr. Heath addressed his remarks to Cardinal Conway and Cardinal Heenan. Our demands are not sectarian. They are civil rights demands, affecting everyone."

The marchers had been warned by Bernard Maudling, home secretary, asked the Newry march organizers to "consider again the risks" and call it off. He was immediately rejected. "If the purpose of the action they propose is grave," Maudling said in a statement, "the responsibility on their shoulders is heavy." But he did not appeal to Prime Minister Heath to think again about the use of British troops and their murderous policy.

The Catholics civil rights demands, however, are clearly overshadowed by the anger and mourning that now engulf the minority community in Northern Ireland, a province where two-thirds of the population is Protestant. The Protestants through the ruling Unionist party, have dominated Northern Ireland for the past 51 years.

Last Sunday, a march by Catholics in Londonderry turned into one of the most violent episodes in the tortured history of Northern Ireland. British troops, claiming 13 targets of sniper attacks and nail bombs, opened fire and killed 13 men. The outraged Catholic community said that the killings were unprovoked.

The decision to adhere to the scheduled march in Newry was made after heated discussions among Catholic leaders and some pressure by clergyman to cancel the demonstration. What had been intended as a relatively small march before Londonderry has mushroomed now into a major Catholic protest as a result of last Sunday's violence.

Civil rights leaders said today that as many as 30,000 marchers were expected in Newry, some of them from across the border in the Irish Republic. Officials said that at least 300 stewards would seek to keep the mile-and-a-half march under control. It is intended to end with a rally, at which speakers will include Bernadette Devlin, the militant Catholic member of the British Parliament, and local civil rights leaders.

"We have seen enough deaths in Derry and we have not to violence," emphasized Patsy McLoughlin, a civil rights leader in Newry. "The purpose of our march is to peacefully demonstrate our rejection to the present regime, its policy of repression and discrimination."

(continued on page 8)

England warns Ireland

by Anthony Lewis
(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

London, Feb. 3 - Britain told the Dublin Government today that its present critical attitude on the Ulster troubles could do "lasting damage" to Anglo-Irish relations. The Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, took that firm line in exchanges in the House of Commons. At one point he said: "I must give a warning to the Irish Government that if they were to maintain the attitude they have taken in recent weeks, Dr. Hillery's speeches in New York yesterday - they could do the most serious and lasting damage to the relationship between our two countries.

Dr. Patrick Hillery, the Irish Foreign Minister, told a news conference at the United Nations in New York yesterday that Britain was following "bizarre policies" in Northern Ireland.

He accused British soldiers of "a brutal onslaught" in the fatal shooting of 13 civilians in Londonderry last Sunday. He called on the United States and other friends of Britain to use pressure on her to change policy. Since the Lives of men in Newry yesterday - the British point out that these Roman Catholic marches will probably be followed by provocative Protestant marches.

(continued on page 2)

Senate meets

No action on SBP rules

The Notre Dame Student Senate killed last night a resolution that would have delegated to the Student Government Election Committee the responsibility of negotiating the details of the upcoming SBP elections with the Election Committee from St. Mary's.

A second resolution passed that required INPRIG to receive the signatures of two-thirds of the student body in order to put up the optional $3.00 per year fee on the student bill. The vote was unanimous.

The resolution, proposed by Stay Senator, Jim Clarke, suggested that the Student Senate and the Election Committee form a proposal concerning the SBP election. Following a meeting of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame elected student representatives, the proposal would then be presented to both the Notre Dame Senate and the St. Mary's Assembly.

For a proposal, other than separate elections, to become effective it would have to pass both the Assembly and Senate by majority vote.

The bill lost by 16-9.

The chief reason for the failure of the bill, according to Stay Senator Fred Gifford, was that it was redrafted. "It does nothing to alter the current situation," said Gifford.

The Senate also decided to support the principles and aims of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. INPRIG is attempting to collect $1.36 per student fee from all Indiana Colleges so that they may have the funds needed to hire lawyers and professional staff workers on a state-wide basis.

The senators present concurred with what the Election Committee later decided. They seemed to think that separate elections with voluntary coalitions would be best, especially since the schools are not merged as of yet.

The Election Committee is composed of SBP John Barkett, SBP Orlando Rodriguez, and the five Stay Senators. It is scheduled for Friday and Monday and for a possible run-off vote. It was also decided that each candidate would be allowed to spend no more than $256.00 on his campaign.

February 28th will be the date for first ballot voting with March 2nd as the date for a possible run-off vote. It was also decided that each candidate would be allowed to spend no more than $256.00 on his campaign.

A joint meeting of the Notre Dame Election Committee and the Election Committee from St. Mary's is scheduled for Sunday evening.

the carnival's here.......

The construction is finally finished - the Carnival opens for "business" Saturday at 7:00.
world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Paris—The Vietcong revised their seven-point peace plan Thursday, and the revised version presented at the Paris peace talks appeared even more conciliatory to the current Saigon government. The new plan called for the immediate resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu but added that they could then negotiate with the South Vietnamese government if it changes its policies of war and repression. The Vietcong called President Nixon’s eight-point plan “unacceptable.”

Washington—Secretary of State Rogers attacked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie’s two-point peace plan and accused the Senator of jeopardizing the Paris talks by rejecting Nixon’s plan before the Communists did. Rogers’ remarks appeared to be the latest in a major administration offensive against Muskie.

San Francisco—An examination of random selections from Clifford Irving’s purported autobiography of Howard H. Hughes indicated that the book may have been compiled entirely from previously published anecdotes about the billionaire.

Washington—In an action without precedent in modern congressional history, Senate Republicans voted to relieve Sen. Karl E. Mundt, who has been disabled since he suffered a stroke in November, 1969, of three important committee assignments. The vote was a victory for a rising generation of younger Republican Senators.

on campus

Rev. Joseph L. Walter, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of Profeesional Studies at the University of Notre Dame has been named to the Committee on Liaison with External Organizations of the Association of American Medical Colleges. The committee is concerned with fostering cooperative relations between the AAMC and such outside organizations as the American College Health Association, student organizations and various Federal agencies.

Father Walter has also been named to three committees within the Central Association of Advisors for the Health Professions. They are the the Executive Committee, the American Medical College Application Service Advisory Committee and the Nominating Committee.

An endowed scholarship fund for graduate students in the University of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration has been established with a $40,000 gift from the Steber Foundation of Chicago.

To be known as the Clarence and Helen Steber Scholarship Fund, the proceeds of the gift will be used for scholarship aid for students in the Master of Business Administration program at Notre Dame, according to Dean Thomas T. Murray.

The Steber Foundation was the private foundation of the father of a 1960 Notre Dame graduate, William C. Steber.

The Notre Dame graduate program, organized in 1967, is currently providing advanced training for a record 156 students, representing its undergraduate colleges, 38 states and 16 foreign countries.

Ulster catholics prepare for march

(continued from page 1)

But officials were not surprised that Heath’s plans for cancellation of the march were rejected. They know that emotions are running high in the Ulster Catholic community - and they know how much history affects anything suggested from Britain.

Sir Alec condemned the burning of the British Embassy in Dublin as “an outrage.” In the House of Commons that British diplomats yesterday had repeatedly warned the Irish about the crowd gathering outside the embassy, but protective measures were not taken.

Labor members moined in deploring the burning but went on to urge an early political initiative by the government in Northern Ireland. The shadow foreign secretary, Denis Healey, said, “The situation between the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic has dangerously deteriorated in recent days, and if it is to be improved, more active is required from this side of the Irish Sea no less that from the other side.”

Sir Alec did not pick up the suggestion. Indications are that the Heath Government is considering various political moves but is not ready for a decision yet. Much may depend on what happens at Newry.

notes from all over

Psych. Dept. open house by Beth Hall

The Department of Psychology Worldview Seminar invited all members “of the Notre Dame community” to an Open House on Friday, February 4th from 2 to 5 PM. According to a press release, visitors will view demonstrations of research equipment, faculty projects, and video tapes of faculty work with the retarded and aged.

According to assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Ellen Ryan, “The purpose of the Open House is to show the campus what the department is doing education-wise and to show how the work we’re doing may tie in with other departments.”

The psychology faculty welcomed discussion about possible collaborations with other department in teaching and research,” Dr. Ryan asserted.

Following the building tour, the department plans to serve refreshments in room 296.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be placed in the mail by the students from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

"GRADUATE EDUCATION HOW BRIGHT IS THE FUTURE?" a lecture by
Robert E. Gordon
Vice-President of Advanced Studies
Library Auditorium 8:00 pm
Monday, February 7, 1972

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MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES
5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 am Sun. Fr. Jim Buckley, C.S.C.
10:45 am Sun. Fr. Aidon Kavanagh, O.S.B.

RIECHIE
HAVENS
WINTER
CONSORT

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Tonight in the Dining Halls
"Summa" overreaches

Notre Dame's five year development program, "Summa," has raised more than $5.5 million over its goal despite falling to meet the goals of some of its individual projects, according to James Murphy, assistant vice president for public relations and development.

Murphy reported that the program had received a total of $58,658,834 in gifts and pledges as of December 30 last year, which is $213 percent of the original goal. "Summa" which ends June 30th is made of 21 separate programs or projects which together have a combined goal of 52 million dollars.

While "Summa" has been able to exceed that amount, it has not, according to Murphy, been able to meet the goal of all the projects individually. The project is the last of three capital development programs by the University.

Murphy said that one project that has not met its goal in the project to increase the number of endowed professorships among the Faculty. Under this project the University would be able to hire for salaries for each million dollars it was able to obtain in pledges and gifts. The professor's salary would be paid with the interest the money accumulated.

When the project started the University hoped to be able to attract 10 endowed professorships, but at the time last year Murphy said, less than 20 have been pledged and some of those have not been settled because of administrative delays.

Among those projects that have met their goals, Murphy singled out the project for student aid as one of the over­

The project at the University has already received more money than anticipated, according to Murphy.

Murphy indicated that "Summa" has already received over 30,000 gifts in raising the $850 million, every one of which were given by alumni who contributed $21.4 million. He also pointed out that of this sum, over $7.2 million was contributed by the Board of Trustees of the University.

According to Murphy, the remaining $24.6 million was contributed by businesses, foundations, and friends of the University.

Together the three programs have been responsible for the construction of the Memorial Library, ACC, and Grace and Planner Towers. Murphy emphasized that after "Summa" the University does not intend to have another capital giving program in the foreseeable future, but will instead focus attention on annual giving.

Freshman class sponsors dance Saturday night

This Saturday night, February 5, the Freshman Class will sponsor a dance to be held on the second floor of the LaFortune Center from 8:00 to 11:00 pm.

The band "Chapped Lips" will be featured. There will be $1.00 admission. Since the event will be limited to Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshmen, ID's must be presented.

The dance is not primarily a fund raising event but is being held, according to Freshman Class Vice President Susan Schneider, as an "activity for the class." She added that more such events are being planned for the future.

for Youth Advocacy Program

The Community Relations Commission of Student Government has announced plans to form Youth Advocacy Program of South Bend. The program will have a booth at the Mardi Gras carnival to sell Rochester Tiffany Glasses filled with 18 hour scented Willick Candles with all profits from the sales going to Youth Advocacy.

Lab, Community Relations Commissioner, explained that Youth Advocacy Program is a model action agency of the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Program of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and is under the direction of the Urban and Welfare, and is under the direction of Urban Coalition and the Youth Coalition of St. Joseph's County.

It consists of five major components to foster youth development and combat juvenile delinquency.

1) Street Academy - A joint effort with the National Urban League to provide educational training in a rural atmosphere for sixty school drop-outs over the age of sixteen. The relationship between delinquency and the dropout status has been well documented: this segment of the program attempts to alleviate this problem by offering attractive alternatives to juvenile court sentences.

2) Field Service Workers - To effect institutional change and make institutions more responsible to the needs of youth as perceived by youth via the Youth Advocacy Program attem pts to alleviate the age of sixteen. The relationship between delinquency and the dropout status has been well documented: this segment of the program attempts to alleviate this problem by offering attractive alternatives to juvenile court sentences.

3) Counseling Center - A joint effort with the National Urban League to provide educational training in a rural atmosphere for sixty school drop-outs over the age of sixteen. The relationship between delinquency and the dropout status has been well documented: this segment of the program attempts to alleviate this problem by offering attractive alternatives to juvenile court sentences.

4) Community Service Workers - Ten street youth attend youth functions and ride school busses in an attempt to prevent disturbances and vandalism.

5) Legal Assistance - A lawyer and two legal interns defend youth interests through class action suits.

Job interviews and procedure.

JOB INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14

Interviews are open to ND and SAC seniors and graduate students.

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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THE OBSERVER

From the Editor's Desk

Scorn when Scorn Is Due

Newton knew what he was talking about when he claimed that for every action there is an equal reaction. There was plenty of evidence to attest to the truth of that theory in the letters pages of the Observer last week and this. It seems that an editorial ripping Sr. Alma, Acting President of St. Mary's, upset a lot of people—particularly those who work for or with her.

Their outrage is hardly a phenomena. Each institution has its share of official or unofficial apologists who are more than ready to sit down and crank out a protest to something that offends their sensibilities. That these protests should condemn the act in language remarkably similar to that used in the original, blasphemous, editorial is always a source of ironic amusement. So's the condescending remarks received from high officers. It seems that used in the original, blasphemous, editorial is always a source of ironic amusement. So is the condescending remarks received from high officers. That these protests should condemn the act in language remarkably similar to that used in the original, blasphemous, editorial is always a source of ironic amusement.

The type of editorials that radiate sunny optimism, cheerfully and concisely the writer's feelings on the matter at hand.
Canadian Statesman Martin to speak

Paul Martin, a veteran Canadian statesman and the leader of his country's government in the senate, will speak Monday, Feb. 7, on "Canada and Her Mighty War Against the West." His 8 p.m. address in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education is open to the public. Martin's talk, which is sponsored by the Institute for International Studies at the University, is expected to treat Canada's relations with the United States, Russia and China.

Martin, a native of Ottawa, Ontario, was educated at Saint Michael's College and the Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto and at Harvard University, Cambridge University and the Geneva School of International Studies. He holds honorary degrees from 17 universities.

He was elected to the House of Commons in 1935 and in 1938 was appointed to the 19th assembly of the League of Nations. In 1945 he was appointed parliamentary assistant to the minister of labour and two years later served one year as secretary of state. In 1946 he was appointed minister of national health and welfare, beginning 11 years of social welfare legislation which included the country's national health program.

Although his ministerial responsibilities concerned domestic matters, he maintained an active role in the work of the United Nations and its subsidiary organizations. From 1963 to 1969, he was secretary of state for external affairs. He headed Canadian delegations to NATO, the United Nations, and other international bodies.

He played an active role in the negotiations with the United States which resulted in the signing of the Columbia River Treaty and the Canada-United States Automobile Trade Agreement. He also played a prominent role in the establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus in 1964. He was elected president of the United Nations in 1969 and was a member of the Canadian delegations to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg in May, 1963.

There will be a reception for Martin in the Center for Continuing Education following his lecture.

Paul Martin, Canadian statesman, appearing on campus Monday.

NATO in 1965 and was a member of the Canadian delegations to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg in May, 1963.

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Justice Stewart to be Moot Court Jurist

by Bob Cosentino

The honorable Potter Stewart, justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be one of the presiding jurists in the 22nd annual Moot Court competition at Notre Dame's Law School Saturday, February 5. The public is invited to the 8:30 p.m. event in the Memorial Library auditorium.

According to Professor Peter Thornton of the Law School, the student directed competition will be actually a 'mock appellate argument of the Calley case. The national case this year involves habeas corpus for a soldier convicted in the military-justice system and imprisoned for crimes in Viet Nam.'

The four top students of the Law School participants will prepare cases for both sides of the My Lai incident and present them to the jury. "The students will be judged purely on presentation and oral arguments," commented Thornton. "The ultimate objective is to pick the top man."

The two contestants with the highest scores will receive the Dean's Award, established in 1960 by former Dean Clarence Matison. First place prize will be $150 while $100 will go to the second-place finisher. Competition for the 1972 Moot Court began in the fall of 1970 with 30 participants.

Third year law students participating in the finals of the Moot Court include Joseph H. McFadden, Jr., John H. Suminski, Deena M. Tushia and Thomas L. Bodnar. McFadden, Suminski, and Tushia represented Notre Dame in the preliminary National competition in Chicago. Bodnar placed number one in the London competition in England last year.

Joining Justice Stewart on the jury panel will be Judge Shirley Hufstedler of the United States Court of Appeals in Los Angeles and Justice Roger DeBuler of the Supreme Court of Indiana. Officers of the court are Paul L. Binder, Thomas P. Davidsen, Berry C. O'Connell, Kerson F. Cunningham and Mark E. Morley.

"A Conversation with Justice Stewart" will be presented 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Memorial Library auditorium. Faculty members of the law school and the government department will be available for informal discussion.

Earlier that day Judge Shirley Hufstedler will join Grace Olivaruez, the first woman to graduate from Notre Dame's Law School in 1939, and Mrs. Kay Larkin, of the first all female law firm in the country, in a group discussion of women in law from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the library lounge. Student presentations will be presented from 9-11:30 a.m. in the lounge. Topics of the meeting will include women's attitudes in the legal profession and "Are Women Encouraged to Settle for Less?"

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You Don't Have To Be 21
To Play Pool At
FRANKIE'S!

Everyday Specials
- Ocean Perch $1.25
- 10 oz. Rib-Eye Steak $1.50
- 1/2 Broasted Chicken $1.50
Includes Tureen Soup, Salad, Bread, Butter And Coffee

THE NOTRE DAME
SCIENCE QUARTERLY
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TALENTED ND & SMC STUDENTS

Meeting: Monday, February 7
7:00 pm
Rm 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

Frosh Dance
Tonight
Featuring
Chopped Lips
Second Floor LaFortune 8-11
Admission $1 Freshmen Only

THE RED GARTER BAND

THE OBER GARTER BAND

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Hapless Irish lose another, 97-87

by Eric Kissop

Leading 46-42 at halftime, the Irish couldn't hold off the Mountaineers on Monday night. The game turned at the beginning of the second half, when Notre Dame's defense fell apart for a row of 97-87 to the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The ND roundballers turned in a good game all the way around, but this time as before, it just wasn't good enough.

Don Silinski for the lay-up to cut the deficit to 11, but it wasn't good enough.

Mike Heitz had three and Dave McCrea added 8 points, mostly on the charity stripe. Curtis Price added 16, and Mike Heitz chipped in with 18.

Gary Novak led the Irish with 23, Tom O'Mara added 23, and one of the freshmen, Gary Novak, as Notre Dame's point guard, is 13-0 in the first half.

The Irish press, which hampered the Notre Dame's first half, forced the West Virginians into a turnover with 12 of the victories coming in the final minutes as he contributed 8 points, mostly on the charity stripe.

The Irish managed a few weak performances.

The Irish lost the ball off the Irish press, hit the ball to Chris Stevens, who flipped to Mike Townsend, hitting him in full stride for the go-ahead points, 41-39.

Gary Novak was fouled by Mike cartoon under the WV basket with less than two minutes left, and converted the charity toss to even the score at 40 all.

Gary Novak stole the ball off the Irish press, hit the ball to Tom O'Mara, and converted the one-and-one to lead Notre Dame to a 53 overall record.

The Irish, who were 17-4 in the weekend, but only the unbeaten Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Weekend Minor Sports action

The basketball fortunes of the LaSalle Explorers and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have similar paths during the 1971-72 season. The Irish, after last night's defeat at the hands of West Virginia, are 3-13, while the Explorers were 5-0 going into the game with Canisius.

The Irish press, which hampered the Notre Dame's first half, was hampered by early foul trouble as Mike Heitz had three and Dave McCrea added 8 points, mostly on the charity stripe.

Crotty, frown down Valpo

by Joe Passiatore

Petey Crotty turned in one of his finest performances of the season in leading Notre Dame's freshman to a convincing 92-71 win over Valparaiso last night. The 6'8" center led the Irish with 22 points and had 13 rebounds.

The game developed into a rout early as backcourt stars Gary Bradby and Joe McCreary sank seven of 11 three-pointers, followed by 6-3 Jim Haggerty, and 6-8 All American forward Jim Crawford leads the team in both scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 15.1 points and 9.9 rebounds a game, but he'll receive assistance in both departments. Tom O'Mara, 6'4 forward Jim  Crawford leads the team in both scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 15.1 points and 9.9 rebounds a game, but he'll receive assistance in both departments.

Neither LaSalle nor Notre Dame is an overly tall team, and both rely heavily on defense. They would appear to be evenly matched in tomorrow night's game, but the Explorers have one member of Philadelphia's Big Five, and the game will be played in the Big Five's back yard: the Palestra. Notre Dame made one trip to the Palestra last season, and Villanova made good use of the occasion. They beat the Explorers 89-81.

Tom O'Mara lays on in off the front end of an Irish fast break.

Alex Wilson's thin cla ds followed a rebound on his own shot, seconds later, shoved the ball to

Gary Novak flies in to one of the 34 points he scored against West Virginia last night.

The Irish managed a few weak performances.

The Mountaineers shot 50 per cent from the field, and a solid 75 per cent from the charity stripe. The Irish shooters managed a 41 per cent from the field, but could only convert 34 per cent of their shots.

The victory ended the West Virginia road trip, as Sonny Moran's Mountaineers, foreign ground for the first time this year, now stands at 8-14.

The loss dropped the Irish to 5-13.
The Freshman Council has scheduled six activities, including a party at Michigan Dunes, for later this year, according to Freshman Class President David Yates, who also chairs the Council, credited a poll the class had recently taken for the decision.

According to Yates, "We polled almost half the ND-SMC freshman class and will offer the top six activities they wanted."

They planned activities also including a dance, freshman movie night, and a road trip. Except for the dance, scheduled this Friday in LaFortune, dates for other activities are uncertain. Yates said the council is working on details, and events will probably be spaced evenly throughout the semester.

A newsletter for the freshman class will be circulated in dorms every week, according to Yates. The first one, printed this week, asserted that its purpose is "to keep the class informed about class activities."

Regular meetings of the Freshman Council, with representatives from every hall, will be held. They will organize and plan all freshman activities. They will also select the week's outstanding freshman. This week's fresh saluted honored Mike Fayhign. We want everyone to get an opportunity to use the tickets, and this is why we have a prize..." Yates said.

The topic for debate this year is "Regime that most Catholics abhor." There are also civil rights former held by the Director of System of Co-Ex dining. The Freshman Council has also announced that its purpose is "to keep the hall presidents. We feel that it will probably be spaced evenly throughout the semester."

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Regular meetings of the Freshman Council, with representatives from every hall, will be held. They will organize and plan all freshman activities. They will also select the week's outstanding freshman. This week's outstanding freshman was made to get more students to attend a class on Friday.

When the tickets are available only at the office, the same people will go to St. Mary's. We want everyone to get an opportunity to use the tickets, and this is why we have a prize..." Yates said.

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