It's Badin and Walsh!

by Maris Gallagher

Badin and Walsh halls have been officially designated as residences for female undergraduates enrolled at Notre Dame for the 1972-1973 academic year. A three-page release issued yesterday afternoon from the office of the vice president of student affairs confirmed rumors and speculation that had been rampant since various halls first came under consideration, and provoked a storm of protest.

The reasons for the selection of Badin and Walsh given in the announcement were because "both allow for appropriate security for young women, both have adequate physical facilities, and both have room available for social and recreational purposes. Necessary renovations in each hall could be accomplished at a reasonable cost." The statement also includes size of the halls and their central location as advantages.

Rev. Thomas Blantz, who issued the announcement, said yesterday that still another factor in the choice was the wide variety of rooms offered by both halls—the possibility of single, double, and quad. Blantz cited this as the reason for choosing two smaller halls rather than one large one.

Emotions ran high at meetings in both halls as did confusion. Of primary concern were the relocation provisions for "evicted" students. The major protest centered around the breaking up of an established community, and each hall argued that its spirit was "unique." "Why our hall?!" students pleaded at both sessions.

Rev. Daniel O'Neill, Walsh hall rector for 10 years, called upon men in Walsh at the meeting to accept the decision graciously. "What do you say at a time like this?" He added to the restless students crowded into the basement, "No one feels worse than I do."

Fr. O'Neill stated after the meeting that "if Walsh is as great a hall as it is supposed to be, they will accept this as men...the girls must be placed in the best possible spot. I only hope that we can end the semester out with the same spirit we shared and then turn the halls back to the former community."

Walsh hall president Dave Fromm said he was "very disappointed" that Walsh had been selected, but noted that "somebody has to make the sacrifice for co-education which will contribute to the overall betterment of Notre Dame. We had the need for sacrifice on all counts, as Father O'Neill also emphasized in his remarks, and I personally felt badly that "the common spirit we've developed has to be destroyed."

Badin residents were equally vocal about the decision. Badin hall president Buzz Imhoff calls the hall "a most illogical choice." He noted that he couldn't understand how Badin had been selected since some of the criteria considered basic for a female dorm. Specifically Imhoff cited the lack of adequate lounge space and overall "dismal" conditions. He also commented that he couldn't see the sense of choosing two adjacent halls on the south quad when arrangements were being made to enable girls to eat in either dining hall as their community to the

Badin Hall reacts

The Badin Hall Council
(The Badin Hall Council is composed of all the residents of Badin not just the section leaders.)
Residents are shocked, curious and resigned

Students from Badin and Walsh Halls exhibited shock, despair, curiosity, and resentment as they read last night's announcement that their halls would become residences for women next year.

Rev. Leonard Biallis, rector of Badin, said that Badin is the third oldest hall on campus, and that its physical plan is "awkward, to say the least." Himself a Badin resident, Higgins described the living conditions there as "bad, but the spirit is excellent." He added, "It's kind of a dungeon.

Biallis echoed other sentiments as he completed his comment. "But everyone who lives there loves it. To overcome the term, I guess we were developing a real community."

The hall spirit was another matter for concern. Ellis said, "We have a terrific spirit here."

It's a damn shame to break it up." This matter of breaking up was mentioned by nearly all of those who were questioned.

Jeff Warnimont, Paul Aspan, and Mike Dougano, sophomores who share a suite in Badin, were consulted as to whether or not they would even wind up in "the same hall" next year.

Aspan said that he hoped "the University will utilize more common sense in re-locating us than they've shown in the past."

The freshmen feelings in both halls were summarized by Ken Lee from Walsh who said that "We're going to try to get into the halls. We've got ourseleves on Walsh. It's kind of a dungeon."

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Girls for Badin and Walsh Halls

(continued from page 1)

Badin was the last to be closed. A number of the residents interviewed. He said, "I guess we're going to try to get into the halls. We've got ourseleves on Walsh. It's kind of a dungeon."

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"Next year we're going to have to start all over again just after we've gotten ourselves settled on this hall.

Neil Loughey, another freshman, said, "We had a pretty good idea it was going to be us. Nobody wants to leave; however, we just have to accept things as they are. We're going to try to get into the hall we want to. If we can't, we're going off-campus."

This idea of moving off-campus as an alternative to another hall was by far the most popular solution to the problem. It appears that to the people of Walsh and Badin, the situation is closed. A number of the residents merely said that there is nothing they can do but accept another hall or live off-campus. "The decision has been made, and what else can we do?" was a familiar response. "I guess we had to make the supreme sacrifice for co-education," said Lukats.

Dave "Ballet" Barry, a resident of Badin's fourth floor and a candidate for Vice President in the upcoming election, stated, "If I win, I'll rule in exile."

Continuing, Barry said, "At first I was a little upset, but then I realized that somebody had to get hurt. I'll just miss my pillow."

John Grerspach, a freshman from Badin, was the last to be interviewed. He said, "I guess Badin won't die. I don't see much future for hockey in the corridors, anyway."

co-ex tix

The following is a list of halls receiving co-ex dinner tickets for the next week. Out of hall residents wanting tickets for a special occasion should contact the hall president whose hall has the tickets for the night in question.

Feb. 9 (Today): Pangborn, Farley
Feb. 10 (Fri.): Fisher, Morrissey
Feb. 11 (Fri.): Flannery, Dillon
Feb. 12 (Sun.): Holy Cross, Lyons
Feb. 14 (Mon.): Howard, Kenna

In the heart of Downtown South Bend

GOOD FOOD AT MODEST PRICES
Steaks 'Chops 'Chicken 'Sea Food Quiet atmosphere - Pleasant

CANTONSE FOOD

GREETINGS by Brian DePalm (AQUINAS BOOK SHOP)


equin's UNDERGROUND

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

THE OBSERVER

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

THE OBSERVER
A long struggle to unite Ireland

by Bernard Weinraub
(c) 1972 New York Times

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 8 - Prime Minister Brian Faulkner a bitter attack today on the Irish government and said that "a long and bloody struggle" would take place if the Roman Catholic minority pressed for a united Ireland.

Faulkner's major speech in the Stormont Parliament took place amid protests by the political movements by the British government that would break the control of the Unionist Party, which has dominated Northern Ireland for 51 years. Faulkner's speech was followed by a demand from the Irish government that the majority bitterly rejects.

"Our history, our tradition, our economic interests link us firmly with Great Britain," said Faulkner in the half-empty chamber. "We see it as an absurdity in the modern world to cast off from a powerful and outward-looking community to join our destinies with a weak and inward-looking one.

"What we see of the Irish Republic, we do not like. The whole ethos of the Republic State - the structure of its constitution and of its laws - these things are repugnant to us.

Most protest here even moderate, non-Unionists, reject unity with the Irish Republic because they see themselves as British citizens, not Irishmen, who would turn into a dissident minority in a single Ireland. Protestants view the Irish Republic as a nation dominated by the Catholic Church and express misgivings about the country's laws against contraception and divorce, as well as book and film censorship.

Within the past six months, the Catholic minority here has wholly rejected the Protestant Unionist government because of its policy of interment without trial the internment move, seeking to crush the outlawed Irish Republican army, has sparked a wave of violence in Northern Ireland's history and led to a demand among Catholics for an end to the current government and possible unification with the Republic to the south.

In his speech, Faulkner pointedly attacked Premier John Lynch of Ireland for his offer of money to the minority movement in Northern Ireland seeking to topple the Unionist government. The offer was made after the recent killing of 13 Catholics during a civil rights march in Londonderry.

"We do not admire the petrol tax and the increase in its (Ireland's) public figures on the world stage," said Faulkner. "We hold in small regard a government which makes available for use against us money for subversion or worse.

"Above all," he said in a rising voice, "we are contemptuous of that state's behavior toward Northern Ireland. At one moment its leaders appear to accept the principle of consent - at another to be prepared to ride on the back of terrorism.

Faulkner appealed to Lynch to set aside the issue of a United Ireland "and lend his influence to the cause of a realistic settlement.

"What is in his real interest - Irish unity by any means, or at whatever cost, or peace in Northern Ireland?" he demanded.

Faulkner, a 51-year-old Presbyterian businessman and former minister, added, "All political leaders of our community must decide very soon - for time is not unlimited - whether to dig still deeper trenches for a long and bloody struggle, or to show some real courage and generosity.

"I warn again: we are not to be coerced, and we will never surrender our destiny into the hands of the gunman or those who seek to profit from his activities.

In recent months there have been rumors that the British government was drawing up plans that would seek to calms the xalated Catholic minority in Northern Ireland interment and the Londonderry killings have only deepened Catholic fury.

The merger talks re-opened today after two months of inactivity. There will be an official news blackout of the discussions.

Nohre Dame participants include Rev. James Burtchell, Universo Rev. Fr. Thomas Joyce, Executive Vice President, and Dr. Thomas Carney, chairman of the Trustee's Student Affairs Committee.

St. Mary's College will be represented by Sister M. Gerald Hartney and P. Jordan Hamel of the Board of Trustees, Sr. Basil Anthony, Vice President for Student Financial Affairs, and Dr. Alice Cannon, Vice President for Student Affairs. Ad- ditional members of the SMC delegation are Sr. Verda Clare Donan, director of financial management, and faculty members Sr. Maria C. McDermott and Dr. William Hickey.
Artificial brain?

by Sandra Blakeslee

Menlo Park, Calif., Feb. 8 - A team of California researchers has developed an experimental "artificial brain" that has been used to restore a variety of movements in the limbs of partly paralyzed monkeys. If extended to humans, the technique might help stroke victims overcome paralysis.

A report of the scientists' work appears in the current issue of Stroke Magazine, a bimonthly medical journal published by the American Heart Association. Dr. Lawrence R. Pinoe of the Stanford Research Institute here led the research effort. Coauthors of the report were Drs. Joel Kaplan and Edward Elpel of the Institute and Drs. Peter C. Reynolds and John H. Glick of Stanford University School of Medicine.

In an interview at his office on Monday, Pinoe said the "brain prosthesis," or artificial or auxiliary brain - serves the same purpose as does an artificial heart, lung or kidney. All are devices and techniques for replacing the functions of those organs lost as a result of injury or disease. The researchers have not made an artificial "thinking" brain, but rather have learned how to replace a lost function of the brain by altering the function of the brain itself.

Primates, including man, have a highly developed cortex or outer portion of the brain. Such voluntary motor activities as the ability to move an arm or leg are directed from areas within the cortex.

Election merger still alive- Barlow

by Jim McDermott

Merger of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student elections is far from dead, according to SMC Student Body President, Kathy Barlow.

Barlow explained that the Notre Dame election committee's rejection of proposals brought to them from the SMC Student Assembly was not definitely final - since both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's legislative bodies must approve the merger and voluntary blocks of candidates.

Under the block slate system, two sets of candidates would run together, one set to represent SMC, the other ND. According to Barlow, the SMC Assembly mandated their election committee to treat Notre Dame and St. Mary's as one electorate for this year. Students would vote for one block of candidates under the SMC proposal. This would provide separate student body presidents and vice-presidents, but a common cabinet and legislature would be possible.

Meeting Sunday night, the Notre Dame election committee opted for optional coalitions or blocks.

Barlow commented that further cooperation between the student governments is a necessity. "Making the discussion hinge on merger of the institutions is irrelevant," she said. "The student bodies are already close geographically, and in activities. There are common interests in any case."

She also noted the steps toward unification of governments that have been taken. Notre Dame students now sit on the SMC Student Assembly and cabinet. Since last spring, the Student Union has served both schools.
Washington—A State Department spokesman said Tuesday that reports of a disagreement between the United States and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu over possible peace terms were exaggerated. Thieu had reportedly been upset by remarks made by Secretary of State Rogers indicating that the United States was flexible about when Thieu would resign prior to elections.

Vie%u00f4±a—Karl Schrann, who was disqualified from skiing in the Olympic games because of alleged violations of amateur rules, returned to a hero's welcome in Austria. An estimated 100,000 persons jammed the route from the airport to Vie%u00f4±a, where the ski champion was received by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

Washington—Liberal Senators gave up an effort to break a Southern filibuster against a proposal to give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to order companies to halt discrimination. The Liberals, instead, offered a compromise bill that would allow the Commission merely to go to Federal Court to order companies to halt discrimination.

Montgomery, Ala.—In what was thought to be the first use of population ratios in a desegregation order for a government service, a federal judge ordered that the all-white Alabama State Police begin an immediate campaign to recruit Negroes and continue it until the force is one-fourth black.

Environmental message

(continued from page 3)

funds and the Land and Water Conservation Fund with additional 7 per cent cuts for each year a state failed to produce an acceptable land use program. A second amendment would define "wetlands"—estuarine areas—as environmentally critical areas to be preserved and would deny tax benefits, such as accelerated depreciation write-offs, to companies building on wetlands.

—An executive order, which the President issued today, forbidding the use of poisons on federal lands, to control such predators as coyotes, eagles, falcons, and hawks. The Interior Department has already stopped its poisoning program on federal lands, and the executive order would simply give this presidential sanction. Over the next three years the federal government would shift to the states the responsibility for controlling predators, without use of poisons, on both federal and state lands.

—a bill that would make the killing of endangered species a federal offense for the first time.

—an announcement today that 36 more parcels of land—in addition to 40 already designated—would be made available for parks near urban areas, and a proposal to Congress, also announced today, that Congress add 18 new areas totaling 1.3 million acres to the wilderness system.

—An executive order, also signed today, providing for control of motorbikes, snowmobiles, dune buggies and other off-road vehicles on federal lands.

The sulphur tax would be based on the 1970 clean Air Act which requires the states to have Programs in operation by 1975 to achieve federal primary and secondary air quality standards for sulphur oxides.

The primary standard, designed to protect public health, is .03 (repeat point zero three) parts of sulphur oxides per million parts of air. The secondary standard, designed to protect soil, water, animals, vegetation, materials and personal comfort, is .02 (repeat point zero two) parts of sulphur oxides per million parts of air.

The President's bill will propose that companies in regions not meeting primary standards be charged 15 cents a pound for sulphur emitted, and that companies in regions not meeting secondary standards be taxed 10 cents a pound. The charges would begin in 1978. Companies in regions meeting both standards would pay no tax.

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Attention Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students

You are eligible to apply for the Army ROTC Two-Year Program if you have at least two years of academic work remaining (undergraduate or graduate). The successful applicant will attend a six-week summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky and then participate in the Army ROTC Advanced Course for two years. You may attend any college or university offering Army ROTC (Exceptions: VMI, VPI, The Citadel and Clemson). Cross-enrollments with institutions offering Army ROTC are also possible. A $100 per month subsistence allowance (tax free) is provided for 10 months of the school year. Two-Year Program participants are now eligible to compete for Two-Year Army ROTC Scholarships which pay for tuition, books and academic fees as well as provide the $100 a month subsistence allowance.

Upon completion of ROTC and attainment of a bachelor's degree you will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. The newly commissioned officer may attend or complete graduate school prior to reporting for duty. Dependent on the needs of the Army he may serve two years active duty and four years in the Reserves, or three to six months active duty followed by seven and a half years in the Reserves. A four year active duty commitment is required of scholarship recipients.

Students enrolled in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program may compete for the following programs: a. Ranger and Airborne School b. Subsidized Medical Schooling with full pay and allowances c. Subsidized Graduate Study d. Regular Army Commission and a career in the Army e. Flight Training To apply, visit Army ROTC in the Military Science Building. For information call: Lieutenant Colonel Lake at 283-6264 or 6265.
Two Halls

What can you say about two South Quad residence halls that have been chosen to house women next year? Nothing much, except to express sympathy to the residents, wish them luck in finding new accommodations and chalk the whole thing off to "progress" at the Dome.

No matter where the administrative fiat placed the incoming women there was bound to be outraged cries from the residents affected. Hall Life is a special thing at Notre Dame. Most people make their best friends from among the people that live around them. Most people have their best, and worst times with the friends they make in their residence hall. Most people don't like to move once they have established themselves.

The residents of Badin Hall have made the right move. They realize that they are being asked to sacrifice something that means very much to them. They also realize that this sacrifice is for the good of the entire school and they are willing to cooperate.

The unpleasant effects of the forced move could be partially mitigated if the office of Student Housing acts to allow blocks of residence to pick into sections in the various halls.

Each hall determines it's own methods of room picks, and after setting aside a number of rooms for incoming freshmen, allows its residents to select remaining rooms according to a variety of schemes. Now, because of the impending eviction of the residents of Walsh and Badin, the rest of the halls on campus are going to be given a quota of people from these halls they have to admit.

A good, fair method of effecting this transplant would be for Fr. Chambers, as Director of Student Housing, to have the halls set aside a block of rooms for incoming Walsh-Badin residents, if they request it.

This won't solve all the problems. It won't be the same as allowing the students in Walsh and Badin to stay there. But it will help. If a group of people enjoy living together, have a good time together and don't want to be scattered then they should have the chance to reside in one section.

The solution is a reasonable one and it could be enacted with minimal pain. The Director of Student Housing should do it and do it now.

Gaal's bit

John Gaal wants to do his bit for co-education. He wants to do his bit by serving as St. Mary's Student Body Vice-President for a month. He wants to do his bit, but the St. Mary's Judicial Board, headed by Sue Welte, for his case.

For starters, Gaal is not a St. Mary's student, and the Governance serving as St. Mary's Student Body Vice-President for a month. He wants to do his bit, but the St. Mary's Judicial Board, headed by Sue Welte, for his case.

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For seniors, freshmen year memories bring back a lot of things that maybe weren’t quite as great as they seem now. But things were really good (at times), and very different from what they are now.

This nostalgia page, compliments of THE OBSERVER and LARRY SMOOTH PHOTOGRAPHY is the first of a series of ND nostalgia. All these photo’s are from the 68-69 year.

If you recognize, and can identify the people, things, and places of these shots you can win the original photo’s. (8 x 10 prints.)

To enter the contest, identify (by number) each shot as well as you can, and mail your entry to Photography Dept. Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. or bring your entry to the Observer offices, third floor La Fortune, any weekday afternoon or evening. All entries must be in by Wednesday, Feb. 16. Ties will be broken by random selection. Decision of the judges will be biased but final. Good luck.
Indian troops to leave Bangladesh

(c) 1972 New York Times

Calcutta, February 9—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh announced today agreement for the withdrawal of Indian troops from the new Bangladeshi State at the end of this month.

The two leaders, who met here for two days, made this disclosure in a statement signed yesterday and released today.

The 900-word communiqué indicated that Sheikh Mujib had expressed definite views on all the key subjects he discussed with Mrs. Gandhi in three sessions lasting five hours. In fact, according to official Indian sources, he did most of the talking.

On the troop withdrawal, the statement said:

"The Prime Minister of Bangladesh paid warm tribute to the armed forces of India and the part they played in the liberation of Bangladesh. The task having been completed, the two prime ministers felt that these armed forces should be withdrawn. The withdrawal of the Indian armed forces would be completed by March 25, 1972.

According to Bangladesh sources, the suggestion for the withdrawal came from Sheikh Mujib. The date would mark the first anniversary of the start of the Pakistani military repression in East Pakistan. The repression, which lasted nine months and involved the mass killing of Bengali nationalists, was ended when Indian troops marched into Dacca last December.

Although the insurgents leadership declared Bangladesh independent soon after the surrender of Pakistani troops on December 16, the Indian military presence remained in the country, largely to maintain law and order and to help in the reconstruction of the shattered communications system.

The Sheikh, who returned to Dacca after his release from detention in West Pakistan last than a month ago, said that at a recent news conference that the Indian army would remain in Bangladesh as long as his country needed it.

Both India and Bangladesh, embarrassed by Pakistani assertions that Indian troops are in Bangladesh as an occupation force, had agreed that the soldiers should be withdrawn as soon as possible. However, officials in New Delhi had imagined that a total withdrawal would take several months.

Cardinal knights Moose

by Ann McCurry

Edward Krause, Notre Dame's football coach, has become one of America's 800 members of the Knights of Malta. Krause was knighted by the order which was founded in the 11th Century, in formal ceremonies in New York City on January 17.

Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, presided at the investiture in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Krause and the other newly dubbed knights were honored at a banquet in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel later in the evening.

The Knights of Malta originate from a pre-crusade era of European pilgrims, the Hospitales of St. John of Jerusalem. The order, which boasts 800 members internationally, still does charity work for the poor and the sick which was its original purpose.

Presently making its headquarters in Rome, the Knights of Malta have diplomatic representation at the Holy See.

New Knights are chosen by the existing members from prominent Catholic clergymen and laymen in the countries where it maintains chapters.

Budweiser. Proudly Presents

The Burgundy Street Singers appear through the courtesy of the King of Beers. . .Budweiser.

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ND-SMC

Tuesday, Feb. 15
8:00 pm
O'Laughlin Aud.

The Burgundy Street Singers

Hit tunes, show tunes, new tunes, rock, pop, folk... even some oldies but goodies!!!

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Ringo Starr - Theodore Bikel

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Everyday Specials
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- 10 oz. Rib-Eye Steak $1.50
- 1/2 Broasted Chicken $1.50

Includes Tureen Soup, Salad, Bread, Butter And Coffee
for four years until he was dismissed in 1950. The excerpt follows:

"Howard: You want the background on it?"

Irv ing: Ye s.

"Howard: As I said, he was an ex-cop. He had been with 'F 83' until 1946, I think. Then he got one of those public relations jobs in Paris. Well, it was a pretty sleazy job, I think, but what really was doing was sending out industrial espionage and ferreting out secrets in Washington and lobbying a bit.

M aheu 's a snoop. A very competent gal. H ake fellow well on the surface. Underneath is a very icy, calculating man (here followed a series of uncomplimentary remarks)."

"Howard: It's not a mormon?"

Irv ing: No, for awhile I thought I might have made a Mormon, but not in a mosque. I'm not a Mormon for this job. Dull as they are. Later on I find out that they're not just dull, they're as tricky as anybody else. And I had bad luck with Bob M aheu ."

M a r t i n H u g h e s ' s career has been known and details would easily be available to anyone who wanted to write that paragraph and attribute it to Hughes, sources pointed out. The unpleasant statement attributed to Hughes about M aheu would logically fit the mood of a man well known for his attractiveness. Hughes has been sued by M aheu .

At another point, Irving pur­portedly asked Hughes about the time Frank Sinatra, the singer, was knocked down by an em­ployee of the Sandys Hotel Casino in Los Angeles. That exchange went as follows:

"Howard: Well, I got someone to whisper it to Mr. Pearson's ear, where to look, and Mr. Pearson found the Bible says. "Seek and ye shall find." And then he hit the front pages of all the newspapers in the country. Television people had their say, too. Now whether it actually turned the tide of the election I don't know."

At another point, Irving pointed out that in the manuscript is made up of many letters that are in bad taste for publication. Such as stories of sexual exploits, or that are libelous accounts of events in which Hughes is widely known to have had some role years ago.

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Letters...

...on gay lib, faith, journalism, editorials and fonts

NDG Liberation

Editor:

This letter is addressed to "One Who Cares," who claimed in Tuesday's paper to be a bisexual or homosexual. The place in question is the Notre Dame Gate of Peace.

I, too, am a member of that group, and I have a very close friend who is homosexual, and I feel it would be helpful if I could share my feeling with them.

First of all, I can and should be critical of this individual. I am not sure that he is considering the problem of homosexuality, but I am sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am also sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am not sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am not sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am not sure that he is considering what he is saying.

And Yet Another

Editor:

This is an attempt to respond to the letter by "One Who Cares," who claimed in Tuesday's paper to be a bisexual or homosexual. The place in question is the Notre Dame Gate of Peace.

I knew this was not a singular case. I knew this was not a singular case. I knew this was not a singular case. I knew this was not a singular case. I knew this was not a singular case.

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This is an attempt to respond to the letter by "One Who Cares," who claimed in Tuesday's paper to be a bisexual or homosexual. The place in question is the Notre Dame Gate of Peace.

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I have a very close friend who is homosexual, and I feel it would be helpful if I could share my feeling with them.

First of all, I can and should be critical of this individual. I am not sure that he is considering the problem of homosexuality, but I am sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am also sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am not sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am not sure that he is considering what he is saying. I am not sure that he is considering what he is saying.

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Irish revert to form; lose 86-75

O'Mara nets 28 but St. John's proves too tough for ND cagers

by Erie Kinkof

Jack Frost struck again at the Cenve last night.

The little demon stuck around for only about two minutes (2 minutes and 24 seconds to be exact) but it was enough to cool off the Irish shooting hands at the beginning of the second half, allowing the Redmen to outrace the Irish 19-2 and pull away from the Digger's kids as the Irish dropped another 86-75, to St. John's University.

The Irish trailed coach Frank Mulhall's boys by only one point at half-time, 44-43, but that cold period at the outset of the second stanza sealed the Irish destiny.

The Irish held four point advanatages over the Redmen twice in the first half, but lost the lead on a Richie Lyons foul shot with 8:06 showing on the clock.

Leading at that point 30-29, the Redmen scored four more before the Irish registered on the scoreboard.

After Lyons converted the foul the Irish missed a 10 footer, and the Redmen came down the floor on a fast break with Lyons hitting Ed Searcy for a driving lay-up.

Another missed shot by the Irish, and the Redmen worked the ball inside where Mel Davis made a jumper over the outter, but both Bill Phillips tapped in the bound for a five point Redman lead.

The Irish came back with 19 points added, packing Tom O'Mara hitting two of his 22 point play thirty seconds later and the Redman lead was four points, 44-40.

But that spurt just seemed to take the steam out of the Irish.

The lead stayed around six points until the Irish put on a last ditch effort with 9:55 left in the game.

The fans awoke from their slumber all at that point, but the Irish handled the ball like they were in a trance. They came down the floor four times in the next two minutes, trailing by only six, 46-40, but they failed to score each time and when Ed Searcy converted a foul shot at 7:32 to stretch the Redman lead to seven points, it was, for all intensive purposes, all over.

A sparkling performance by Richie Lyons, hitting for 8 points in the last five minutes wrapped up the fourteen Redman victory.

Coach Pheps had only praise for the St. John's, his own band of players after the game.

"You can't take anything from St. John's. They've been the physical club we've met besides UCLA. We've rarely put it together for them at the end. Take away his buckets and we've got nothing physically.

"Everybody on our squad played well but we're not a physical team. We got tired battling them on the boards and they're not as poor as the score indicates.

Willie Townsend did a great job on Mel Davis to 15 points, and Tom O'Mara played well, but we just couldn't make enough to win.

Tom O'Mara took game honors with 30 points, 11 from the floor, 6 of 6 from the charity stripe. Don Silinski turned in another splendid performance scoring 27 points, and Gary Novak added 12 for the Irish.

Both John Egart and Willie Townsend dropped in 8 points.

The St. John's scoring was even better, hitting 19 of 27 from the field.

Bill Schaefer led the Redman with 18, followed by Richie Lyons with 17 points. All-American candidate Mel Davis scored 15, seven below his season average.

Greg Quest added 12, Ed Searcy notched 11, and Bill Schaefer scored 10 points to wrap up the Redman scoring.

Both teams shot 43 percent from the field, but the Redmen held the edge in the free toss percentage 75 to 65 percent.

The Redmen holding a definite advantage over the Irish, outrebounded the resident roundballers 17-14.

The loss dropped the Irish record to 4-4.

The next Irish basketball game is Saturday afternoon at 1:40 in the Convocation center. Maybe someone can turn up the heat in the Irish dressing room at half-time for that one.

Fresnan cagers down Ball State, Glen Oaks

The freshman cagers continued their winning ways with victories over Glen Oaks Junior College, 97-76, and over Ball State, 86-83, at the Convocation Center.

Center Pete Croty contributed heavily to the Notre Dame attack as he scored 23 points, 11 on foul shots, and grabbed 22 rebounds. Dwight Clay waged a physical battle in a duel with former Lawson star, but was handicapped by leg cramps at the end of the half. The Irish scored just 31 points in 19:39 with a twelve footer from the base line.

Center Pete Croty also contributed heavily to the Notre Dame attack as he scored 23 points, 11 on foul shots, and grabbed 22 rebounds. Dwight Clay waged a physical battle in a duel with former Lawson star, but was handicapped by leg cramps at the end of the half. The Irish scored just 31 points in 19:39 with a twelve footer from the base line.

Over the four minute mark, the Irish were up 13-6, as they followed up a fast break with a 3-point shot.

Pete Croty scored 22 points against Ball State and added 21 last night against Glen Oaks.

The Irish had five men in double figures as they outdistanced Ball State, 97-80, Monday night.

Peter Crotty led the young Irish in scoring with 22 points, on 16 field goals and 2 conversions from the charity stripe. Varga added 16 to the Irish totals, and Gary Brokaw, in foul trouble for much of the second half, dropped in 15.

Dwight Clay, who netted 16 points, converted on several crucial one-and-one situations late in the game to insure the Irish victory.

Record setting wrestlers set sights on new marks

Notre Dame's record breaking wrestling team, which has surpassed or equaled 21 all-time Irish marks, has its sights set on establishing a couple more standards this weekend.

The Irish face Findlay College Friday at 7 pm in the ACC and host Akron U. Saturday at 7:30 pm. In their last home match, a thrilling, 22-21 victory over John Carroll U., the Irish grapplers drew a record crowd to over 2,000 in the Conv's auxiliary gym and have hopes of topping that number this weekend.

One record that is almost sure to fall this weekend is the all-time Notre Dame mark for team wins in a season, eight, set by the '69 Irish. This year, coach Terry Mater's club has already won eight dual meets, losing two but.

Commenting on the progress his freshman and sophomores laden squad has made this season, coach Mater remarked, "The maturity and enthusiasm of the team has created a spirit that is indicative of all winning teams. Sometimes, without equal skills, they win on heart and determination. We ask one thing of our wrestlers - that is, to come off the mat not necessarily as winners, but with pride in themselves. Many times they've come off the mat with their pride and as winners."

There is no admission charge for the team's home matches this weekend.

Glen Oaks hit 31 of 78 for 40 percent.

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Canada easing tension
by Tom Drape

Canadian Senate Leader and prominent statesman Paul Martin, said Monday night that Canada is "actively seeking an easing of tensions in an effort of world peace."

He justified recent, un­precedent Canada contacts with Communist countries and present Canada economic and domestic feelings.

Martin's lecture entitled, "Canada and Her Mighty Neighbors," was hosted by the Notre Dame Institute for International Studies at the Center for Con­tinued Education.

A former president of NATO, Canadian foreign minister, longstanding political figure in Canada and presently, leader of the Government in the Senate, Mr. Martin elaborated on changing Canadian foreign policies.

Immediately recognizing the recent change in Canadian feelings toward Communist countries and the subsequent concern of it's powerful, con­

tinental neighbor, the U.S., Mr. Martin likened present tensions to those of the Cold War and expressed that Canada hoped such actions would help to ease them.

In pursuit of this goal, Canada voted for the recognition of the People's Republic of China last year and received Russian Foreign Minister Alexander Kossygin for a tour of Canadian Cities last October.

Mr. Kossygin's personal guide and related a basic difference, which he discussed with Kossygin, as being a religious idea between the Communist countries and the West.

In justifying Canada's changed attitude toward the Communist Bloc, Martin also brought to mind the changing attitude of our own country. He cited President Nixon's upcoming visit to China at the end of this month and our decision to allow China ad­mitance to the UN Security Council.

He complimented Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk on his efforts while in office and stated that his trading regulations of Mr. Rusk's character. "Those who missed those decisions and individual efforts, do violence to all whom are seeking peace,"

Mr. Martin added, Canada had been, and the United States is trade. Mr. Martin expressed great concern about the way that Canada's foreign importing regulations have been concentrated. Explaining economically Canada depends upon the U.S. far more than her second and third traders, the Commonwealth and Japan. He cited the fact that Canadians are concerned with trading relation with the U.S. while Americans, on the other hand, remain relatively non­chalant.

"The United States' percentage of export of their Gross National Product is 4 percent. Of that 4 percent, Canada purchases one fourth of it." Martin went on to cite that two-thirds of Canada's exports go to the U.S.

Mr. Martin commented that it is suspicious that the United States is after her raw materials rather than manufactured goods, the export of which are critical to Canadian capital and consumer con­sumption.

The Commonwealth and Japan are also suspected of such in­tuitions. If this becomes the case, Mr. Martin added, Canada would thus be forced to turn to those who do need manufactured ex­ports, most probably Communist and Non-Commonwealth countries.

"This is not to say that we are anti-American. Nothing can ever replace our alliance with the U.S."

Mr. Martin added firmly. He explained that each would have to pursue their independent economic and aesthetic course in order to have a positive and constructive value for peace in the world.

Domestically, Canada is protective of its national materials, which, according to Martin, would be in line with the evolution of time.

When questioned concerning the Continental Energy policy, Mr. Martin replied that as of now, no official stand has been for­mulated but that any resource tapped would have to be scientifically qualified as in abundance. Proposed pipelines throughout Canada were also mentioned with Mr. Martin replying that likewise no decisions had been met.

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