Hesburgh stresses need for co-operation

by Ann McCarr

"If you want girls on campus you can't put them in tents," Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University president said to several unhappy residents of Walsh and Badin Halls in the Howard Hall chapel last night.

The residents were among a crowd of approximately 100 students that gathered to hear the University's president discuss topics which ranged from coeducation to the future of Notre Dame, to the needs of the law school.

Notre Dame's President agreed with the decision to house women in Badin and Walsh and disputed the view that the law school had not received enough aid from the university, saying it had received a "disproportionate" amount of money. He expressed his commitment to merger and said he felt something could be worked out between the two schools.

On the selection of Walsh and Badin as the new women's residence halls, Fr. Hesburgh remarked that he had expected feedback.

"If you want the value of girls on campus, you have to have static." If I were over there," he told one Walsh resident, "I wouldn't agree with it either"

"You assume that no matter what halls you choose you are going to get static."

Fr. Hesburgh supported the decision of the committee headed by Fr. Blazis and Fr. Burchaelli and explained the principles on which the committee based its choices of Walsh and Badin. The halls were chosen primarily on the basis of their location, he claimed. The location of the halls near the center of the campus will provide non-effective protection of the 325 girls, Fr. Hesburgh cited, who will enroll next fall as the University's first coeds. The committee also concluded, according to the President, that it would be better to choose two smaller halls so as not to concentrate the female population in one larger hall.

Fr. Hesburgh stressed the need for the cooperation of all the hall presidents in efforts to comfortably move the displaced residents into other halls. "We'll do everything possible to see that the guys get a reasonably good deal."

Fr. Hesburgh also reminded students that in the next four years, while the enrollment of female students is being expanded, the same procedure will be followed every year.

The president also vetoed the idea of coed dorms.

The Trustees don't want coed dorms and neither do I," Fr. Hesburgh continued saying that he had decided after research on the subject that coed dorms do not provide the privacy both men and women need. He cited promiscuity as another argument against cohabitation.

Fr. Hesburgh said that although at the present time there are no definite plans to build any new residence halls, the expanded enrollment of women might necessitate a new building in the future. He expects the general enrollment to be maintained with perhaps a slight increase due to coeducation.

One student questioned Fr. Hesburgh on the sentiment among members of the law school that the University had not done all it could have for the school.

Fr. Hesburgh disagreed with this statement citing figures which uphold his statement that Notre Dame had spent more on the law school than on any other college of the university. He said that a "disproportionate amount of money" has been allocated to the school both in scholarships and in faculty salaries.

In regard to the new addition to the present law college, Fr. Hesburgh said that he would like to see a completely new law building at ND, but he explained that at the present time this is not feasible. The President also vetoed the idea of coed dorms.

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Mardi Gras nets a cool 127 thousand since 1963

by Noli Kane

As Mickey's hand moved toward 7 o'clock, bankers shoved stacks of $5 bills to card dealers; concession sellers sold cotton candy and cone cotton candy; the roulette wheel is greased, and the doors are unlocked to Mardi Gras 1972, at Stepan Center, Feb. 5th through 13th.

"Jimmy Crackers," think the student, on entering Stepan Center. The interior is transformed into a Mid-American Disneyland complete with dwarves, Peter Pan and Tinkerbell, Pinnochio and other Disney favorites. Black jack, poker, roulette, bingo, picture-taking booths, crap games and slot machines all beg at the attention and purse strings.

Admittedly, an evening at Mardi Gras is not cheap—but it isn't intended to be. All profits go to charities such as Manana, Neighborhood Student Help Program and St. Martin's Day School.

Raffling off a '72 Grand Prix should rake in the most cash, although this year's raffle is falling behind the expectations of Greg Stepic, General Chairman of Mardi Gras. To date, the raffle has collected $10,000.

Finances

Since 1963, financial records show Mardi Gras has made $127,000 for charity. Mardi Gras '66, '67, and '68 reaped $22,000 apiece.

The slump in profits was caused by students' growing apathy towards the purpose of Mardi Gras, which is to earn money for charity, according to Stepic. "Mardi Gras is worthwhile only if everyone gets involved in it," he said.

Mardi Gras has also faced dollar disaster at the hands of burglars last February and again this year. In 1971 a thief hid in Stepan Center at closing time, and stole $2,200 in bogus $5 bills. Serious loss was averted by refusing to honor the fake money for the remainder of the carnival. Officials estimated a $100 cash loss.

Sunday night the carnival was burglarized, again for $5 bills worth $2,000 in real cash. A special stamp on all money is being used this year to prevent any loss.

The colorful paper and wood booths which house the games are operated by Notre Dame halls, organizations and clubs that want to make money.

To get a booth into Stepan Center, each organization submitted a design to the architecture chairman. The best designs won a place to set up on the condition that they gave 80 percent of their profit to charity.

Construction of the booths began January 21, but planning and preparation starts in September when dates are cleared, raffle tickets ordered, and entertainers booked.

Earliest Records

Earliest records of Mardi Gras date to 1962, although one alum, reminiscing during a football game this fall, claimed there was a Mardi Gras back in 1951. And a police guard says he has paroled Mardi Gras since he joined the force in 1968, when the carnival, then much smaller, was set up in the old fieldhouse.

Past "big concerts," at the end of Mardi Gras week, have spotlighted such groups as "The Four Tops", "Grand Funk", David Frye and the "Supremes.

This year Richie Havens and the "Winter Consort" will play Sunday at 8 p.m.
The Badin and Walsh Situation

Friday, February 11, 1972

Reversal feasible, three Walsh residents say of dorm choices

Possibly unprintable musings on the shuttle bus find articulation through chattering teeth.

Walsh residents are split in their feelings regarding the recent decision to convert Walsh and Badin halls into female dormitories. All 10 residents interviewed were disappointed with the decision, but only 3 held any hope of a reversal.

Sophomore Mark Thicpenny believes a reversal is feasible because "...there are many valid reasons why Walsh is an illogical choice. Also, we think we can get the majority of the rectors on our side."

Other students, however, think their chances are slim but still intend to write to the alumni to invoke a reversal. One of these students, Ed Gray, another sophomore, said "there isn’t a whole lot you can say. It’s a bad decision. The ideal situation would be a university-wide pick and let the girls pick into any hall they choose. Right now it’s just a little St. Mary’s."

Further opposition was expressed by Don Flake who felt that the women "...should be treated just as Notre Dame students and not be given any preference."

Another one of these students is Jerry Bushelman, a sophomore who worked on the committee which studied the location of female housing. He commented that "There would be ill-feeling if it (the decision) were changed." Bushelman also felt that the members of the committee were slighted and should have been consulted in the decision.

The rest of the students interviewed are looking farther ahead to what can be done to help themselves find suitable housing. Many expressed the same feeling as that of Bob "Bruiser" Fanning a junior resident of Walsh who will "take it in stride and see about what the university does in relocating the students." All the residents felt that the university should have made suitable arrangements for displaced students.

But there’s still hope for partial sections

Displaced students from Badin and Walsh may be able to get rooms together in other halls around campus, director of Student Housing, Fr. Thomas E. Chambers explained yesterday. Up to ten students might be able to get adjacent rooms, the Holy Cross priest said.

However, Fr. Chambers added, nothing will be definite till the results are in on a survey of who is staying on campus, and who is moving off campus. Quotas for each hall and picking procedures will then have to be made. He also commented that he and the Hall Presidents Council will do all they can to make the move easy for the residents of Badin and Walsh.

Bill Dembinski, President of Holy Cross, said that his hall could possibly give up a group of rooms together for 6-10 students. He added that he thought other halls might have some difficulty doing this.

Agreeing with him was Ron Poggie of Alumni, who said that he was "favorable to the idea" of giving the displaced students groups of rooms. He also commented that everyone will have to sacrifice, not just the residents of Badin and Walsh.

Phil Michaels of Dillon said that giving a block of rooms would be "very difficult" for his hall. He suggested that each hall be assigned a quota of displaced students and that these students be given full rights for room picks as if they had been in the hall since they were freshmen.

and here are some other thoughts on the subject . . .

There’s more than one way to make a hall livable.

Orphans in the Storm
Riehle led up

Shoplifters to go

Shoplifting in the Notre Dame bookstore will be a little more costly now that Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle plans to immediately suspend any student convicted of the crime.

"My patience is at an end," commented Fr. Riehle. "I plan to threaten the heck out of the students now."

Fr. Riehle recently announced that "any student apprehended and convicted of stealing...will be suspended for the current semester."

Since December 1, 1971, the Dean has talked to 70 students who were apprehended at attempting to steal articles in the bookstore ranging from 40 cent Bic pens to $15 textbooks. One was suspended while the others were put on disciplinary probation.

"From now on, there won't be any more second offenders," remarked Fr. Riehle.

The great increase in the number of shoplifters caught in the past two months is attributed to the stricter security measures being employed in the bookstore.

Fr. Riehle said he has heard every conceivable rationalization for stealing from those already apprehended. Some told him, "it's a big joke to tell your friends you swiped something from the bookstore."

Others say, the bookstore overcharges so much that I've got a right to take things."

Almost every student apprehended for shoplifting had the money in his pocket, according to the Dean.

"I can't understand why a student would now attempt to steal from the bookstore. It's ridiculous!" exclaimed Fr. Riehle.

"If a student was suspended he probably could not get into another university. It would go on his permanent record, and he could forget about any Law School or Med School in the country."

Prior to 1968 the penalty for stealing in the Notre Dame Book Store was immediate suspension upon conviction. However, Fr. Riehle considered it too severe and began a policy of disciplinary probation for first offenders with suspension upon the second offense.

The Dean is now convinced his policy failed. "It's my hope and prayer that extreme measures such as these will resolve the problem," he said.

Dance a dance for Mardi Gras

by Marlene Zloza

"Mardi Gras Super Soul," a dance in co-operation with the Mardi Grass Festivities, is scheduled for tonight, from 9:30 to 1:00, in Regina Hall. Billed as "a dance you can dance at" by its sponsors, the SMC Campus Ministry, the event will feature a local band, "The Impacts."

All proceeds from the evening will benefit the Mardi Grass fund. Admission to the dance is 50 cents, which includes refreshments. The dance is open to all ND-SCC students.

Co-ordinator Fr. Ned Reidy described the affair as "an effort to restore dancing to our culture. It will provide a chance to hear some good soul music."

If this dance is a success, the Ministry plans to sponsor others throughout the semester, added Fr. Reidy.

WEAPON UNDERGROUND FILM FESTIVAL

Monday, Feb. 7, Thursday, Feb. 9

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The week's films will be on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office, the A.C.C. and the door.

on campus today

Friday, February 11, 1972

3:30 p.m. film - Notorius, carroll hall-smc.
7:30 p.m. wrestling - nd vs. findley, acc.
6:00 to 12:00 jam session - the great rock orchestra, rathskeller.
8:15 p.m. concert - emme kemp trio, library auditorium.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. film - shorts, engineering auditorium.
Saturday, February 12, 1972
1:30 p.m. fencing - triangular meet: nd, u of detroit, u of chicago, auxiliary gym, acc.
1:45 p.m. basketball - nd vs. depaul, acc.
2:00 p.m. swimming - nd vs. st. bonaventure, rockne pool.
2:00 to 5:00 p.m. film - the ritual, engineering aud.
2:30 to 7:30 p.m. film - the sleeping car murder, carroll hall, smc.
7:00 p.m. india night - dances, sirf and other cultural events, funds donated to bengali relief, o'laughlin aud., 12:00.
9:00 p.m. art show opening - cynthia huff, e. michael mc donough, liss gallery, fieldhouse.
Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972
1:00 to 5:00 black cultural arts day - photography, black liberation singers, poetry, ballroom, lsfortune.
2:00 p.m. film - m. carroll hall, smc.
7:30 p.m. concert - riche havens and winter consort, acc.
$4.50, 3.50 and 2.50.
all weekend - mardi gras festival 7:00 tonight and saturday, 1:00 sunday, all proceeds to notre dame charities, stephan center.

nd-smc

THE OBSERVER

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Nixon awaits peace response from Hanoi

by Terence Smith

(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Feb. 19 -- President Nixon sought today to reassure South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu about his intentions at the Paris peace talks and simultaneously to warn North Vietnam that the allies will make no new offers until Hanoi responds to his latest proposal.

"We are not going to negotiate in a way to undercut our allies," Nixon told reporters at an impromptu news conference in his office, "Nor will we negotiate any settlement over the heads of our allies."

Directing his comments to the North Vietnamese, the President continued:

"We have put a proposal on the table and we are ready to negotiate it. Until and unless the enemy responds to it, there will be no more proposals and no new concession on our part."

Nixon summoned reporters to his Oval Office at 4 p.m. to discuss arrangements for his forthcoming trip to China. He fielded questions on a wide range of issues and made the following points:

- He will depart for China next Thursday and will spend two days in Hawaii and one in Guam before arriving Monday on the Chinese mainland.
- He will defer any decision on the recognition of the new state of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, until after his return from China. Future United States policy towards the subcontinent will be "pro-Indian, pro-Bengali, pro-Pakistan, but mostly pro-peace."
- He has decided against any new tax increase this year. Although he intends to submit a program to replace local property taxes, the value-added tax would be used for this purpose only if a formula could be devised that would make it less regressive.
- He has ordered a study to determine whether a constitutional amendment or legislation is needed to negate the trend of recent federal court decisions requiring extensive busing to achieve integration.

Nixon vows no more proposals until word comes from Hanoi.

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916 E. McKinley, Mishawaka
A Secrecy Blanket

Ever hear of a secrecy blanket? It is pretty much the same as a security blanket. It is used to hide behind.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's have thrown a secrecy blanket around the recently reconvened merger talks. They have thrown a blanket around them and opened the way for them to play their little games with no outside pressure, until the second coming, or perhaps even after then.

If the people who were in these secret talks were trustworthy then there probably wouldn't be anything to worry about, but they aren't.

These people are the same ones who produced last November's abortion. These people are the same ones who put the soles in the beds of any and everything and then covered up their tracks. They know just about anything they make won't ever come to anyone's notice by the time they are done with them.

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's administration and trustees have protected themselves by having ample representation on the negotiating teams. The St. Mary's faculty is also protected by having their people present. By all indications the Notre Dame faculty neither needs nor wants a part in the proceedings.

So who do we have left. The students naturally, the people who are the first to be left out. They backed down because the students kicked and screamed and threatened to take their money out of the school. They backed down because they were afraid St. Mary's would end up at a bankruptcy sale in ten years.

But that same kind of fear and that same kind of pressure won't come into play again if another adverse decision is reached. They won't come into play because if an adverse decision is reached it will be reached in secret. It will be reached in secret and if the people running the show have any kind of skills at all, the secrecy won't be lifted until the summer.

We're responsible for the secrecy. We're the ones who are letting them get away with it. And we'll be the ones to blame if and when another abortion is produced. And then it will be too late.

---

A 'Bogus Bill'

Ed Sheehy

The Death of Notre Dame

As an undergraduate at Notre Dame, I always found letters from old graduates a joy to read; generally they were pathetic pleas for a return to the past, and the views expressed were so completely archeas to render them ridiculous. Romantic visions of the past were thought to be enjoyed over lunch and laughed at, but never, ever to be taken seriously. Notre Dame does not belong to them, despite all their claims to the contrary.

With this in mind, I write to you. Ex-student, one year removed. I write because I have been completely puzzled by latest visit.

Let us leave aside any pronouncements of right or wrong, good or bad. The problem is simply this: It seems to me that between last year and this something strange has occurred, that something is substantially different. I don't understand this place at all any more; a year ago I was one who was sure he knew what was going on, but now he's not sure of it any longer.

Let me just say it. This entire merger thing, and your handling of it, is making asses out of all of you. I think by now that everybody realizes that, my God, men and women really can make it together. You know it's got to happen. Machismo really is a thing of the past. But every time you sit down to "work out the details," machismo rears its head and shouts, "ain't got no time left but I'm gonna fight it out to the end." In a community where there are so many enlightened people - and visits elsewhere, to other large universities, show that archaically is by no means a Notre Dame exclusive - in such a community, anyone who speaks with a positive view of what is to come, about the future we all know has got to come, is either stupidly innocently or viciously put down. It is encouraging to see young students with a view of the future move off-campus, and good educators leave Notre Dame completely.

But machismo Fuller is dead right when he says that if you wish to speak of the future in terms of radical change, the only way to keep people off your back is to project an image of the five years, nobody cares about what things will be like in 2020. To deal with what must be done in the immediate future is to invoke scorn and ostracism.

Passivity has always been one of our strong points here. We have a new kind of alcohol now, and the ritual of stoned out sitting between the stereos speakers has become a religious ritual as stale as an old watch-the-priest Latin mass. What once had real creative possibilities, this marijuana stuff, has for most become the 1972 version of going to Frankie's. Do-in-the-philosophy "Man, we were so ripped (wasted, spaced out, fucked up) last night" have a familiar ring?

If all this seems a bit directionless, it is supposed to, remember, I am trying to describe Notre Dame as it is today, February 1972. The symptoms are everywhere. Once there literally dozens of excellent music people here, and surely there must still be, but now they play for themselves in their rooms. Walk down a campus sidewalk and notice that in this enlightened age of Aquarius it's still considered a little weird to talk to strangers, or even smile at them. And only the bravest black man or woman would come here to study; I wouldn't.

Logic says that in the future no non-coeducational institution will be able to survive; that if you get out and just sit "getting into the music" for long enough, the building will get old and fall down around you. That you can only drive away so many good people from your midst before there's nobody left. And then you die. Sorry about that, it is a bit of a downer, but it is the way of the world. One gets the feeling that Notre Dame, without the fire and strength and charms and beauty of the feminine influence, without the cultural contribution of as many "minorities" as possible (in quotes because in world terms we Caucasians are a small minority), without any prick of conscience, is dying, insanely, like a man whose legs catch on fire and says, "Par out, I've never been through the 'burn trip' before."

I began by emphasizing that Notre Dame does not belong to alumni. This ain't no place we're talking about, it's yours. And I believe I can truthfully say that I don't care what you do with it, 'cause I've got things to do. But as long as you as a community would simply rather not deal with the future in realistic terms, you are dying. And if you would rather not deal with it at all, then you, as an institution, are dead.
Two streams meet to form limitless possibilities. A large stream envelopes a smaller stream and demands it to accept its destiny. The small stream may accept its fate or it may resist. The possibilities of its resistance are as limitless as the streams' meeting. The small stream may form a current with the larger stream and reject the larger streams tendencies. The small stream may unite with the larger stream but retain enough of its tendencies to colour the larger stream. Each stream may cleanse or pollute the other. In this, size may be of no concern. The strength of the tendencies within one or the other becomes the deciding factor. A large clean stream is met by a small polluted stream. A stream polluted by the strength of wastes and chemicals. The large stream is helpless against this strength. It is forced to accept the pollution. The larger stream must submit to the tendencies of the smaller stream. A large mildly polluted stream is met by a small clean stream. The small stream has the strength to dissipate the pollution of the large stream. The large stream is cleansed with this dissipation. A large polluted stream meets a small clean stream. There cannot be any dissipation of the larger streams pollution. The large stream conquers the smaller stream and destroys its cleansing tendencies.

Cynthia Huff and E. M. McDouough's show is opening in the Isis gallery Saturday night at 9:30 pm. It is a show concerned with representations of masquerade, escape and death. It is evidence to the belief in the dualities of conscious and unconscious thought and feeling. These considerations are most basic to human awareness.

**Isis: artist-public dialogue**
Hesburgh: No tents for girls at ND

(Continued from page 1)

new addition will
approximately double the size of the present one, providing a sizable increase of space in the law library.

Although a news blackout is in effect with the present merger negotiations, Fr. Hesburgh did comment saying "First of all, I believe strongly in it."

Fr. Hesburgh recognized a commitment to honor some St. Mary’s students in ND majors. He also expressed dedication to the idea of co-
exchange classes "no matter what happens."

The president continued to cite problems with the ad-
miniistrations of the two schools and financial difficulties as the

two major stumbling blocks. Optimistically, however, Fr.

Hesburgh said that he thinks it is a "solvable situation." "As of

last night, we were still trying." In conclusion, the president of 36
years spoke briefly on the future of Notre Dame, and the

quality of education here.

"I’m under the impression that you learn almost as much outside

the classroom as you do in the classroom," said Fr. Hesburgh. He went on to define the quality of a Notre Dame education as a combination of "high competence" and compassion, a good basis for a philosophy of life.

"Around here we should try to develop a society of people that
care." "Whatever we do, we should try to be special," he

remarked.

And a Brief Note...

Junior Don White had his underwear "ripped off" by the

laundry service and he wants it back.

While many students claim that the laundry has lost their

wares, this time the laundry admits it goofed. But the only

compensation offered White was a pair of someone else’s

briefs.

"Regardless of the embarrassment," White claimed, "If the

laundry doesn’t respond properly, I am going to sue."

When White returned from Christmas vacation, he placed

the shorts in his laundry bag along with another pair.

noticed that only one pair was returned when he picked the

package up.

The laundry told White to wait a week because the missing

goods would be returned in his next bundle, but they didn’t

appear.

Within the next three weeks, White claims to have visited

the laundry office no less than three times. Each time he was

told that he would be given a pair of someone else’s un-

claimed underwear.

"The idea doesn’t really appeal to me," White said.

White has contacted the Ombudsmen, student govern-

ment’s problem solver, and SBP John Barketli with no suc-

cess.

He concluded his brief remarks with the claim that he is

"only a poor college student."

Dead Sea Scrolls

revived in lecture

The second lecture in the University of Notre Dame series on the Dead Sea Scrolls with bi-weekly Monday delivery (February 14) at 8 p.m. in the

Memorial Library Auditorium by Dr. William H. Brownlee of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and was one of the few scholars on hand when the ancient Jewish writings first came to light. Besides translating two of the most im-

portant of the scrolls, the "Manual of Discipline" and the


In addition to the public lecture, Brownlee will lead three seminars on more specialized aspects of the Qumran com-

munity.

Notre Dame’s series, inaugurated last month under sponsorship of the theology department, consists of five lectures by Christian and Jewish scholars during the spring term to commemorate the 25th an-

niversary of the discovery of the scrolls near the Dead Sea.

Howard R. Hughes in exchange for assurances that no legal action would be taken against his wife either here or in Swit-

zerland, sources close to the case said.

The sources added that one of the tasks of Robert G. Morvillo, chief of the criminal division in the United States Attorney’s

office, in flying Wednesday night to Zurich, Switzerland, was to determine if Swiss authorities would go along with such a deal.

Attempts to reach Irving, who compiled the "autobiography," for comment were unsuccessful.

Fr. Ted says ayte to drinking bill

by Ann McCurry

Notre Dame’s president Father Theodore Hesburgh expressed support last night for a bill passed Wednesday by the In-

diana legislature that will lower the drinking age to 18.

"If a guy’s old enough to go out and get shot at, he’s old enough to
drink a beer," laughed Hesburgh, when asked what he thought of the

bill.

Father Hesburgh did not see any big change in student life at Notre Dame because of the change in the drinking age. He noted the University "kind of jumped the gun" on the decision.

The bill will also lower the minimum age for entering into contracts and business agreements to 18.

After passing the legislature, the bill now rests with Indiana’s Governor Whitcomb, awaiting signatures into law or guber-

natorial veto.

Although he has "mixed emotions" on the new law, Whitcomb is expected to sign the bill. The Indiana legislators are believed ready to pass the bill over any veto.

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Knights Of Columbus
The National Players of Washington, D.C., one of the nation's oldest theatrical repertory companies, will present "The Trial," an adaptation of the Frank Kafka novel, in a single performance at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 20, in O'Laughlin Auditorium of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Aroussing controversy from its first appearance, "The Trial" is the story of a man, Joseph K., accused and tried for an unnamed crime. Scholars who have analyzed it have seen it as a parable of guilt-ridden man, aclairvoyant vision of totalitarian society, or have transposed it into dramatic form, as Orson Welles did in his film by the same name.

Appearing in the lead at 8 THE Saint Mary's performance will be Alan Wade, a graduate of Northwestern University who appeared in 17 roles while a member of the school's prestigious dramatic department. He received his master's degree at Catholic University of America and was awarded the Gilbert award for best performance by an actor in "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead."

Tickets for the Saint Mary's performance, part of the Performing Arts Series, are on sale at the O'Laughlin box office and may be reserved by calling 284-5424.

The deadline for seniors to submit their nominating forms for this year's Senior Fellow has been extended to Tuesday, February 18, at 4:00 pm.

Those off-campus seniors who do not have their nominating forms by Monday or Tuesday should call the Student Government Office in Lafortune Center.

Members of the winning team are Robert Demars and Thomas Fennell. Director of forensics at the Toledo school is Donald Terry. The 1972 question debated was: Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed upon the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies.

Southern Illinois University was awarded third place in the tournament in a decision over a second team from Butler University.

Two doors stand as evidence of Mardi Gras vandalism. The picture on the left shows dents in the floor leading to the storage room from which $1,000 in bogus bills was taken. The other picture is of the Mardi Gras coat room which was broken into to gain access to the bills.

Swimmers: Beat Bonnies

Senior Bar

Support Irish wrestlers Fri. & Sat. night and get free drink with ticket stub.

Reminder

10¢ Beer

7-9 Saturday

Senior Bar

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

and we'll make sure your girl has flowers on Valentine's Day.

Don't let her be left out!

the FTD

"Love Bundle"

Pop Richards

Phone 272-2966

Class of '48

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Class of '48
Fanning - ND's best ever?

by "Lefty" Rushmann

Down in the "pit's" of the Convio Center's auxiliary gym, Terry Mather's wrestlers go through their calisthenics, accompanied by rock music from the gym's record player. By the corner sits a big man, quietly going through his exercises. Mike Fanning, Notre Dame's ace heavyweight wrestler, prefers to let his record, and his coach, do the talking for him.

The record for the imposing 6'9", 365-pound freshman shows an impressive total of 17 wins without a defeat this season, with 15 of those triumphs coming by pins. Earlier this year, Mike eclipsed Phil Gustafson's school record for consecutive pins enroute to compiling a string of twelve straight.

Already he is ranked by Mather as being on a par with Dick Arrington, the finest wrestler in Notre Dame history. In 1960, Arrington placed third in the national tournament and Mather holds great promise for greater things from his young star.

Fanning, like Gustafson and Arrington before him, plays football for the Irish. Mather encourages this practice, claiming that "wrestling develops the same qualities needed to play football." As for the drain on time caused by playing two sports, Mike shrugs off the problem. "Sure, it takes a lot of time, but I like it."

Mike's introduction to the mat scene came during his sophomore year at Edison High School in Tulsa, Okla. In three years of varsity competition, he placed second and fourth in statewide competition, which earned him an offer from NCAA mat champion Oklahoma State. But Mike really wanted to play college football, so it came down to competing offers from Notre Dame and Oklahoma. "I decided to come to Notre Dame because I liked the campus. And the football team here is the finest in the nation," Fanning explains.

For a freshman, Mike has displayed a great deal of poise, both in dual meets and in tournament competition. He took first place in both the Rochester Invitational and National Catholic Tournaments. His greatest strength is his talent for recovering after he is down, though he is sharpening his all-around play. During meets, he nonchalantly occupies the end of the Irish bench, waiting his turn to wrestle. "I'd really rather be first to wrestle every meet," he confesses, "but I can't do anything about it." Even the transition from high school to college competition hasn't caused him much worry, although the longer college matches have been demanding. "The toughest problem is getting in condition for these matches," he says.

In addition to wrestling, Mike hopes to land a starting assignment on the Irish defensive line, where he saw a lot of action in last fall's freshman campaign. He also hopes for a shot at the NCAA title next month against what is regarded as the toughest field of competitors in the tournament's history. Meanwhile, Fanning will attempt to keep his perfect record intact when the Irish wrestlers tangle with Findlay College Friday in the Athletic and Convocation Center at 7 p.m. and Akron University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Irish matmen are 6-2 over all but finished a disappointing fifth in the National Catholic Tournament in Cleveland last weekend.

Swimming and Fencing teams at home Sat.

Notre Dame's swimming and fencing teams will display outstanding records in front of the home fans this weekend.

The unbeaten Irish fencing team, 6-0 following four victories last weekend, faces highly regarded DePauw University of Chicago at 1:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center on Saturday. Mike DeCiccio's team has won 18 straight dual matches over the past two years but the last Irish setback was at Detroit exactly a year ago during a 21-3 campaign.

Notre Dame's 6-2 swimming team, fresh from two victories over Oakland University and Wayne State on the road, meets St. Bonaventure Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rockne Memorial Pool.

Jim Kane and Ed Graham established new varsity records in the 62-46 win over Wayne State. Kane won the 100 freestyle with a record time of 49.36 while Graham lowered his mark in the 200 individual medley with a 2:12.86 effort.

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to order: Free delivery All profits go to youth advocacy- Help promote Juvenile Decency.
Irish seek to bedevil Demons

by Vic Duer

The Fighting Irish are listed among sports Illustrated, in their annual collection of college football teams to "laid it on the line. "DePaul will not trouble anyone," they said.

But that pre-season analysis was not an altogether correct one, and the Fighting Irish Blue Demons take the floor against Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon (11-12). Notre Dame will enter this contest, they will be sporting a record that shows a 9-3-1 mark. They have had all the trouble of a good number of teams.

The Demons will come into their game with the Irish with an 8-2-1 mark. They have temporarily suffered a two-game losing streak, but that is just a visiting loss and a last week's fiasco, which is a figure which should delight the Irish cagers.

Notre Dame's young team has been frequently beaten on the boards this year, but they have still been able to pull in 45 carsons a game, and that could spell the difference against DePaul.

Tomorrow's game will be televised regionally, and it will give the Irish a chance to even it in this year's record. We'll be on DePaul's two televised games in UCLA, but won a TV encounter game.

The Irish, +14 on the year, will be paced by scoring (19.2) and rebounding (10.1). Leader Gary Novak, Tom O'Mara (11.3), Tyrell (9.4), John Egot (7.1) are the top scorers behind Novak, and Townsend is the second leading rebounder.

"I don't really know DePaul that well," said Willie, "except that I saw them play Marquette on TV. We know they're a multi-defensive team. If they change defenses a lot on us, they'll be able to change defenses a lot as they come down the floor.

"I can't really say that we're going to do anything different against them. We're going to try to win, and we're going to try to do our best. But one can never tell. We may have their defense figured out, too. You really can never tell.

"The Demons coming to St. John's was quite a let-down," Townsend admitted. "I thought we should have won it. I don't care what anyone says about how physical they were on the boards—I think we should have won that game. I felt strongly about the St. John's game, and I feel strongly about this one."

The Irish will remain at home following the DePaul contest for a Wednesday game against Bowling Green, and then will journey to New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Earlier in the year, Wisconsin hosted the Blue Demons yearlings immediately after tomorrow's varsity contest.

Tip-off time for the second game is 3:30.

Hustling Willie Townsend and his teammates will be shooting for their fifth victory of the season and their first home court triumph since Dec. 4, tomorrow against DePaul.

Irish sextet invades Badgers' lair

by Jim Donaldson

The Dane County Memorial Coliseum is not a pleasant place to play hockey—you wouldn't wear the cardinal and white of the U. of Wisconsin Badgers. It certainly isn't the sort of place where you'd expect a slumping hockey team to make a turnaround but such was the case when coach Lefty Smith hopes will happen this weekend when his Fighting Irish junior varsity team in the Coliseum, a 4-1 victory over DePaul.

There are usually 7,783 rabid, vocal hockey fans jammed into the Coliseum, the Badgers' home court, for a Wisconsin victory and the Badgers almost always respond. They are no exception, with one of 14 home games on ice this season. Wisconsin usually has won nine of its 14 games away from home either. The Badgers lead the WCHA with a 15-1-1 mark and are 19-5 overall.

Notre Dame brings a 7-1 league mark (11-13 overall) and a four-game home ice losing streak to Wisconsin. The Irish have lost one of 14 games on home ice this season. Wisconsin has lost all three games outside of the state this year, and are 19-5 overall.

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The Irish hockey team will look to John Campbell (with puck) and Ian Williams (15) for scoring in their two game series this weekend at Wisconsin.

"I'm pretty sure we know where they are," Smith commented. "Minnesota probably has the best defense we'll see this year. They don't look good when we beat them twice a couple of weeks ago in Madison (10-2-5). This will be a weekend against Wisconsin.

"When Wisconsin's defense has been pressured, they have been battled. Smith's coaches are the ones who'll do that, we'll win. But we'll have to play with a little more pressure Wisconsin backchecks as well as anyone in the WCHA." The Badgers were caught napping again in the last week's Twin Cities, dropping 4-5 and 7-5 decisions to the last place Minnesota Gophers and, if a couple of key performers are healthy, the Badgers will be in trouble as well.

The Badgers in turn have been fighting to a 7-6-4 record in the WCHA, outscoring teams 112-49 and leading the league in scoring.

"It's amazing, but anyone can win once in a while," coach Lefty Smith commented. "Minnesota probably has the best defense we'll see this year. They don't look good when we beat them twice a couple of weeks ago in Madison (10-2-5). This will be a weekend against Wisconsin.

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Wisconsin will try to bounce back in front of the home fans.

The club's leading scorer, Jim Young, scored on two of five shots and set up two others in the first half of the weekend and beat Wisconsin. The Badgers are going to have to work hard to post another sweep over the Irish.

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Indian activities to be held

by John Abnow

The India Association of Notre Dame is sponsoring a Variety show of authentic Indian acts this Saturday night. Funds raised will be used for emergency relief of Bengali refugees now stranded in India.

The month's intensive preparation by thirty members of the association will be culminated on Saturday at 7:00 in O'Laughter Auditorium. The admission charge is $2.00.

"We intend to collect funds for Bengali refugees who wish to return to Bangladesh. They need food and provisions to re-establish themselves in their homelands and to rebuild their villages," Cajetan Cordeiro, president of the organization said.

The chemical engineering graduate student added that the Indian community has already raised $3,000 in relief funds.

"We feel we are obligated to do our part," he added. "The people back home are paying taxes and other obligations that we don't face. This is our contribution and we would like the rest of the community to share with us."

Black Arts Day set for Sunday

The Black Studies program of the University of Notre Dame will sponsor a Black Cultural Arts Day February 13 in the ballroom of LaFayette Student Center. The public is invited to the program of music, cultural and historical events between 1 and 5 p.m.

Included in the program will be a display of photography by Brother Michael H. Peebles, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Black Singer Singers of the South Bend Community Liberation School; black poetry and prose readings, and the Olu Kenyatta Drummers.

Drive the new Citron D. Enjoy! A special offer

The show includes:
- Folk dances from different regions of India. A Gujarati dance representative of the west coast region will be featured. To illustrate the many cultural differences within India the group will also present a more lively Punjab dance which is representative of the northern region.
- Classical dances of the Manipuri and Odissi styles.
- A Sitar recital
- Modern Indian guitar music — songs of Bengal.

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