Brinkmann: Dispels charges of mismanagement on part of CAC

CAC debt not as bad as it sounds

by Don Ruane
Observer Executive Editor

Admitting the contract mismanagement of Cultural Arts Commissioner Bob Brinkmann on Tuesday that CAC's potential debt has been blown out of proportion.

Brinkmann, in reply to Student Government Treasurer Cass Rejent's statements of Feb. 29 that the debt might be whittled to $1,000 by the year's end, said there are good signs that deposits totaling $7,250 will be returned, that a projected loss of $1,000 has been eliminated, and that much of the remaining debt could be eliminated by a series of escape clause. As a result, according to Rejent, the agency's money is invested, and it is not to put deposits returned.

Explaining the mismanagement claim by Rejent, the commissioner said the mistake may be that the CAC deals with smaller booking agencies which "care for the artist," and can provide cheaper deals. Since the agency is small, and "legitimate," according to Brinkmann, its money is invested, and it is hard to get deposits returned.

Rejent complained last week that the CAC signed contracts without protecting itself with an escape clause. As a result, according to Rejent, Neil Young was able to cancel because of illness, contracts. Since the agency is small, and "legitimate," he concluded.

The assurance that the dorms and library will be open over the break, but that they didn't make that sure yet. Fred Giuffrida, student member of the Council, claimed that presently the first semester was "too long." "The people needed a break. Since a lot of people go home now anyway, they might as well have a week at Thanksgiving."

The assurance that the dorms and library will be open over the break was given by Public Information Director Richard Conklin. But Giuffrida disagreed. "We want to make sure the place is open over the break, but they didn't make that sure yet.

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two breaks in spring

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student response negative

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Academic Council or the Administration would have to change their minds and that is not likely," he stated.

In other action, the Academic removed the ROTC program from the College of Arts and Letters. The department will now come under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Provost. Fr. Burchael claimed that the move was "for the sake of efficiency." He explained that a very minor percentage of ROTC members were in Arts and Letters, and that ROTC subjects did not qualify as AAL subjects. "Originally, they were put there for convenience," he noted.

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Announced by UAC

1972-73 schedule starts classes early

by Jerry Latkus
Observer News Editor

The University Academic Council has scheduled the 1972-73 school year opening for Thursday, August 31, and removed the ROTC departments from the College of Arts and Letters placing them administratively under the Office of the Provost. The earlier opening date for the fall semester is necessitated by an eight-day Thanksgiving break and a three day weekend October 14-16.

University Provost James D. Burchael explained that the longer semester was necessary because, "We felt a break would be advisable." This is the second year that the University is on its present schedule and, as Fr. Burchael noted, "This is the first time we have a semester without a break and it is fatiguing."

semester still short

According to Fr. Burchael, the semester as it stands now, has too few class days. Even with the addition, he said, it still will be only 70 days.

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(two breaks in spring)

The calendar calls for the first semester to end December 14, and be followed by a week of final exams. The University reopen for the spring session on January 14. Two breaks will provide a respite during the second semester, March 9 to 19 and April 10 to 21. The last class day of the semester is May 8, again followed by a week of finals.

Yesterday's Observer published the calendar for next semester as it had been released in the 1972-73 Academic Bulletin for the College of Business Administration. The only essential difference between the published calendar and yesterday's release - the starting date has been moved from August 29 to August 31, and the three day weekend has been added in mid-October.

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The Council also dissolved the Institute for Studies of Education, and moved the Graduate Department of Education into the College of Arts and Letters.

Fr. Burchael said that his move was also one for the sake of efficiency. The programs will now report to the deans of Arts and Letters.
Plans for An Tostal presented to HPC

by Anthony Abowd

Plans for 30 events for An Tostal Weekend, Notre Dame's spring festival, were presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Hall President's Council by Fritz Hoefer, general chairman of the weekend.

This year's An Tostal will be held from April 20 through April 22.

"An Tostal is Gaelic for 'merry making' and that is what the weekend is all about. It is the biggest social event on campus in spring," Hoefer said.

Hoefer aims to appeal to as much of the student body as possible. In past years An Tostal has drawn large crowds of spectators and participants. Everything is free. The HPC has budgeted $1,800 for the weekend.

"The weekend is geared to getting people outside and doing crazy things. All the money is spent to see that the students have a good time," Hoefer said.

Successful contests from past years will be repeated this year. The best SMC basketball team will play next year's varsity basketball team. This series is currently tied up with one win apiece. Internship touch football also will be featured. Many new events are also planned. Animals under twelve inches will race each other in front of the South Dining Hall. The First Annual ND Roller Derby Tournament is planned.

A special track for this event will be constructed on the Games' Bend Armory. Two events which gained An Tostal weekend "is geared to getting people outside and doing crazy things." (continued on page 8)

LA FORTUNE RENOVATION CONTEST

$50 - first prize
$25 - second prize

For best plans utilizing student center space. Plans to be used next summer.

for info. contact: Student Affairs vice-pres., asst. vice-pres. or Ed Ellis 7663

The Association: The Association will play two 1 hr. sets

Tickets go on sale Thurs. March 9 in the dining halls

FRANKIE'S EVERYDAY DINNER SPECIALS

- Ocean Perch $1.25
- 10 oz. Rib-Eye Steak $1.50
- ½ Broasted Chicken $1.50

Includes Tureen Soup, Salad, Bread, Butter And Coffee

THE ASSOCIATION

Free Door Prizes
14 stacks of 100 45's
Total of 1400 oldies
Beatles
Neil Diamond
Louv' Spoonful
Elvis Presley
Rolling Stones
Sergio Mendes
Carole King
5th Dimension
and more...

Steppen Center
March 18
8:00 pm
$3.50

The Association will play two
1 hr. sets

Buy your's early-There's a limited amount.
Includes coronation, inaugural ball

Kersten announces plans

by Larry Dailey

King R. Calhoun Kersten, S.B.P. elect, has announced "definitely tentative" plans for the upcoming months after his succession to office on April Fools Day.

"A coronation has been planned to take place in Sacred Heart Church sometime after the spring break. In addition, we are arranging an Inaugural Ball at LaFortune Student Center and are contacting St. Mary's in arranging an Inaugural Ball at Sacred Heart Church sometime after the Fools Day."

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"No official appointments have been promulgated. We are going to have to declare martial law first," he explained.

The newly elected S.B.P. has received national news coverage since his victory last Thursday. NBC television film clips have been aired in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and New York City. Front-page pictures have appeared in newspapers of both Richmond, Va. and Omaha, Neb. Kersten confirmed, however, that his greatest personal feat was the appearance of his high school graduation picture on the front page of the Ft. Dodge Messenger, the King's home town. "My grandmother is very proud of me," he boasted.

As usual, the Prime Mover stated that he has been in daily communication with God, but "He's not really helping me very much these days. In fact, I'm seriously beginning to think that Satan was involved in all this the time, and that I was actually misled." As of yet, there have been no assassination attempts upon the King's life. "However, I have received several threatening messages," he complained. "The cryptically lettered notes bear the messages 'The King is a fool,' and 'Beware of the Ides of March.'"

The Prime Mover assured us, though, that all security precautions are being taken to assure his safety.

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Brinkmann: CAC finances OK

(continued from page 1)

Fr. Shilts says he reads them "very fast," for certain points before signing. He said he or the vice president signs all contracts involving the Student Union. Larger contracts involving the Athletic and Convocation Center are sent to the facility's managing director before approval is given.

Brinkmann, however, said Tuesday that some contracts are not signed by the Student Affairs office, but are accompanied by a "cover letter" vouching for the financial feasibility.

Fr. Shilts, who is an assistant professor of physics, and Brinkmann, an arts and letters major, differ on another point of contract procedure.

Brinkmann says the usual 50 percent deposit is sent with the contract. The only prior commitment seen them going past my desk all the time."

The treasurer said the contracts should be signed by someone in the student affairs office since the documents are with the University and not the Student Union. He said he would recommend that his successor arrange this step.

Rejent claimed part of the "fault," stating, 'I've seen them going past my desk all the time.' Brinkman said Rejent has nothing to do with the signing of contracts, at least with the CAC.

The CJF is coming:

Swing along with the best this weekend at the Collegiate Jazz Festival

Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 9th - 11th

-the Thursday night March 9th at 7:30 in the Center for Continuing Education;

free jazz symposium featuring Roberta Flack, Aynsley Dunbar, Dan Morgenstern, James Aebersold, Hubert Laws and George Russell

"Swing" times scheduled for Friday, March 10th and Saturday March 11th in Stepan Center

Friday, March 10th - 7:30 pm - admission $3.00
Saturday, March 11th - 1:30 pm and 7:30 pm
afternoon session $2.00
evening performance $3.00
pass to all sessions $5.00

tickets available at the door, or at the Student Union Ticket Office or at the dining halls

"It's a musical happening you can't afford to miss"

presented by Student Union's Cultural Arts Comm.
THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

John Abowd
Executive Editor
Don Ruane
Managing Editor
Bill Bauerie
Advertising Manager

Editors printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

THE New Calendar

The new academic calendar has arrived and, unfortunately, some of the reserved dates still have to be crossed out again. Many universities are moving towards the August starting time but they have realized that opening classes in August cuts summer jobs short almost two weeks. To compensate for the loss of revenue in these two weeks, most schools that start early finish by the end of April.

Summer Jobs

Not so at ND. Although the financial aid office expects the summer employment of students to cover about one third of the summer living expenses, this scholarship has allowed only twelve and a half weeks to raise this cash. That's about $100 a week in savings—no easy task by any means. Many comment that it is another two weeks to run until Labor Day. These are contract arrangements and it's going to be difficult to get anything else in the meantime. For those whose jobs have to come back to South Bend in the last week of August, they have to catch. Universities that close by May 1 have only the usual two-week break at Christmas. Since Christmas jobs are generally harder to find because of the Christmas shopping trade-off, it would be the best if a student who was planning a shorter Christmas break and a longer summer vacation favors the student who is taking the second option is taken. This is even more apparent considering that no academic programs exist for students to use the extended Christmas vacation for independent study.

Thanksgiving

The other vacations are not problem-free either. As long as first semester exams proceed the Christmas break, Thanksgiving vacation will remain nothing more than a tease vacation. Most students will simply not enjoy the respite because the time will be used to catch-up that fell, by the wayside during the football season. No one can enjoy a vacation with three term papers due next week.

If the first semester is going to be divided by a long break and a short one, it is much more realistic to put the "vacation" in the second semester. October (perhaps an extended football weekend) and leave Thanksgiving as the four day tease right before exams.

Changing It

The Academic Council has seven student seats. The Student Government Academic Commissioner holds one and the others are divided between the various colleges and graduate schools. On a council of about 40 members these votes are not enough to reverse any decision. On the other hand, the petition that some students have begun circulating to get the calendar revised should force the issue—especially in terms of the lost money from short-circuited jobs.

The request is reasonable—provide some means to recoup the lost funds caused by the shortened summer vacation. It deserves some type of concrete public answer either a revision of the calendar or minimal compensation for a job that couldn't cover school expenses because it was unnecessarily shortened. If you agree, sign the statement. It's a stalemate until students show concrete disagreement with the new calendar.

John Abowd

Letters...

Real Campus Security?

Editor:

The statement of our Provost, as quoted in The Observer (March 6, 1972, page one), regarding security on campus begets the mind. If indeed "there is no evidence that it's unsafe to live on campus," would I not suggest that the recent installation of lights on campus referred to by Fr. Burtchaell is fiscal irresponsibility on the part of the administration. Of course there is such evidence and Fr. Burtchaell's statement is directly contrary to fact. It is not a typical administrative attitude to deny the existence of problems in this best of all possible academic worlds. Perhaps if someone raps Fr. Burtchaell something will be done about security.

The security committee of the Graduate Student Union has labored throughout the school year to improve the security situation for graduate women on campus. Results of these labors have been completely nil due to administrative blindness and foot dragging. The position of the new advisory committee established by the administration is that we must wait to consider the security problems on next year's freshman women before considering the problems of this year's graduate women. Perhaps next year we ought to wait to see what security problems exist for sophomore women.

That council will think it more advisable to wait four years so that the women campus will also be considered at the same time. We can't be too busy knowing you. Devotedly yours in N.D.,

Edwin K. Isley
Graduate Student

Porn Ads

Editor:

During the last week I wrote a letter which you apparently were afraid to print. I was concerned your running of the ads for pornographic movies, and the gist of the letter was twofold: 1. It is ironic that the Observer which assumes a high moral posture at other times seems fit to promote the degradation of human sex and human dignity. 2. It is ironic— if not a bit hypocritical—that someone like Fr. Toohey, who takes pleasure in shooting at such safe targets as Madison Avenue, has not spoken out against these adds which are obviously evils existing in his own back yard.

If you can overcome what is apparent in your paranoia concerning criticism directed toward the Observer, it would be appreciated if you would publish both my original letter concerning as well as this letter. Fidelity "press,"

J.L. Wilk

Stupid People

Editor:

Concerning the letter in your March 6, 1972 issue from John Hickey in which he claims that the smartest Catholic women and men are at Notre Dame and smart enough to attend Notre Dame or St. Mary's: It would seem to me that the fact of Mr. Hickey's being a student here proves his point.

Joseph Abell

Minstrel of the Dawn

merger musings

If Fr. Neil McClusky understands the feelings of the Holy Cross Sisters, they consider the present freshmen the most radical in the school. If letters received by the Observer are any indication, a good portion of the class is proud of the designation.

Radical seems the worst term that could be used for the freshmen however. Where a radical seeks basic structural change, the freshmen are only demanding what they were promised in their acceptance letters. Thus they are assured that they would be able to receive Notre Dame degrees, since the projected date for completion of the merger would be the 1975 academic year. Now they are told that if they want a degree from Notre Dame, they should immediately apply for a transfer.

If they do apply, however, they join a crush at the admissions office. Present SMC freshmen have received little if any co-operation from this office. Several women report that they are not even able to schedule an interview. And the announcements of acceptances seem to be taking as long as the fall of an empire.

The transfer situation is only a part of the confusion left to students in the after-math of the come-and-go unification of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The amount of information that students have been given is almost insulting in the questions it leaves unanswered. The separate announcements that Notre Dame and St. Mary's released on the future of the co-exchange program did not clear the issue.

Will the rules for co-ex electives be changed? Co-ex majors now seem much more difficult, or impossible in many cases. There had been no word yet whether electives will follow that trend or remain as they have for the past two years. In short, the continuing negotiations between ND and SMC are not making the student side any more rational. Students are not participating, people are not communicating. The principle disagreements seem to be, as ever, finances, student life and regulations, and the psychological aspects of changing an institution that has existed for 125 years.

The finances may never be solved until the two schools are willing to sit down and try to agree. Similarly, student life, especially for women in the University, will be a source of separation until the administration finally reach agreement. There is no sign that any such agreement is near.

The psychological aspect of the merger is perhaps the most difficult. St. Mary's is in the residence of many retired members of the Holy Cross order. They are used to having the college. It is not an intentionally malicious, grasping claw, but it is one grown familiar over years. And it isn't going to let go of the College until it knows what the ultimate situation will be.
My dear Fr. Griffin,

Monday’s Observer contained a letter which disturbed me to some extent, in that I cannot answer it adequately myself, and thus, turn to you for assistance. The missive I refer to questioned how one can bear the titles of Christ and gay simultaneously... That is why I ask that you answer the letter for me, for others questioning how Christianity feels. I know it will be difficult for you, but it would be a great help to many of us.

“Who cares”

My dear Someone:

You are indeed relying on the strength of a broken reed when you ask me to describe the “official Church stand” on homosexuality, and I would not even attempt to answer your letter, if I were not touched by your apparent faith in a priest without credentials as a theologian or as a very heavy thinker. But because you, as well as a number of others, have asked me to feel obliged by responsibility to offer personal comment on the plight of the Christian homosexual, I warn you that these views are not to be confused with Pope Paul’s or the teachings of the Council of Trent. If you should hear that I have been consumed with fire from heaven, or that I am being shunned by the Brain Trust in its condemnation of homosexual psychologists and psychiatrists destined to last until the end of human suffering, it certainly false. The fiddle was not in any of the moral illnesses among people understood women, hairy old misogynist writers and arts, or as a false prophet who is biting the dust of fools.

In regard to official Church teaching, let me make two points: (1) it is pretty grim in its condemnation of homosexual practices. (2) At any given point in history, the official Church attitude is about 25 or 50 or 100 or 500 years behind the viewpoint of contemporary theologians and Christian intellectuals, and more especially, of great rank and file of the people of God. Even when viewed as part of the mystery of human suffering, it would seem thoughtless of God to equip his sons and daughters with sexual appetites entirely natural to them, which they can use only under the penalty of being outlawed to his love and grace. What God has made, God can accept, and God can correct, and so also can the Church.

It is not illuminating to quote St. Paul in this matter. Ripping Bible verses out of contexts, that he was writing to neophyte orifices must be hidden. Let’s have a look. The question which immediately pops my mind is: Does anyone really care? Is it not folly to be wise? Perhaps, but yet the struggle within myself continues. The merits of my endeavors must be hidden. Let’s have a look.

The question which immediately pops into the average coconut is: What the Heck can I do with a knowledge of the past? The answer to that question is amazingly simple. Allow me to enumerate just a few of the more popular careers standing wide open for the crack driblett:

1) Bartending (called mixology by science majors) - The mechanics of this profession are easily learned by spending a few days behind a bar and watching the pros mix drinks. However, the gotty stuff like listening to family problems, sports, and politics should only be handled by a deb drinker. Also, the Beedoing under fire that a mixologist must go through is no job for an untrained laugh.

2) Jingle Singing - Well, somebody’s got to do it. Besides, the field is wide open. How about some jingle singers do you know?

3) Sewing Name Tags on Bulls - This profession calls for an immediate propensity for propelling the proper tags on the prospect while lying in a prostrate position. It is extremely important if the bull is to maintain his credibility within his peer group. Imagine the snorts and snickers if El Toro walked into the stable wearing Boony’s identification. That would be like Walt Paluski wearing Ben Gay’s number.

4) Go on welfare - This is the most common profession for driblettists. The hours aren’t bad and commuting costs are cut considerably. I am personally taking a slightly different option. I plan to go on medicare and work when I’m sixty-five.

5) Teach - Oh how gross!

True History Grit

- The Roman Emperor Commodus, who wrestled as a hobby, was assassinated when his political enemies paid his sparring partner to strangle him.

- French soldiers on their way to the battle of the Marne in August 1918, were shot out of the train for their anti-semitism.

- The legend that the Emperor Nero fiddled while Rome burned is almost certainly false. The fiddle was not invented for at least another thousand years.

- Rumour has it that William Howard Taft, President of the United States 1908-1912, once got stuck in the White House bathtub. The 300 pounder was also the first President of the United States. This is obviously a gross injustice. At least, on this count.

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Muskie takes New Hampshire primary

by Bill Kovach
The New York Times

On the republican side there was no serious dissatisfaction from President Nixon to either Rep. Paul McCloskey on the left or Rep. John M. Ashbrook on the right.

Heavy voting in the Democratic primary throughout the state saw Muskie edge out the fragmented five-candidate field to turn in a two-place race with Muskie and McGovern. Muskie's victory was built on a steady, even showing statewide that was just as evenly cut into by McGovern.

Lagging far behind the leaders in the Democratic Primary were Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Edward T. Coll and written-in candidate Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

The blue-collar wards of Manchester, the state's largest city, provided the first surprise in the early returns. Muskie, with the support of most regular democrats, had been expected to score heavily in these ethic wards. Returns from key precincts, however, had Muskie and McGovern splitting the vote almost evenly between them.

Muskie swept the coastal city of Portland, where he had been identified as a friend of the large naval shipyard there, and generally showed strength along the eastern edge of the state.

Another core of support appeared in the North Country town of Berlin, where a three-to-one Muskie vote shattered speculation that organized labor in that industrial town had been split by his opponents.

As a statewide picture emerged, it was clear that neither of the three other candidates - Hartke, Yorty, or Mills had caught on. There was little evidence to support the widely held theory that the conservative Manchester Union Leader newspaper could deliver 15 percent of the vote. Only in some Manchester wards did the paper's candidate, Yorty, come close to such a percentage.

The national implications of the race were reduced by the fact that several other major Democratic competitors were absent from this primary, including Sen. Hubert H. Hum­phrey of Minnesota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, and George C. Wallace of Alabama.

It was not clear Tuesday night who would win New Hampshire's delegates to the national con­vention. Because of the length of the ballot, only preferential primary votes were counted by 10 early and ballots for the 20 Democratic and 14 Republican delegates to the national con­ventions will not be completely tallied until Wednesday.

McCloskey's showing against the president in the Republican primary did not seem likely to pass the 20 percent minimum he said was needed to carry his challenge outside New Hamp­shire.

McGovern's claim, above the 20 percent he had set earlier as a target was offset somewhat by his last minute predictions of a close race.

Association plays for charity

by Joe Powers
The Association, a group of musicians voted the Best Pop Rock Recording Artist of 1967, will appear at a benefit concert in Stepan Center on Saturday, March 18.

Rick Kanser, an off-campus junior who has organized the show in cooperation with the N.D. Social Commission, announced that all proceeds will go to a fund to establish a Rick Kanser scholarship.

Kanser added that teachers in high school, as well as in the various school systems in the state, have been very supportive of the Association's work.

Kanser termed the show as an inter­disciplinary education. Instead of teaching divided and categorized disciplines, "all information will be provided at one time in an attempt to make learning more relevant."

Kanser added that teachers in the program would be provided with mini-buses to be used for bringing students into contact with the educational facilities of universities in and around Chicago.

Due to the benefit nature of the concert, the Association has agreed to perform at a special rate. Kanser predicted a $5,000 profit for the show.

Since their inception seven years ago, The Association has received 8 Grammy nominations, including 3 for their arrangement of "Cherish," the number one recording of 1965. Other gold album sales have gone to the 8 p.m. concert at Stepan will be $3.50 per person.

PRE-CANA PROGRAM

(Forg those engaged)

APRIL 9, 16, 23 - 8 pm
Registration: Office of Campus Ministry - Mem. Lib. or phone: 6536 or 234-6417 or 234-6451.
Registration closes March 17th

RECORD SALE

Time: Mar. 9 & 10
Cost: 50c
Place: 133 Hayes Healy
Condition: New
Vintage: OLDIES (68-72)

Such nostalgic artists as Henri Mancini The Platters The Supremes Simon & Garfunkel Ray Charles Frank Valli The 5th Dimension Aretha Franklin Ike & Tina Turner Frank Sinatra Dionne Warwick Engelbert Humperdinkie Stevie Wonder
Irish playoff picture looks bleak

Denver threesomes ND 7-2; Icers need six-goal victory to take alive

by Jim Donaldson

WCHA champion Denver exploded for four goals in the first ten minutes of the second period and went on to hand Notre Dame a 3-2 setback. The game was part of the opening round of the league playoffs at the Denver U. arena. The Fighting Irish, who are tied with Michigan Tech for the top spot in the WCHA, exploded for four goals in the first 11:11 of the game, but weren't able to outscore the Pioneers, and the game ended 3-2. Notre Dame goalie Ron Grahame was unable to cover all the action in the net.

Another six-goal explosion occurred at the opening of the league playoffs at the Denver U. arena. The Pioneers broke open a 1-1 game. A total of six goals were scored in the first seven minutes of the game.

Hockey Stats

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Assists</th>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Denver</td>
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Paul Regan scored his 32nd goal of the year last night on a penalty shot. The Irish goalie, Dick Tomasoni and the Pioneers were held to a scoreless tie in the first period, but were unable to capitalize on their man-advantage situations. In the second period, the Irish scored six goals, including three in the first 3:13 of the second period. Notre Dame goalie Ron Grahame was unable to cover all the action in the net.

Green, Ragan lead Icers

Juniors Bill Green and Paul Ragan were named co-captains of Notre Dame's 1972-73 hockey team. The Icers are the first team in the WCHA to announce their captain for the upcoming season.

Ragan, who is 6-2 and 210 pounds, was named the team's best forward last year. Green, who is 6-1 and 190 pounds, was named the team's best defensive forward.

Both players are expected to be leaders on the Icers this season.

The Icers defeated the University of Denver 4-1 in the opening game of the WCHA playoffs.

Coaches speak out on Frosh rule

by John Fineran

In last week's article, the collegiate basketball coaches of the NCAA voiced their opinions concerning the ruling which would allow freshmen athletes to play varsity basketball for four years. Their reactions were mixed. Some, like Adolph Rupp and Ara Parseghian, strongly against the ruling, but others, like bud Grant and red Holifield, strongly in favor of it.

Paul Regan named Academic All-Americans

Two Notre Dame football players were named to the 1971 University of Notre Dame Academic All-Americans. Tom Gatewood and 1972 co-captain Greg Marx have been named to the second and third teams, respectively. The academic all-Americans are selected by the College Sports Information Directors.

Marx, Gatewood named Academic All-Americans

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Football

Irish coach Lefty Smith said of the Roseville, Minn., standout, "He's a tremendous leader by example, the kind of player that inspires us, the kind of player that makes us feel necessary for a winning program.

In addition to being elected captain for the second year in a row, Green was also voted as the club's best defensive player for the second successive year by his teammates.

"The team respects Bill an awful lot," Irish Coach Lefty Smith said of the Cathedral City, Calif., native. "He's a tremendous leader by example, the kind of player that inspires us, the kind of player that makes us feel necessary for a winning program.

Two other players were also honored at the banquet. The award of the year went to Larry Robinson, the team's best defensive forward, and freshman goalie Peter Cram, who was named the team's most improved player on the squad.

The winners of the awards presented in this year's banquet include the team's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player. Their names will be determined after the playoffs.

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An Tostal plans

 prominence two years ago will not be repeated. The kissing marathon, where a world's record was set in 1970, and the fire which was under control.

Mb. Steinbach's clothing was saved, but the ceiling collapsed and the walls had been scorched. Most of Mb. Steinbach's belongings were saved, but the ceiling and walls had been scorched. Mb. Steinbach herself was taken to the South Bend Fire Department to be questioned further.

In addition to the fire, there were concerns with the alarm system. The alarm bells were inoperative and the fire alarm bells were not heard by the fire department, which did not receive the alarm signal. The fire alarm system was not working properly.

The blaze, which struck only one building, was under control by 10:37, but the time of its arrival at the fire department was questioned. Mb. Steinbach had heard the alarm signal tied in with the alarm system, but the alarms were not heard. The fire alarm system was not working properly.

Questions and comments on the fire and the alarm system can be directed to Maria Gallagher, Pay next June, July and August for service or repair. For further information, call 7757.

PAY NOTHING TIL SUMMERTIME

We're ready to forget about winter, and we think you are too...so we've got the perfect time for you. Trunks and beach accessories and shirts of all descriptions (Wallace Berrys, Surf and Golf Shirts, and more!) Stop in...soon...just for the fun of it! YES! We're ready to forget about winter, and we think you are too...so we've got the perfect time for you. Trunks and beach accessories and shirts of all descriptions (Wallace Berrys, Surf and Golf Shirts, and more!) Stop in...soon...just for the fun of it!

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