Bayh talks on freedom erosion

Bayh: “Americans are not aware of the significance of the slow erosion of individual rights.”

Bayh claimed this as the reason he fought the nominations of G. Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth in the Supreme Court. He felt that Carswell showed “clear racism” and headed down “no-win decisions.” According to Bayh, Haynsworth was even more mediocre. And although Justice William H. Rehnquist was sharp, articulate, and brilliant, Bayh questioned his record on civil rights and segregation.

Returning to his theme of gradual loss of rights, Bayh asserted that some people will say, “It can’t happen here.” “But as the old professor said in pre-war Germany, ‘When they came after the Jews, I didn’t object because I wasn’t a Jew. When they came after the Catholics and trade unionists, I didn’t object because I wasn’t a Catholic or a trade unionist.’ Then when they came after me, there was no one left to object.”

Questioned on abortion

Bayh then opened the floor to questions, and quickly received three on the issue of abortion and the Human Life Amendment proposal to prevent it. He was undeterred on the question, not having resolved the conflict of the child’s right to life, the mother’s right to privacy, and the federal right to regulate abortion. He tentatively favored allowing each state to decide on the question separately, but mentioned that the Supreme Court decision had refused states that right of decision already.

Dollar devaluation

Moving to a discussion of dollar devaluation, he agreed with the flaws developed in the conclusion of the present situation and suggested that the man who can’t take heat from the press “should get out of the kitchen,” rather than try to stifle the media.

Furthermore, Bayh strongly opposed government expansion of its version of fair coverage on the media. He pointed out that increasing control of the Federal Communications Commission over stations and fear of reprisal by the government for unfavorable reporting could seal the lips of many newsmen.

Integrity of court system

The integrity of the court system, especially the Supreme Court, was Bayh’s next topic. The Indiana Senator stated that he saw no immediate danger of collapse of the court system and its standards, but he did say that a slow erosion of individual freedom due to court decisions by justices of lesser quality.

Aid to North Vietnam

Bayh had not established a position on the question of aid to North Vietnam. He saw the need for aid to Hanoi as an aid to peacekeeping and stability, but felt that cutting back funds for US needs to fulfill North Vietnamese needs was very poor.

Enduring on the potentially volatile issue of amnesty, Bayh rejected amnesty as a practical approach to the war, and said that he was not in favor of it. He asserted, if we had taken measures against individuals and soldiers are still active. But after the war is over, he felt that alternative service to the draft would be better than jail terms or refusal to readmit draft dodgers in the U.S.
world

briefs

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Khartoum—President Gaafar Al-Nimeiry of the Sudan Tuesday accused the head of the Khartoum Office of Ai Fatah, the Palestine Liberation Organization, of having been the key planner of the attack by Black September terrorists on the Saudi Arabian Embassy in which three Western diplomats were slain.

Salta-G-A Canadian source reported that the South Vietnamese authorities have in many cases refused to guarantee the safety of Viet Cong who want to come in from Communist base areas to become delegates to the Joint Military Commission. This was one more major obstacle, the source said, to the smooth working of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Washington—The Nixon Administration, in a surprise move, imposed mandatory price controls on 23 of the country’s biggest oil companies. Crude oil, gasohle, heating oil and other refinery products are affected. Wielding the much-discussed limitation on secrecy in committees, the Senate, with its leadership in firm control, rejected a proposal that would have made most critical committee meetings open to the public. The action placed the Senate in direct contrast with the House of Representatives, where reform forces appear to have the votes to place a sharp limitation on secrecy in committees.

Los Angeles—Samuel A. Adams, a Central Intelligence Agency analyst, testified at the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles that he had attended conferences in Saigon, Hawaii and the C.I.A. at which the military purposely downgraded estimates of Communist strength in Vietnam. He said that there was “political pressure in the military to display the enemy as weaker than he actually was.”

New York—Pearl S. Buck, the author of more than 65 books and winner of the Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes in Literature, died after a long illness at her home in Duxbury, Vt. at the age of 80.

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Campus roundup

Lecture on women in art

Women in Art is the subject matter this evening for Celina Marrill, Staff Lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her lecture, titled "Eleven American Sculptures," is now in its second edition. She has written scripts and assembled visual materials for films: "The Eightheenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth Century," "Rebirth," and "The Middle Ages." She has published articles in The Chicago WFMF Guide and The Black Scholar. She has appeared on radio and television promoting special exhibitions at the Art Institute.

BSM gallery is located at the northwest corner of the old field house.

Black Culture Week planned

Black Studies and the Society of U of C students, in conjunction with other organizations will sponsor a Black Cultural Week April 9 to 12. A brochure that has been drafted consists ofBlack Cultural Week events. It is hard to describe to the person who would not participate. Interested people should contact either Granville Cleveland, director of Student Services, or Mrs. Brooks, an Afro-American.

Jazz discussion

"The Art of John Coltrane" is the subject for discussion this Thursday at 7:30 in the Fedia Lounge of the Student Center.

The influence and impact ofJohn Coltrane is considered evident five years after his death. Current direction ofjazz. Coltrane is known in jazz circles as one of the greatest saxophonists in the history of jazz. His influence in the conception and practice of modern jazz is considered great.

The discussion will be held on the BSM campus. The Coltrane both personally and musically. One has to experience the music of the most personal and involving sort, remarked Father Al Manier is presently heading the Department of the Memorial Institute.

Name speakers

Two Pulitzer Prize winners, playwright Arthur Miller and poet Robert Bly, will have a list of established and promising authors appearing at the annual Sophomore Literary Festival of the University of Notre Dame April 1 through 6.

Audiences scheduled to appear at the week-long sessions of public talks and classroom discussions include novelist Chaim Potok, short-story writer Stanley Elkin and poet-translator Jerome Rothenberg. Each participant will appear in two formal presentations, a personal reading and a lecture.

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ACTION volunteers to get credits

by Patti Cooney
Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard T. Bohan, director of the University Year for ACTION Program at St. Mary’s College, announced last week that March 31 is the last date for preliminary applications for the program to be filed in the office.

The University Year for ACTION is a project of the Education Office of the ACTION Agency, working in connection with and through the established agencies in the Spanish-speaking community of South Bend and Northern Indiana.

The college is providing volunteers to serve in the areas of education, community development, research and communication, and counseling to the community and the migratory agricultural workers.

St. Mary’s students could serve as VISTA volunteers for one year under the program, being paid a regular allowance and stipend of VISTA volunteers. The students would also be enrolled as St. Mary’s students and receive 30 to 36 hours of credit, some of it toward the major concentration in certain departments.

The assignments participating in the program are Sociology, Psychology, Political Science and Education. In addition,” said Bohan, “I have asked other Departmental students could work on the independent study courses in their departments, The English, Philosophy, Speech and Drama departments have all indicated their willingness to make three or more credits available.”

As far as the students are concerned, being volunteers gives them the opportunity to get their education into practice and get out of the classroom environment.

Besides that, the experience of working in an unfamiliar environment will be beneficial and educational,” commented Bohan.

Students who apply must be juniors or seniors next year. Some knowledge of Spanish is desirable, but the amount needed depends on the exact position the student is given.

Bohan also indicated the possibility that students from other colleges might be eligible for participation in the program. However, no more than five non-St. Mary’s students will be able to participate and St. Mary’s students will be considered first.

One of the most important aspects of the program is the fact that the students will be living among the people they work with, having the projects identified with the community rather than outsiders.

The program will run a full-year year with training beginning May 15, and work in the field beginning June 1. Students are responsible for providing their room and board in the community from the $60 per month maintenance payments. The agencies involved and the college will aid the students in finding lodgings. Since a number of students will be living together, room and board should present no problems, according to Bohan.

Students on academic scholarships are eligible to participate in the UYA program. Those on financial aid are encouraged to participate.

The areas in which students will be placed are research, communication, education and counseling.

Bohan stated yesterday, “We feel that living in the community will be a central part of the educational benefit to the students, as well as totally rounding out their involvement with the University Year for ACTION Program.” For further information, students should contact Bohan, 338 Maddox, 281-6701 or 281-4612.

Security measure

All outside hall doors will be locked and the dining halls closed during Spring Break, according to the Office of the Dean of Students. Special locks will be placed on one outside door in each dorm and students remaining in the dorm during break can obtain keys by paying a five-dollar deposit to the hall rector.

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The Role of the Club

Cononey attributes this success to a recent modernization in the role of the club. Formerly, the average alumni club had been a social club, a group that gathered occasionally to watch football highlights over a few drinks. Today, the Alumni Association has involved itself in recruiting, summer job placement, and other service to students and prospective students.

The principle function of the central office is communication with the clubs. This communication includes information services, representation of the University at club functions, organization of annual reunions, and information of clubs considered "dormant" because of inactivity.

Goals

The goal of the Notre Dame Alumni Association is twofold, according to Jordan. "We have to tell the story of this place," he stated recently. "Our goal is not to cover up or distort things, but to tell the truth. Honestly, we feel, is the best way to get positive results.

Cononey elaborated on this theme, commenting, "Alumni really care about this place, and they want us to help them to continue to understand the reality of the University. This is a growing University, and the more people that know about us the better. We must make the story of the University not only a location but also a home for all our alumni.

Cononey evaluated the reaction of most alumni in the student body of 1973 and found that "some alumnae have a remarkable talent of type and gave up.

A critical part of any alumni group's community service is the activity sponsored by the groups. Jordan says, "We have to work with Dartmouth and Vanderbilt in the top three of American alumni organizations in this activity. Former presidents who contributed so far average at least $12,500 per year, totaling $3.5 million, slightly more than half of the $6 million contributed yearly.

A most encouraging note, according to Cononey, is frequency with which recent graduates contribute. Their dollars have not yet largely been non-financial, but their active participation, Cononey says, bodes well for Notre Dame's future.

The Annual Fund and "Cultivation"

The principal program in the alumni giving campaign is the Notre Dame Annual Fund. This fund is organized on both geographic and class lines. In OCTOBER AND March of each year, cities are selected as "largest areas" for two weeks of intensive solicitation. During which the solicitors make direct mail and telephone calls to its members.

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With communication the ultimate goal, Cononey seeks profit in the use of newly developed media, such as stereo tape recordings, film and videotape. Cassettes of the January Peace Observation were sent to the families of the 32 Notre Dame alumni who died in the fighting in Vietnam. Women who have made Notre Dame what it is not something that stops when a person leaves. We must bring the reality of the place but in order for them to care, they must be interested in the Alumni Association and want to help then the Annual Fund will want to have the power of persuasion. They have the power of persuasion, of course, may be considerable. Communication between the campus and the outside world has improved in recent years, and as Jordan indicates, it is the person who has a basic understanding of this place may have some very valid arguments to make. Communication means he knows what's happening.
For five days now I've been telling myself: "Don't get personal in your last editorial — it's unprofessional." But in spite of my own personal apprehensions, getting personal is really the only appropriate thing to do. After all, nobody really wants to hear any more analysis of SIPB elections, campus housing or Notre Dame security.

In the day-to-day newspaper world these and similar subjects are often discussed but seldom put in perspective. That suggests why it is we should worry about mundane things. What is the advantage of the student critique to the university as a whole?

Economic

The first benefit, as always is economics. The student critique suggests ways that the university might improve the eyes of its primary customers. For education in the United States is in a buyer's market. "This means that an institution that wants to survive must make a real demonstration of its desirability to prospective students. The student who doesn't think Notre Dame is worth improving won't waste his time making suggestions. However, the suggestions those students who have taken the trouble to research their positions is surely the best market information this university will be able to find.

Educational

The second benefit is educational. The student critique provides a valuable opportunity to systematically mold one's political and social environment. For the rest of our lives we will have to make decisions about the governance and quality of the communities in which we live. If the university teaches us that such decisions are merely idle exercises in futility, then, it must take some responsibility for the poor citizens it has sent out into the world.

Professional

The last benefit is professional. The student critique can be a valuable substantive document deserving of all the consideration that contract research receives. It just doesn't make sense to work as hard as Notre Dame does to get good students then to treat those students as though they cannot be the intelligent people they have the potential to become after graduation.

This is not to be pessimistic as it sounds. In four years I have seen many promising events in the growth of the student as a full partner in the university community. Just that every time I think we're close enough to celebrate somebody does something that sets the process back a year.

Why Notre Dame?

For several years now people have asked me: "Why did you pick Notre Dame?" Nobody ever got a straight answer. I don't hate the place. I have two brothers here and a third who has applied. I would certainly have told them if I did. There is a certain disappointment in knowing that students still don't get the consideration they think they deserve. But there is also a deep satisfaction in knowing that the people at Notre Dame helped this normally mixed-up freshman put his pieces together.

The last words I can leave are the only words I ever told anyone who asked that infamous question. "Notre Dame is like wine — it improves with age.

John Abowd

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from the editor's desk:

Cest fini

For well over a year now, one term has become the trademark for every active political person not affiliated with our present oligarchy. That term — the "Poobah." But perhaps during the past few weeks, we have seen that label become applicable to those very guardians of selfless service themselves. The hierarchy of our oligarchy. I feel certain that those people who是我们 present administration would flagrantly deny any claim to such a despotic title as poobah, but the fact remains that rather than level their wrath at their accusers, they should level it towards the very policies that gave them their present position.

I, Butch Ward, was a poobah. But today I bid farewell to a large portion of that mismanaged group of activists. I say goodbye to that group of poobahs distinguished from their peers by an important element. And that element is one of motivation. Many poobahs are motivated by a tremendous desire to be of service to their constituents, and that group is more than willing to admit their membership in the "poobahlics" society.

For it is those people who admit the influence and helpfulness of politics in their efforts to improve student life. They do not deny the egocentric qualities of those who seek and obtain political office. There is, indeed, a very definite feeling of self-satisfaction that arises from enforcement by one's peers. But for the well motivated poobah, the lure soon vanishes from his position or "power." He finds what it truly means to serve.

But last year we heard this charge of "ego-building" leveled against every serious candidate seeking the office of SIPB. It was leveled by a group of funny men with new ideas about how to remove politics from student government. They have failed miserably. Just take a good, hard look at how they ran last week's "election." The fact is that politics cannot be removed from the student government structure at Notre Dame.

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But one has to seriously question the motivation of an oligarchy that "attaches" all political activity to the student government. They have failed miserably. Just take a good, hard look at how they ran last week's "election." The fact is that politics cannot be removed from the student government structure at Notre Dame.

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And again, consider the motivation of an administration which continually scheduled and called off SLC elections last spring, thus denying with one of the student body's chief sources of representation with the administration.

And let us not forget to question the motivation of that candidate who last year promised action through student support, rallies for student causes on the quad, and other expressions of mass student sentiment, and then appeared at his first rally a year later in order to preserve that invaluable form of government.

For any of these people to deny the title of poobah is for the student body to be deceived with more "propaganda." It is only for these people to honestly defend the motivation behind their politics.

I was quite proud at the conclusion of last week when I could say that despite the years of political prompting by people I respect, I did not seek the office of president. If poobahs are not supposed to pass up such opportunities, but politics no longer interest me, and we can no longer interest any sincere person here at Notre Dame as much as people do.

Under the present form of student government it is impossible to maintain that proper motivation — that "people" motivation — without being castigated as the "impossible" poobah. Question their motivation. I know a lot of self-admitted poobahs who could stand up honestly to your questions. I will be writing about them, too.
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Child Neglect

Editor

If your wife forgot to take her pill and had another child, would you administer in this recent administration is going to act “In Loco Parentis”, they must accept the responsibility of parenthood as well as its privileges.

Father Hesburgh recently spoke in Morrisey Hall. He commented upon some other activities outside of running the University. These include fund raising for such things as theological study centers in Jerusalem. For that purpose alone he raised over one million dollars: couldn’t those funds have also been used to alleviate the housing shortage? Why doesn’t he do some fund raising for dormitory problems?

If this is a Christian community we should deal with our problems on the basis of a Christian philosophy rather then on a statistical balance. Couldn’t the university force the graduate students off campus? The church has undergone the undergraduate college experience, things have changed. Couldn’t the standard bearers of Christian life, the Holy Cross Brothers, have recognized their problems and asked the usage of their half-empty Columbia Hall? They must not be critical of what we are the Christian family of Notre Dame, why are the older students, the alumni who are the children to be thrown out of the house before we are ready to live? There’s much talk about the student life of this university, why do we care here. We have, in three years, come to know and what we felt it represented but they were not the actions of the administration.

All of us on the campus of this university and someday the Class of 74 will also those who are here in 1973, that we are the students by the administration so much a part of our campus that we are tied in years to come. Remember, Notre Dame is not a university, we are undergraduate in as important as our opinion of Notre Dame.

--- Bill Murphy

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Black Culture

Editor

Since the meeting three weeks ago of the Student Life Council, incidentally, of 9 members of 9 including the President, Black community has been the subject of some public wrangling and off the point criticism concerning the so called “Black Power Movement” or the so called “good faith” criticism “anti Black separatism” and “anti Black sentiment” of the Notre Dame community allow me to clear the air concerning the issues and recommendations discussed in that meeting with Student Life Council meeting.

Issues

How can members of the Notre Dame community understand and be sensitive of others?

Until that happens, how can the university continue to function for Black students on Notre Dame’s campus?

--- Will Kimble

Black Studies courses twice. In the two issues stated above, it was suggested that an Office of Black Student Affairs should be created. Two important goals of the Black Student Affairs office would be the sensitivity of the “Black House” to the needs of students and the creation of “Minority Experience.”

The idea was specifically suggested in the light of making students feel more a more human and compassionate place to live. We have not been able to attempt in break down of the hostility which exists between black people and black people. Notre Dame is our home, but true relations continues to exist between the empathy that complex is generated in the understanding black people and those who are black human being. The concept of the process and merits, substantive discussion.

At this stage of our cultural understanding all that need be said of the Black House is that it is a part of the house was not discussed and black people have more time than basketball and parties.

--- Clark R. Arrington

Bldg 24 members of the Student Life Council are students. ed.

Campus Honor

Editor

Last Friday evening, someone unkind person was killed off of a car. I am writing this letter to let you know that such an act could happen at Notre Dame. And yet it must not happen.

It is not a crime, but because of the case if the object were of some legislative, executive or other law by the proliferation of such objects personally. Attached to yourselves, we remain passive to their existence for them.

Yet this was a painting, a painting painted technically in the act of artistic creation. It is an object that one, from the beginning, to career dialogue, an interaction not only of who is writing, but of feeling itself. You are the person who walked off with this painting. (I’m not sure if the work is completed. Can you really walk away with such damn well that it was a cheap act and you walk away with me). All I ask is that you return the work of art, whenever you no longer look, no questions will be asked.

--- Sincerely yours

Timothy J. Stauding

Sour ‘Red Grapes’n

Editor

We’d like to let the Notre Dame community in on the methods the ND Athletic Department is using to keep Wisconsin hockey fans away from the rink. Here’s Hendrickson’s last week’s WCHA playoffs.

Head Coach, Bill Hartland, hockey director, has continually tied to keep the home crowd his pride and joy of Wisconsin about the availability of seats for his important game. He has directed his staff to tell any callers from Wisconsin that the tickets will be sold out, which is true. This present time (Tuesday noon) is not often true. We learned “well over” five hundred tickets would be sold to the general public as of last Tuesday morning. However, when confronted with the obvious discrepancy between the facts and what his staff was telling out-of-state callers, admitted that he had lied. And we were asked not to do “no,” he told this reporter.

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Two voice views on elections

by Janet Longellow
Staff Reporter

Two members of the Student Government Board of Com-
mmittee members had their 2nd collation yesterday with the course
of which officials can not be made.

Fred Baranow ski, Hall Presidents Council Chairman said the run off election was run without poli-
ical interference. Concerning the new Con-
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The Indiana State Board of Nurses' Education approved the Saint Mary's College application to initiate a Nursing Program in the State of Indiana. On February 3, 1973, the Board of Regents of Saint Mary's College unanimously voted to initiate a Nursing Program, officially beginning with the Spring 1973 school year.

The photographer for Yearbook Portraits is leaving Friday (March 9, 1973) never to return to take your portrait for the Yearbook, your mother, your girlfriend.

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Supports collective bargaining
Haslam speaks on tenure
by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

"Power in the People! Power to the Students! Black Power! White Power! Power to all about Profit!"

People have shouted power slogans for years and consistently forgetting one of the more put-upon minority groups in South Bend, St. Mary's University professors. When face the threat of losing their jobs.

Dr. C.L. Haslam, assistant secretary for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) spoke to about twenty local university professors gathered in a room in South Bend on the subject of faculty tenure and collective bargaining.


"If you define your objectives carefully, then you can form a system to make saving available to anyone wishing to use it. You can provide for increasing production and making money more accessible and making money more available to anyone wishing to use it."

Macro objectives are those on a community or a country's economic level. They are explained. A macro objective of any economy is to produce and consume all profits in order to provide for increased production and savings. Malone pointed out that "few nations can save anything, and unless they get outside help, they are condemned to mediocrity."

Micro objectives are those on a family, firm, or institution's economic level. They are explained. Malone described saving programs as having macro and micro objectives.

"The main objective of saving is, according to Malone, to accumulate as much interest as possible from inflation, taxation, and investment fees with the maximum return on your money management of funds, and with as much liquidity as possible." Malone explained the values of saving. He describes this type of saving as providing for unexpected events. Long term savings would provide adequately for an estate retirement, or to accumulate a large purchase such as buying a car or a home.

"That says what savings is all about," said Malone. "It means saving in one's need for saving by saving. We give up something in the short run to something in the long run."

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Ash Wednesday services
An Ash Wednesday Mass will be celebrated at Regina Hall Chapel, on Wednesday, March 7, 1973, in Regina Hall Chapel, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The theme of the service is Thanking Our God, and is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Catholic Center. According to Sister Katherine Hochster, C.S.C., the focus will be spiritual renewal. We want to integrate this celebration into the whole spirit of the Church which is, in this year, one of self-examination and renewal. "Further," Sister Hochster explains, "Let us be thankful for Christian renewal. Distribution of ashes is a reminder to plan our lives spiritually.

The mass will be concelebrated by Father Edward Reddy, C.S.C.; and Father Roger Corny, C.S.C.

Stereo center installed for use at LaFotence by George Adles
Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Jim Schned announced yesterday the installation of a stereo center in LaFotence, located just off the main floor of the Student Union. The stereo system, which carries a retail value of over $500,000, provides for 2000 students.

The stereo center is housed in the second floor of LaFotence and is available to anyone wishing to use it.

Schned stated that earlier plans called for opening the center on the third floor of LaFotence in November. The room which would have housed the system had to be converted because of the remodeling.

Schned expressed the hope that the center will be a success. "We're going to try and get some kind of music from the Classical Master's Collection used in Dr. Pettit's course. We will distribute of ashes is a reminder to plan our lives spiritually.

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Schned emphasized that The Stereo Center may be used when LaFotence is open. Students may take their own records or check out records from the Stereo Center collection.

The Stereo Center's office is torn, and will be available until after Spring Break.

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Buses will leave from the circle in the early afternoon (1 or 2 pm) Bus tickets are on sale at S.U. ticket office.

SMC tennis team tops Kalamazoo
On Sunday March 4, Saint Mary's tennis team traveled to Kalamazoo College to play their traditionally strong team. The game could have been a one-sided contest for Kalamazoo, SMC made a commendable showing by taking four out of nine matches.

Competing in the singles matches were Mary McRae Kean, Democrat; Kathy Laskey, Donnie Farmer; R. E. Markman, L. L. Annis; M. L. Mattison, John Matison, and Robert Edmonds with Keanan (8-10), Vander Mottet (8-3), and Laskey the winning victims.

The doubles teams consisted of Joyce Markehan and Darby, Beaudine, Mugs Traudt and Janie Meagher with Trudy and Meagher winning their match 8-6.

The team intends to play a full out-door Spring season, with regular practices and matches with various other Indiana and Michigan Colleges.
A pair of Notre Dame winter sports teams are looking into post-season action but while Mudcats and the Irish football team have already been ushered out, a pair of Hortlucks, another Irish team, are not quite ready to get out.

Coach Bob Stratten of the baseball team will open the campaign Saturday afternoon when they face Parkside this Saturday. Twelve teams are entered with six each, fences, two in each, season, will be expected to do well in the tourney.

New Mexico State in the first game of a nine-day, twelve-game spring trip to Tuula, Oklahoma. Kline, beginning an unprecedented fourteenth season at helm, will rely on his 20-year experience to hold the bases, return the slams, and produce the offensive power of the 1973 season.

The Irish eye spring baseball trip will close up shop for the Notre Dame women’s softball team and this year’s spring break tournament. Fielding, insurance, will no longer be a jinx this year and much of the confidence gained from the veteran crew will carry over to take care of business this year.

There were 200 more fencers in the tourney. Five of the six fencers in the (epee) are among the top six in the nation, Kentucky last year, and also set a new school record for committing only one error in 65 chances, which gave them a 97 percent mark. Schustorra returns to his spots in the starting eleven at the beginning of the 1974 season.

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"I’m happy with our performance and we’re all ready to go into the next tournament," coach Bill Kline of the Irish hockey team said. The tourney will send tri-captains John Culligan (19-9) from epee, tri-captain Mike Matranga (20-7) and George Viamontes (28-7) of sabre, the tourney. The return of six lettermen and the event as an assistant coach, the Irish hockey team will go for their second straight title this year.

With so many new faces, it will be difficult to predict which team will be the top dog in the tourney. But one thing is for sure, the Irish are determined to win the tourney.

To Simmons, a national champion in the World Championship last year, should give the tournament teams plenty of competition in the two events. Atherton, a defensive tackle on the Irish’s football team, last season, should be able to handle his teammates and help the Irish take the top spot in the tourney.

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Irish reach WCHA finals
Seven players score in 8-3 romp over Sioux; ND wins series, 13-3

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame closed out its regular season this weekend with a 13-3 win over the University of North Dakota and secured its second straight WCHA championship.

The Irish received a boost in morale this weekend with the return of All-American forward Paul Reagan (left) and Irish senior goalie Dave Murphy. Reagan, who had missed the previous two weekends, brought a wealth of experience and scoring ability back into the lineup. Murphy, who had been out since January, provided a much-needed lift to the Irish defense.

In the series finale against North Dakota, the Irish dominated from the start, scoring five goals in the first period alone. The game featured strong performances from several players, with forwards like Dave Murphy, Paul Reagan, and Larry Israelson leading the way.

The Irish were looking to secure their second straight WCHA title and cement their place among the top teams in the league. With the win, they took a decisive 13-3 series victory over North Dakota, setting the stage for a potential run in the NCAA tournament.

Jeffrey Donaldson