**Volume 3, Number 10**

**January 13, 1965**

**Notre Dame, Indiana**

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**Notre Dame Wins Injunction ‘Goldfarb’ Producer Appeals**

By John Slaby

The New York State Supreme Court, in a most recent episode in its continuing battle to prevent the production of the movie *Goldfarb*, has again upheld the restraining order that it had previously issued against the producers. The court, in its decision, has rejected the arguments of the producers that the injunction was unconstitutional and has ordered the producers to cease and desist from making the film.

Justice H. Ray Clary/Greenberg, who rendered the opinion of the court, said that the injunction was a necessary and proper measure to prevent the violation of the rights of others. He noted that the producers had been found guilty of violating the injunction at least four times in the past.

The court's decision was based on the fact that the producers had been found guilty of violating the injunction at least four times in the past. The court also noted that the producers had failed to show any likelihood of future compliance with the injunction.

In an interview with the court, Justice Clary/Greenberg stated that the producers had been found guilty of violating the injunction at least four times in the past. He noted that the producers had failed to show any likelihood of future compliance with the injunction.

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**Sophomore Year In France Available For 65 Frosh**

Due to the success of the Innsbruck Program, Notre Dame is instituting another program of this nature next year. The program will include the study of French, German, and Italian languages. It is estimated that 100 students will participate in the program, which will be held in France, Germany, and Italy.

The program will be offered in the fall of 1966, and the students will have the opportunity to study in France, Germany, and Italy.

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**City Engineer Vetoes Hitchhiking Signs**

The South Bend-Notre Dame Relations Commission has encountered a surprising difficulty in implementing its plans for helping hitch-hikers. The police department has taken charge of traffic control and the city traffic engineer, in a meeting with the commission, announced that he would resist any attempts to install hitchhiking signs at key locations.

There is a state statute against use of traffic signals for advertising purposes, and the police department contended that it would be illegal to install hitchhiking signs.

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**Gearsen Receives Rhodes Scholarship**

The Long legs of John Gearsen, SHH, and a former editor of the University's newspaper, the *Notre Dame* of the late '60s, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. This is the 10th year of the annual award, which Gearsen won in 1964, and he is the third Notre Dame graduate to receive it in the past 10 years.

Gearsen, who was born in Chicago, has been an active member of the University community. He has been involved in several student groups and has been elected to the editorial board of the *Notre Dame*. He is the son of John Gearsen, who was a prominent Chicago lawyer.

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**Seniors Vote Shriver ‘Patriot Of The Year’**

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Peace Corps and head of the federal government’s Peace Corps Program, will receive the 1967 Patriot Award, which is presented to outstanding citizens.

Shriver, who has been an advocate of peace and international understanding, has been active in the field of international development. He has worked with the United Nations and the World Bank, and has been a vocal supporter of the Peace Corps.

Shriver has been a strong advocate of peace and international understanding. He has worked with the United Nations and the World Bank, and has been a vocal supporter of the Peace Corps.
What is interesting about the publication of the final course description booklet by the AB Advisory Board is not that it took 2 years to bring about a course (without thus relying on the rumors that result so often of late in disproportionately large classes for a few "popular teachers") will in the future win him over to putting up a questionnaire. To those faculty members that felt the booklet was going to be a student evaluation, one would hope that they read the detached clinical tone employed to offend no one, if possible, in its first effort.

Finally to those faculty members who violently oppose the describing the requirements and pre-requisites of a course (and we understand the History Department has voted never to give any such information to a student group again) we hope that a movement could be initiated on the part of the administrators or faculty members to reinitialize the inadequacy of the course descriptions in the General Bulletin. The idea seems to merit its attempt there, and if it is desired that its purpose be to bring out students' hands, some reconsideration in that area would be beneficial.

Best Of All Possible Worlds

Any semblance of truth about conditions at N.D. in that latest Hollywood mistake, Goldfarb, took another stiff rap with the naming of John Gearen for a Rhodes Scholarship. This award, one of the most exalted one-two chop to any insinuations of athletics, the other an equally loathed peak in the idea of giving the student a chance to find out what kind of course he was put into, plus any number of All-Americans selections.

Gearen's is the happy, Cinderella type tale - the kind that dedication, proper attitude and, of course, some luck, bring true. Another example to disprove that adage good guys and last place.

To know John Huarte is to know an example of college athletics that makes you proud to be behind the whole affair. Again, as Notre Dame students, we congratulate him.

However, Gearen and Huarte are only the most public of a whole phalanx of students that are bringing credit to themselves and to each other. Behind them in the community come a long list of scholars and athletes. Count the Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, NSF, and other national scholarship winners. Count the other All-Americans, the athletic records and the pro draft choices. Taken as a whole, it's the type of force that Notre Dame stands for, Goldfarb, take your medicine.

The Raging Riots at Berkeley

Much has been said about the incident of students rioting at the University of California Berkeley campus.

The incident centered on the students' attempts to moderate the recent enforcement of University rules governing campus and off-campus activity. The University's move on using the area around Spudder Gate (University property) to recruit students for off-campus organizations (i.e., FSM) caused the students to unite in what they called a Free Speech Movement (FSM). Yet what gained all the notoriety and publicity was the extreme tactics used in order to gain their ends. Because the Associated Students, the elected representative organization of the student body, was unable to carry out their plans with the administration, the students resorted to the tactics of "civil disobedience".

For this, as they violated the law and forcefully seized the Administration building on the campus. They were arrested and bodily carried to jail.

The removal of Chancellor Strong (head of the Berkeley campus) for reasons of health by the Board of Regents, the body of men who legally administer the University and all of its campuses, points to the fact that the Administration did not adequately meet the challenge of the students and that a change in headship was in order and that the administration of communication between the Administration, faculty, and students were not effectively used by any of the contending parties.

Most of the blame must lie with the students. Although incensed by the Administration's bungling of the situation, and supported by the failure of the faculty to condemn extreme action, the students resorted to tactics that can and should only be used under the most basic of freedoms are at stake. The students, because they freely join a University, must recognize the distinction between areas in which they may justifiably exercise rights as citizens and rights they can exercise while being students at a university.

Forcibly brought home to Notre Dame students in two incidents it is clear that there is no direct connection between a student's freedom to learn on campus and his freedom to speak as an American citizen apart from a university.

By assuming that one is in an environment to learn, the student must accept the confines of his civil liberties imposed upon him by those who teach him. If he wants to hear speakers that are not approved by his University, if he wants to join organizations that deal in off-campus activity, if he wants to participate in any activity that isn't deemed educational by his institution, he must and has the right to go outside the university, or to go off-campus.

Clearly the Berkeley incident did not have the basic issue of free speech as its center. Yet at the same time the strength and effect of discontented students who are not properly informed and listened to, has been demonstrated. The avenues for dialogue should always remain open. Strong arm tactics on the part of the administrators can result in the same strong "civil disobedient" tactics of organized and outraged students.
Two Scholarships Announced

The establishment of two Notre Dame scholarships was announced during December. The Louis Sulinder Music Foundation, Chicago, Ill., has established an annual $500 music scholarship, which is designed to assist students recommended by the Notre Dame Music Department. It will be awarded annually beginning next year.

Louis Sulinder is the host and commentator of the weekly NBC television series "Artists' Showcase," which presents young professional musical artists with symphonic accompaniments. He established the Louis Sulinder Foundation for the Musical Arts in May 1962 to give annual awards, scholarships and aid to various musical endeavors.

Establishment of a scholarship in memory of William F. Fox, Jr., veteran sports editor and columnist of The Indianapolis News, was announced at the 43rd Annual October Football Banquet, Dec. 9, 1964.

Fox, who died May 14th, joined the News' staff after his graduation from Notre Dame in 1920 and became its sports editor in 1939. Recipient of the Gridland Rim Award for sportswriting excellence, he often covered Notre Dame's football and basketball games and regularly attended the school's football banquet.

The Fox Scholarship is being inaugurated in Notre Dame's department of communication arts and will be awarded by a grant from the Central Newspapers Foundation, the philanthropic affiliate of the Indianapolis Star and News. Recipient of the Fox Scholarship at Notre Dame will receive $1,000 a year for four years,

Soph Killed In Auto Crash

Jerome Witkel, Notre Dame senior, in an automobile accident in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, over Christmas vacation, Robert Krolatin received a basal skull fracture in the same accident and was listed in serious condition in a Belgrade hospital.

Four Join Trustees Board

Four prominent businessmen and professional leaders have been appointed to the Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

They are Donald M. Graham, vice chairman of the board of directors, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago; Frank H. Koch, Jr., president of The Meehle Co., Inc., Miami, Fla.; investment and real estate development firm; News; N. Minow, Glencoe, Ill., attorney and former executive of the Federal Communications Commission; and Howard V. Philbin, president of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, Chicago, Mr. Philbin is a 1928 alumnus of Notre Dame.

Another new Notre Dame lay trustee in Franklin D. Schurz, editor and publisher of The South Bend Tribune, whose appointment was announced Nov. 13th.

The 20 alumni and non-alumni members of the board serve as advisors to the university administration, notably in the areas of finance and development. Their principal responsibility is the holding, investing and administering of the endowment funds of the University.

Honor Council Letter

The Honor Council is planning to mail to all Notre Dame parents a letter explaining to them the meaning of the Honor Code. The letter, to be mailed within the next two weeks, is intended to inform the parents of what the Notre Dame honor code is, why it is and how it functions. Several pages, long, it summarizes the origin and evolution of the Honor Code, and gives a rationale for student of Field Enterprises Educational

corporation, Chicago, Mr. Philbin in 1928 alumnus of Notre Dame.

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Prepared For Parents

The Honor Council letter will also include a brief explanation of the procedures of the system.

Copies of the letter will be available to students before it is mailed home.

The Honor Council has also begun at work finalizing procedures for trials. This information will likewise be available to interested students.

Hitchhiking

Continued from page 1

The number of students who will take advantage of eating a holiday dinner in South Bend zomes, signing up for the meals will be handled by the Hall President's Council.

To compile a list of all party and banquet facilities in the area, the Committee is sending out a questionnaire to any place which may have such facilities. Prices, size, and other details will be filled in the student government office.

The committee finds it is dealing with a minority of students when it has to take steps to deal with the weed of hitchhiking. The committee is making available to motel owners forms that can be filled out by students and organizations before motel facilities are rented to them. Owners may also require ID cards and advance deposits.

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Prof To Prepare Films
To Combat 'Gobledegook'

A schedule which begins at 9:30 in the morning, make-up, highlight-students there are the scene changes in store for Edward A. Fischer, Associate Professor in the Department of Communication Arts. He will leave Notre Dame this semester to start work on a series of four films, captioned, in part, to alert our present society to the importance of the motion picture idiom, the basis on which our society will be judged in the decades to come.

This is the second such project undertaken by Mr. Fischer. His first film, scheduled for release in March by H.L.P. FilmWorks, is the "War on Gobledegook," a screen dramatization of a lecture given by Mr. Fischer. The film, which is being syndicated to 200 television stations throughout the United States, depicts poorly done man-made thing.

The theme, which started out as a tirade against heavy-handed writing, has been extended to include the business of our society—the neon lights, billboards, electric guitars and many other things that help to shape our way of life.

The project, which starts and ends on the Notre Dame campus, was filmed for the most part on a Hollywood sound-stage; the "students" are members of the screen Actors Guild who put in $50 a day for their class participation.

In the film, the cameras dissolve form Mr. Fischer's lecture to an average American on average work day, a dramatized example of how people are constantly being blasted by the "gobledegook" of our modern society, the instant albums of urban living, the lame mailing pieces of insurance and magazine firms, and the sentimental airings of a blaring juke-box.

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See Them For All Information Regarding The 1965 Mardi Gras

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Feb. 18

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IBM
Alumni Name
New President

The election of Lancaster Smith, Dallas, Tex., attorney, as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association by the organization's board of directors was announced here today by James E. Armstrong, executive secretary. Smith, who was graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1950, was a star halfback on the undefeated Fighting Irish teams of 1946-47-48. As president of Notre Dame's 28,000 member alumni organization, he succeeds Phillip J. Faccenda, Chicago, Ill., attorney and president of the Mid­west Container Corp.

Other newly-elected Association officers include George Bariscillo, Jr., Asbury Park, N. J., attorney, club vice president; Paul Penlis, retired professor of English at Notre Dame, class vice president; and Morton E. Goodman, Beverly Hills, Calif., attorney, fund vice president. Smith and his fellow officers will be installed at the winter meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's twelve-man board of directors at the Morris Inn on the campus tomorrow through Saturday.

Tutors Needed

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's tutoring program is in need of new tutors. The program, which enables South Bend school age children to receive free help in subjects in which they are experiencing difficulty, has mushroomed during the past semester. This is coupled with the fact that there is an annual turnover in tutors at the semesters end.

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Washington Hall

The Washington Hall series of the Student-Faculty Film Society will continue the rest of the year, with substitutions for the originally scheduled films.

Earlier in the semester, a disagreement with the film distributors had caused some question about the future of the series. Downtown theater owners protested that the Washington Hall movies were injuring their business, and pressured the distributor to cancel Lawrence of Arabia and substitute Hill famed. Since then, however, an agreement has been reached; the film society may show older films.

Files Changed

The films for the rest of the season have been changed. At this new policy. The films will be older, but will maintain the same standards of quality, according to Tom Vitullo, film society chairman. There will be ten show dates next semester, and memberships will again be sold for $4.

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SODA FOUNTAIN

Mon. thru Fri.
7:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Venice, Italy: January 4—The conclusion of this year's trip to the Duchy of Luxembourg is bringing the third and final week of Christmas vacation during which Southern Europe and the Near East became principal holiday targets. Although a few visited natives in England and Germany, the majority of the group spent Christmas Day in Istanbul, Rome, or Bethlehem.

The most adventurous vacation is being undertaken by a group of nine who drove in a rented Volkswagen bus to the Holy Land. Since the Arabs let no one drive out of Lebanon, the group at present are sailing from Haifa to Athens. The long-distance-vacation record is held by them, however, by Bob Abele, who flew home to New Orleans for the holidays.

It was also somewhat like home for those in Rome, they rest for eggplant after Midnight Mass at the Notre Dame Hospitality Center, and in the afternoon ate a turkey dinner, also arranged by the extra-helpful cater. Later in the week they went for a drive through Eternal City's C.G.C. seminary.

The revoke, John Goldfarb: Please Come Home, may never be shown in the Russo, but A-

Campus Phones

Students will vote next semester on the question of telephones in their rooms. Paul Walker, chairman of the Senate Welfare committee, stated that the referendum is slated to be held within the first two weeks of the semester.

If the referendum passes, all on-campus students will be permitted to have phones in their rooms.

The phones will cost students $25 per room for each semester.

Subject Of Vote

The administration will pay initial installation costs if the plan is approved. At least 750 to 800 telephones will be required for the telephone company to perform the service. If the plan is defeated in the referendum, the phones may possibly be installed only in those halls with a large vote in favor of the system, provided the number is above the 750 minimum.

The cost of these trips will be $5.25 for bus, $2.50 for food and $3.00 for equipment. Signs for these trips will take place in the library the Thursday night before the trip.

On the weekend of Feb. 5 to 7, 30 skiers will go to Crystal Mountains, where they will stay in the lodge at the base of the slopes. The club will also sponsor a trip to Aspen, Colo., over spring vacation. The trip will take five days of riding on the over 50 miles of Aspen's slopes, some of which are over 4,000 feet long. The chairman of the trip will fill in details of accommodations at the Roaring Forks.

The total cost of the trip is under $90, a deposit of $10 will be required for reservations.

Skiers Plan Sem. Break Trip

Caberfae, Swiss Valley, Aspen and Crystal Mountain are the destinations for the skiing trip this year by the Notre Dame Ski Club.

The club will run its annual seminar break ski trip from Jan. 31 to Feb. 1. The group will stay in Cadillac, Mich., and will ski on the nearby slopes.

Caberfae, an already excellent area with its 85 slopes, has added two new lifts this year. The Swiss Valley, a new area, has a new main cafe. It is a lodge with a large fire, and lodge private and compact areas for the

Architects Prepare

Medallion Designs

Creating a design for one side of the new President's Medallion is an assigned project for the entire architecture department. The medallion is the award in- stituted this year by the Notre Dame Senate to replace nomination to Who's Who.

The Blue Circle committee on the medallion will choose the winner from the list of entries received by the architecture faculty from the 150 students.

The other side of the two-inch diameter medallion will bear the name of the group's chairman, Paul Walker, chairman of the Blue Circle committee and head of the art. He was a graduate student in architecture. The committee will select the best design by the Blue Circle committee and forward it to the art faculty for official approval. Walker plans to choose three medallions at the end of the semester.
Non-Varsity Athletics Await Challenge II

by Bill Irown

Monday marked the beginning of the 1965 intramural basketball program, with over one thousand students participating in the campus leagues. Basketball is but one aspect of the extensive intramural and non-varsity athletic program involving over 40% of the student body in 21 different sports. This year the intramural Program is looking to the future, with expectations that Challenge II will provide much-needed facilities to further expand competition.

Non-varsity athletes are split into three levels: (1) the hall level, (2) the campus clubs, and finally the Independent team-clubs. The residence halls occupy the primary level and "all other organizations are independent," says D. J. "Nappy" Napalitano, director of inner-hall athletics. During the course of one school year, "Nappy" directs the operation of inter-hall tournaments to decide the hall champion in fifteen different sports. Near the close of the school year, "Nappy" nominates his records to determine the hall whose members accumulated the greatest number of points from the various inter-hall contests, which begin with tackle football in September and end with golf in May. The winning hall receives the coveted President's Trophy. Last year's winner was Morrissey Hall.

Numerous geographically-social clubs comprise the second level of participation, and Independent team-clubs form the third. Unlike the halls, the geographical-social clubs (Notre Club, Chicago Club, etc.) and Independent team-clubs (football Club, Lacrosse Club, etc.) do not compete among themselves for an award comparable to the President's Trophy. However, twice during the year the three levels merge to determine the campus champion in two sports—basketball and softball.

Otherwise competition is limited to the hall level. Although Notre Dame men seem to get more exercise than their counterparts on other college campuses, Mr. Napalitano recognizes a need for more activity, "One hundred percent participation is the ideal; we'll always strive for that figure." According to available statistics, over forty percent of the student body tried at least one of the twenty-one sports offered but inadequate communication and a lack of adequate facilities have kept a good program from becoming a great one. But "Nappy" believes that the advent of Challenge II, with its new dormitories and spacious field house, will abolish most of the problems and hopefully swell all levels of competition to one hundred per cent capacity.

Badgers Swamp Tankers

by Mike Granger

Shortly before the Christmas vacation, the Notre Dame swimming team suffered their first loss in an up-and-coming Varsity program. Northwestern compiled a 20-27 victory. The Badgers had two double individual winners, Marguerite Thun and Bob Granger, and Marsh won the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events and LaCroix set new team records in both of his events.

Encouraging times were turned in by many Notre Dame swimmers. Sophomore Bob Hutton was clocked at 2:52.4 for a 200 yard breaststroke, fastest time by an Irish breaststroker. Jack Stoltz turned in a credible time in the 200 freestyle and Jack Stoltz swam a 500 yard freestyle.

The University of Wisconsin broke six meet records. They had two double individual winners, Marsh and Bob Olson, and Marsh won the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events and LaCroix set new team records in both of his events.

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Veteran And Youth Spark Wrestlers

by Bill John

After a opening meet loss to Western Michigan University (9-2), The 1965 Notre Dame Wrestling Team came back to score a strong showing over a team from Valparaiso University. With what has to be considered a youthful team, Notre Dame has the potential of achieving one of its best records in recent years. Fine performances have been made this year by Sophomores Glenn Williams (177 lb.) and Jim Bowers (167 lbs., both unbeaten in dual meet competition). Except for two cases the other weight classes are manned by wrestlers in their first year of collegiate competition. In the 123 lb. class is Sophomore Marshall.

Androg filling the 130 lb. and 137 lb. classes are Sophomores Tim Wagner and Ted Purving experienced veteran, Mike Elbin is in the 177 lb. division. Sophomore Mike Parlier and Bill Schellet are contesting for the 177 lb. position. With the end of the football season, team Captain Dick Arrington has returned to fill the lightweight class. It was Arrington who represented Notre Dame in the N.C.A.A. Wrestling Tournament last year. It is with his inspiration and leadership that the team is looking forward to one of its best seasons.

The next dual meet will be against Wabash College, Feb. 4, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.
Cagers Bounce Back After Rough Holidays

by Mike Read

After a Christmas tour which produced only one win in four tries, the Notre Dame basketball team has bounced back to start the New Year on the right foot by posting two convincing triumphs over Western Michigan and the University of Houston. The two victories brought the season record up to 7-4.

Identification point outputs by Bill Reed and Larry Sheffield carried the Irish to their first win of 1965 as they rolled over the Broncos of Western Michigan 95-87 on Monday, January 4. The Irish, who were out-scored 6-2 in the first period, raised the hopes of Notre Dame to their first win of 1965 - 39 - This was the most points ever scored on a Kentucky team and it marked the first time in 21 years that Notre Dame has been able to beat the Wildcats.

Going into this game’s against St. Louis on Monday and later at home against the University of Notre Dame possesses what maybe the best scoring balance of any team in the country. Walt Suhn leads all scorers with 231 points and a 20 point average, he is followed by Mike Read with 215 points (95.9), Jay Miller with 212 (87.2), and Larry Sheffield with 206 points. As a whole is averaging 96.9 ppm while the team line-up vary from 10 points behind, hitting for 87.1.

Blake Bower, center on the first line for the second straight year, was elected captain this past week. Several years of Madison hockey under his belt, combined with his natural ability, make Paul the top player on the team.

Sonnoshe of Tom Heiden and Bob Willkes round out the first line. Tom will be in his second season, while Bob is one of the newer newcomers.

Those coming in off the bench are Dennis Smiley and junior Tom Badia, paired as the top set of back-up men. Grad student Jack Ritter will start in the nets, as the most consistent performer of the group of six that vied for the spot.

On the second line are forwards Stan Collingham, Rich Fayauer, and Jack Bigger, and defensemen Jack Courtney and Dick Petersen. The third group consists of Dan Vale, Phil Quinnan, and Tom Wiltshall operating up front, while John Jacobsen and Dan Tolstoi have covered, Subs Ed O'Neill, Joe O'Dell, and Bob Budd round out the squad.

Serious practice began only last January 4 with a 1-1 at the end of the first period, the timekeeper obligingly allowed the clock to run an extra five minutes and six seconds to be sure.

As they then knew, the Huskies were no team to take lightly, the beat in six starts this season. Notre Dame was just one more of a growing list of victims. In fact, in their last five games, no opponent has come within four goals of matching their total point score. Game conditions gave them quite an edge. Since they provide reference, one only needs to look over them. When they did pitch in the Irish zone with the score tied 9-9 at the end of the first period, the timekeeper obligingly allowed the clock to run an extra five minutes and six seconds to be sure.

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