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SMC Faculty give surprise co-ed plan

by Anne Therese Darin

Last night an independent group of St. Mary's faculty members surprised the AdHoc Committee on Coeducation with what was described as a "highly promising" proposal for the future of the college, but the exact details of the new program were not released.

The new proposal was drawn up by Fr. Raymond Runde, and Drs. Richard Bohan, Michael Hinckemeyer, and Richard Detlef.

In describing the attitude of the new plan, Fr. Runde said, "The plan does not believe that

the status quo will be maintained. It does believe that that retrenchment for SMC would be death."

"We feel that the spirit of cooperation between SMC and ND is beginning to materialize. The situation is beginning to crystallize because of the concepts and comments postulated by Drs. Rosemary Parks and Louis Mayhew," he continued.

In analyzing the SMC situation, Hinckemeyer stated, "The young faculty and their families who have come here expecting a voice in the future of the school that led them to believe there was a future here."

Concerning the proposals, Bohan said, "It involves some change not only in the relationships between the schools, but within each of the schools."

One member of the administration reached for comment, said that "it has a lot of possibilities and shows some strong assets of SMC."

Another faculty member disclosed that a meeting between

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Kent State

Two cited for contempt

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A special country prosecutor and a professor were cited for contempt of court yesterday for publicly discussing a grand jury report on violence last spring at Kent State University.

At the same time, four more persons were arrested on indictments handed down by the grand jury. Only six of the 25 persons charged had not been arrested.

Arrested were Jeffery Hartzler, 21, of Smithville, Ohio, a former student at Kent's Orville Academic Center; John Gerbetz, 19, of Barberton, Ohio, and Michael S. Erwin, 20, of Hudson, Ohio, both current students, and Thomas D. Miller, 21, of Smithville, a former winter quarter student. They were held on second degree riot charges in



Dr. Glen Frank, geology professor at Kent State University (at left) accompanied by James Bruss, KSU News Service chief, surrendering at Portage County Court House to contempt of court citation. Frank, 42, Saturday criticized "the naive and stupid conclusions of the state grand jury" that absolved the National Guard from blame in the May 4 shootings. UPI.

connection with violence that ended last May 4 when four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen.

Seabury H. Ford, a special Portage County prosecutor who aided in the grand jury investigation, and Glenn Frank, a geology professor at Kent, were cited for contempt.

Frank pleaded guilty to the contempt charge. He was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond. He asked all persons on campus to "remain calm, and above all do not react in any way that will be detrimental to the welfare of Kent State University."

The contempt of court citation was filed against Seabury H. Ford, by the Portage County Bar Association. The charge stemmed from a court order

which prohibited any persons involved in the grand jury investigation from making public statements or from criticizing the grand jury's report of its month-long investigation.

An article during the weekend in the Akron Beacon-Journal included statements attributed to Ford and Kent geology professor Glenn Frank. The bar association's executive committee said, if the statements were true, Frank could be jailed.

Although Ford said he had been "misquoted," he pleaded guilty to the contempt charge Monday and was freed under \$500 bond, pending the outcome of two separate suits which have been filed questioning the constitutionality of the court's "gag" rules.

New budget released

by T.C. Treanor

Student Government Treasurer Dennis Conroy announced early last evening that the Student Government Finance Committee is "shooting for a budget between sixty-five and seventy thousand dollars" to be presented to the Senate at its second meeting.

The budget, which according to Conroy will not be ready until Thursday, dealt with separate requests from sixteen different organizations, including two halls. In addition, Conroy anticipates a request of undisclosed dimensions from the Notre Dame Leadership Conference.

Conroy revealed that Student Government had requested that the University administration pay for minority recruitment and black orientation out of its own funds. Agreement on the part of the University would cause a downward revision of Afro-American Society and Mexican-American Society requests (see box below) he predicted. As of now the University has made no official reply to the request, Conroy said.

Included in the budget, Conroy said, would be a provision to

repay "about nine thousand" of the twenty-six thousand dollars Student Government owes several institutions, primarily the University. The debt was originally incurred two years ago.

The Committee, which is composed of Student Body President Dave Krashna, SBVP Mark Winings, Student Union Director Robert Pohl, Assistant Student Union Director Tom Oliveri, Stay Senators Tom Thrasher and Pat Weber, Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. Thomas Blantz, and Business Professor John Houck, is scheduled to meet once more this afternoon and once next Thursday.

Budget Requests	
Student Union	\$41,000
Student Government	13,100
Afro-American Society	6,300
International Student Organization	5,400
WSND	4,025
Academic Affairs Office	3,580
Hall President's Council	2,000
Mexican-American Society	1,325
Stanford Hall	1,085
St. Edward's Hall	810
Research and Development Commission	635
National Student Association	600
Latin-American Circle	485
Ombudsman	275
Community Relations	217
Off-Campus Commission	170

SUAC speakers

Metzger denies bias charge

Student Union Academic Commissioner Jim Metzger denied yesterday a charge that his office had been biased in extending a speaking invitation to Congressional candidate John Brademas while refusing to extend a similar invitation to

Brademas' opponent Donald Newman. Metzger said a phone call invitation had been made to the Newman office at least a week before the Brademas speech but that no response was ever received from Newman headquarters.

Metzger denied an allegation by Ann Therese Darin, vice-chairman of the Notre Dame Young Republican organization, that the commission had deliberately refused to bring Newman to campus, and thus was not presenting a balanced speakers' program. Miss Darin said Metzger had told her last week that Newman had been invited but subsequent inquiry at the Newman office had revealed that no one knew of any invitation.

Newman's manager of campaign headquarters, Mrs. Jane Lamb acknowledged that an invitation had been issued by SUAC at 6 o'clock last night, but that she had heard of no invitation before that time.

"A young girl called and said that they had had some complaints that SUAC had sponsored only Cong. Brademas to speak," Mrs. Lamb said. "She said they didn't want us to think that they were biased and that was why she was inviting

Newman too."

Metzger confirmed that an invitation had been made late yesterday afternoon by Ass't Commissioner Missy Underman but contended that Miss Underman had called to make the original invitation at the time of Brademas' invitation to speak.

"We called to make the invitation much earlier but it was never followed up," Metzger said. "We wanted to get Newman to speak here the same day he appeared at St. Mary's."

Metzger added that his office had later learned that Newman had actually already spoken at Notre Dame early in October, in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall in response to an invitation made by the Notre Dame Republican Club, and thus felt relieved of any obligation to balance Brademas' speech with another by Newman. However, Metzger asserted that an invitation had genuinely been addressed to the Newman headquarters in the form of Miss Underman's phone call.

"As soon as we had secured Brademas for the speech, it immediately came into my mind that we'd have to give Newman a chance to speak on campus as

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Hesburgh OK's new Judicial Code

by Tom Degnan

In a letter circulated yesterday afternoon to the members of the Student Life Council, University President, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh endorsed the revised University Judicial Code.

"I am pleased," wrote Hesburgh, "to extend my approval to this Code pending a final evaluation by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at their December meeting. I am extending this qualified approval at this time in order that the Code can be in full force and effect during the intervening period."

The letter, addressed to SLC Chairman, William F. Eagan also cautioned that, "The Student

Life Council has taken a bold step in the direction of student responsibility. If despite extraordinary dedication on the part of many, as has been the case on occasion in the past, the administration of justice proves impossible, I shall have no alternative but to intervene and seek another solution."

Hesburgh's approval is the final step in the implementation of the new code and climaxes three years of work by the SLC to revise the former code. The Board of Trustees had previously rejected the former code, citing that it did not permit the Dean of Students the right to appeal decisions. The present Judicial Code, submitted to Fr. Hesburgh after the SLC's October 19 meeting gives the Dean of Students this right.

In further action by the Coun-

cil, Mr. Phillip Faccenda, vice-President of the University moved for the implementation of the Code and recommended that a nominating committee be appointed to discuss nominees for positions on the Appeals Board. Under the new Judicial Code the SLC has jurisdiction over the tripartite board which will meet to consider disputed decisions of the University Board.

After tabling a motion to discuss the topic of drugs on campus, the Council next considered the sophomore car issue. Gary Caruso, executive Coordinator of the Sophomore Class addressed the SLC on the financial and practical feasibility of sophomores having cars. The meeting adjourned before any action could be taken on Caruso's proposals.

Price outlines new look in Dining Hall

According to Mr. Edmund Price, director of Food Services, the major interest of his office is to provide the best possible service to the individual student as well as the student as a group. He is experimenting with many innovations to provide better service, such as jet spray machines in the South Dining Hall and more ice cream and sundae trimmings in the North. One revision which may have the most lasting and beneficial effect is the proposed committee

to represent the views of the student body as a whole with regard to food service. Mr. Price explained the idea behind this committee. "It is more sensible to respond to the opinions of a majority of those involved than to attempt to cater to the whims of each student."

There are already three students from North Dining Hall who have volunteered for the committee, but there has been no response from the South Dining Hall area. Price hopes to get the committee functioning as soon as possible. He said there is a possibility that this board could replace the food sub-committee of the SLC if the students wish it to do so.

According to Price, Mr. Bernard Meahall is managing the North Hall now. He is replacing former manager George Mihau. Price's assistant, Mr. Harold Smith, said that there will be more "special nights" in the future. "Saturday, October 31 there will be a Halloween night, which will feature among other

things, taffy apples, halloween candy and decorations. There will be a 'Western Night' Wednesday, Nov. 4, which will include steamboat roast beef rounds carved for each student while in line, and salad and desert buffets. Nov. 19 will feature a Thanksgiving Dinner of turkey and dressing, baked ham and all the trimmings," according to Mr. Smith.

With regard to feedback Price and Smith both said that there

was substantial response, both pro and con, but that the complaints were not specific enough. They also said that students should bring up complaints on the spot to one of the supervisors or managers so that immediate action can be taken.

"We can't possibly act on heresay nor on things that occurred in the past so we'd like to have the complaint if there is one, brought up at that particular meal," Smith said.



Edmund Price

SMC reacts to ND co-ed rumor

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representatives of both faculties to discuss the new proposal would be held sometime after next Tuesday's Congressional election. At this time, they will release the specific proposals to the public. Until then, all information will be withheld.

Rumors that Notre Dame plans to become a coeducational

institution in the near future prompted the rash of conferences to determine St. Mary's future. Last week, The AdHoc committee met to discuss other proposals. As a result of their meeting, Ann Marie Tracey, student body president, and Carol Henninger, academic affairs commissioner, scheduled a student forum to determine

student attitude. Response at the forum was overwhelmingly in favor of a continuation of the coex program with eventual coeducation.

Reflecting on the proceedings of the past week, Miss Tracey commented, "I hope that the threat of coeducation is not the only issue that its promoting the drive to define ourselves."

No revised Princeton plan: Students, profs to make

by Art Ferranti

Bill Wilka, head of the Academic Affairs Commission, last week discussed with Fr. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost of Notre Dame, a revised provision of the Princeton Plan allowing individual students to leave the campus to work on the campaigns of various political candidates.

Wilka had requested that written agreements be made among the students and their professors permitting the students to be excused from class without being penalized and working out with their professors a plan for the making up of missed assign-

ments, notes, and tests.

A reviewing board would be set up to see if the student had kept his agreement and had done work for a candidate.

Burtchaell and Prof. John Oesterle, chairman of the faculty senate, decided that no official university revision was necessary due to the already liberal open cut policy.

The individual student should make the necessary arrangements with his professors if he wishes to participate in the coming elections.

If the student leaves without completing the official procedures, he would be penalized accordingly, they said.

Security report: minor incidents

In a weekend marked by a influx of girls from out of town, there were few major items for the security force to report.

Two students hitch-hiking along Notre Dame Avenue on the twenty-third were attacked by eight white youths. A friend of the victims at Notre Dame Apartments took them to St. Joseph Hospital, where they were treated for bruises and cuts. One of the youths got six stitches. South Bend police are investigating.

A 1964 Impala belonging to

John Johnson of Patty Lane was stolen Sunday evening.

Two students were arrested by South Bend police for shoplifting from the thrifty Market on South Bend Avenue; two others were caught by SMC police after taking a signout book from Regina Hall.

Someone entered the officials' room during the frosh football game Saturday, stealing clothing and a wallet containing \$22.

Students at Alumni Hall reported that several black youths smashed the glass out of a cigarette machine, then fled the building.

Upon being questioned about possible extra security measures for Halloween, Chief of Campus Security Arthur Pears commented, "I wouldn't tell you if I did." He added, "Halloween's for kids, not hardly for college students."

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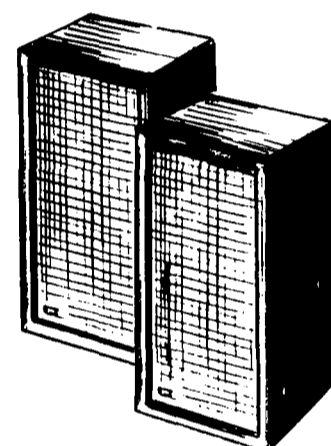
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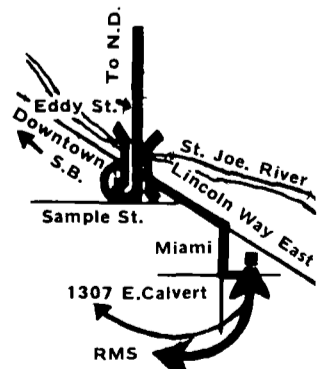


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THE TEAM

Knox no challenge for ND stickmen

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame lacrosse team laughed their way to a 15-0 win over Knox College of Illinois, Saturday, October 24. The game amounted to little more than a scrimmage for the Irish as Knox was an obviously outmanned and outclassed team.

Knox lacrosse players had voiced pre-game sentiments to the effect that a win over Notre Dame would greatly enhance the prestige of Knox College and that they relished the opportunity to upset the Irish. Any thoughts of a Knox victory died

quickly, however, as Notre Dame assumed immediate control of the game and kept constant pressure on the Knox defense. Notre Dame scored at will in piling up a 10-0 lead by half-time.

More In Second Half

Five more scores were added in the second half to increase the margin of victory to 15-0. The second team defense was inserted in the entire second half, in the hopes of gaining some playing experience. The defenders were given little chance to

prove themselves, however, as the Irish so completely dominated the game the Knox penetrated the Notre Dame defense on but two occasions.

Seven Men Score

Leading the onslaught were co-captain Kenny Lund; 5 goals, Peter Murray; 2, Dave Jurusik; 2, B.J. Bingle; 2, Jim Laffey; 1, Vic Lupo; 1, and Bob Perry; 1.

Good Scrambling

Team captain and goalie, Jerry Kamer expressed a pleased reaction to the team's performance Saturday. Kamer admitted he was surprised at the ineptness of Knox as he said, "We didn't know anything about them so we weren't expecting to beat them as easily as we did." Kamer conceded that Knox was "not much of a test," but he went on to compliment the Irish team on their overall spirit, their display of ball control, and some exceptional scrambling for loose balls.

Kamer lauded the scrapping ability of Jim Lopley and Jim Laffey as they dominated the face-offs throughout the game. B.J. Bingle was also impressive in his debut as an Irish attackman.

Michigan Next

After the Knox debacle, Kamer said one of the team's biggest challenges will be forthcoming this Saturday when the team faces the University of Michigan. "The Michigan lacrosse team is made up of graduate students who have been playing together throughout college," said Kamer. "They are a very experienced team, excellent stickhandlers, and have an exceptional passing game."

Kamer noted that while the defense didn't get much of a workout against Knox, the opportunity will definitely

present itself this Saturday at 2 P.M. behind Stepan Center. He summed up by saying, "When you play a team like Knox, you

tend to degenerate to their style of play; hopefully against Michigan we will rise to meet the challenge."

Jim Donaldson

Sports Shorts

Freshman coach Denny Murphy unveiled the 1970 Irish yearlings Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium but it was an unimpressive debut for most of the lads wearing the blue and gold for the first time. The young Spartans of Michigan State, completely dominating the first half of play, hung a convincing 24-14 defeat on the Irish frosh.

Despite the score, the play of several of the young Irish sent many of the 4000 fans in attendance home with smiles on their faces.

Cliff Brown played the entire game at quarterback for Notre Dame and, after a slow start, showed a fine arm in the second half. Brown hit on just 4 of 11 pass attempts in the first half but bounced back in the final two quarters and hit on 13 of 20 tosses. Several passes were dropped by overanxious receivers.

In addition to capably handling his field general duties, Brown also kicks off and takes care of the place kicking chores. He easily put two extra point attempts through the uprights and sailed his kickoffs down to the Spartan goal line.

With continued improvement this fall and a good spring practice, Brown could give Pat Steenberge a stiff battle for the No. 1 "QB" spot on the '71 squad.

Brown's favorite receiver Saturday seemed to be 5'9", 170-pound Gary Diminick, a halfback from Mt. Carmel, Pa. Diminick grabbed six tosses good for 62 yards. He also ran for 25 yards in six carries and scored the first touchdown of the game for the Irish frosh on a 4-yard jaunt.

Halfback Greg Hill, although he gained but 29 yards in ten carries, showed good potential as a runner. If he can get a hole it won't take him long to scoot through.

Standing out on a mediocre defensive unit was 246-pound tackle Larry Susko who brought down a number of Spartan runners.

Elsewhere on the sports scene...

Three of Notre Dame's five "second half" opponents won Saturday as Pitt, Georgia Tech, and LSU all racked up victories. The Bayou Tigers topped fifth-ranked Auburn in Auburn, Ala., and it looks like they could really give the Irish a battle on Nov. 21.

Tom Shriver booted a pair of goals in pacing the Notre Dame soccer club's victory over the U. of Chicago, Sunday. The pair of tallies tied him with Hugh Schoemaker for the team goal scoring leadership. Each has put 4 shots past opposing netminders.

Charley Blum and Mark "Savage" Rubinelli are leading the Irish ruggers through another bruising schedule. The rugby club has a 4-1 slate this fall.

It's unfortunate that the Irish football schedule has to be drawn up so far in advance. Saturday's "clash" with the Naval Academy in Philly promises to be nothing more than a tuneup for the Pitt game. The first team will play just long enough to build up a satisfactory lead, and if that takes more than 20 minutes the Middies will be playing their best game of the season. At least the reserves will get to see plenty of action and can pick up some valuable game experience. Despite the vast gap in strength between the two clubs, Navy appears on the Irish schedule through at least 1976. It's always nice to have a breather, I guess.

Finally, I must extend a tip of my cap to the players of the U. of Illinois football squad who stood behind their coach, Jim Valek, after he was informed by school officials that his coaching duties would terminate at the conclusion of the Illini - Ohio State game last Saturday. His outraged players gave the Buckeyes a scare before bowing and then said that they would quit if Valek was not retained. Although it is almost certain that Valek will be fired at the end of the season anyway, he should be proud that his squad is so loyal to him. The action of the Illini officials who fired or attempted to fire, Valek is disgraceful. Illinois does not have a professional team, it is made up of college men who seem to be pleased with their coach. Winning can't be so important that a coach should be treated so shamefully.

Tribute paid Wichita

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The official's final gun sounded and the benches emptied. But the Arkansas Razorbacks weren't heading for the dressing room.

They raced to meet the Wichita State Wheatshockers at midfield. The scoreboard showed a 62-0 Arkansas victory, a devastating defeat for the young men from Kansas. But Arkansas showed only respect and admiration for the tragedy scarred Wheatshockers, a team of more than 40 freshmen and sophomores.

"They spontaneously wanted to go over and talk with the Wichita players," Arkansas

Coach Frank Broyles said Sunday. "It was the first time we ever did anything like it."

And in the stands, 40,000 Razorback enthusiasts roared their admiration for the visiting team.

Broyles had his second and third team units in midway in the opening period as Arkansas jumped to a 20-0 lead within minutes. Wichita halfback John Yeros couldn't forget those cheers.

"There were tears in my eyes when they gave us that ovation. After everything that happened it was a little scary, but those people made us feel great."

Races scrambled

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Dillon swamped Walsh 28-0 and B-P trounced St. Joe's 40-0 to highlight Sunday's interhall football activity.

Dillon's victory paves the way for a showdown with Alumni next Sunday for the League Two championship. In other League Two action, Sorin managed its first first down of the season (not counting one received by a penalty) but fell to Off-Campus 6-0.

B-P became the first team to score 40 points in modern interhall history, but still needs a victory over Cavanaugh Sunday to clinch the League Three crown. Cavanaugh defeated Zahm by forfeit.

Grace tied Stanford 8-8 but still has a chance to top League Four. They meet Flanner while contender Keenan plays St. Ed's.

Morrissey topped Badin 18-0 and must avoid losing Sunday against Lyons in order to clinch the League One title. Pangborn, who will tie for top honors should Morrissey lose, edged Holy Cross 10-6.

Other games next week include Walsh versus Sorin and Badin versus Holy Cross.

LEAGUE I			
	W	L	T
Morrissey	2	0	1
Pangborn	2	1	1
Holy Cross	1	2	0
Badin	1	2	0
Lyons	1	2	0
LEAGUE II			
	W	L	T
Alumni	2	0	1
Dillon	2	0	1
Off Campus	1	0	3
Walsh	0	2	1
Sorin	0	3	0
LEAGUE III			
	W	L	T
Breen-Phillips	3	0	0
Cavanaugh	2	0	1
St. Joseph	2	2	0
Farley	0	2	1
*Zahm	0	3	0
*Zahm has dropped from the league.			
LEAGUE IV			
	W	L	T
Grace	1	0	2
Keenan	1	0	2
Stanford	2	1	1
Flanner	1	1	1
St. Edward	0	3	0

Irish take 2 of 3 booters

Jim Schweitzer's goal late in the third quarter broke a scoreless tie and provided all the offensive punch the Notre Dame soccer club needed as the Irish handed Toledo U., a 1-0 setback last Tuesday afternoon in Toledo.

Schweitzer gained possession of a loose ball just before time

expired in the third stanza and drilled a shot past the Toledo netminder from 45 feet out on the right side.

Freshman goalie John Wirth, making his first start in the net for the Irish turned in a fine performance, withstanding a tenacious Toledo attack, especially in the fourth quarter.

Fullbacks Carl Straub, Bruce Graves and Jim Patton and center-half Dan Burke chipped in solid defensive efforts in contributing to the second Irish shutout of the season.

Tom Shriver scored a pair of first quarter goals to lead the Notre Dame soccer club to a 2-1 victory over the U. of Chicago Sunday behind Stepan Center. The win enabled the Irish to gain a split in weekend action. The Irish booters were handed a 2-0 shutout by Indiana University Friday afternoon in Bloomington.

Shriver scored both his tallies against Chicago from short range, after working free for clear shots. Shriver's first score was unassisted but Jim Schweitzer was credited with an assist on Shriver's second marker.

Chicago scored its only goal in the fourth quarter.

The Irish were unable to mount an offensive against Indiana. The Hoosiers notched scores in the second and fourth quarters in besting the Irish.

The Irish will carry a 4-3-2 mark with them to Carlinville, Ill., this Saturday as they face a tough squad from Blackburn College in what could prove to be Notre Dame's biggest challenge this season.

Sailing Club impressive

The ND sailing club had a successful weekend winning one regatta and placing fourth in a field of 15 teams at another. The Iowa Regatta at Iowa City was captured by the Irish sailors. Tom Willison skippered the A boat impressively and Neil Barth sailed his B boat with a crew of Bill Donovan to a second place showing and the combined performance was good enough to

take top honors for du Lac. Barth and Donovan are both freshmen. There were eight teams entered and Oshkosh State placed second.

The other half of the Sailing Club traveled to Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State regatta. Here ND managed the fourth place finish among 14 other crews. George Gaw sailed well in the A boat but he was plagued with numerous foul calls. Jerry Mehm acted as the crew in helping Gaw to a 5th place finish. Kevin Hoyt skippered the B boat and managed a third spot in the racing. Tim Flood and John Hildebrand crewed for Hoyt. In all there were 22 races in the two days and the light wind conditions caused considerable difficulty for the skippers, requiring patience to get results.

Interhall Handball

The Interhall Office has announced a double elimination handball tournament. There will be three divisions: open, intermediate, and novice. Further information may be gained by calling the Interhall Office (Tele: 6100 or 8975). Deadline for entries is November 3.

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Ali TKO's Quarry

by T.C. Treanor

Georgia Governor Lester Maddox declared Monday a day of mourning in his state, but by eleven o'clock the only man in mourning was a forlorn Jerry Quarry. Mohammed Ali had made his comeback.

Ali, a 7-2 favorite going into the match, scored a technical knockout of Quarry when the California challenger was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

Quarry's eye was severely cut and the ring doctor eliminated him from the fight. A frustrated Quarry, when told of the decision, broke lose of his corner's hold and ran back into the center of the ring, but the referee quickly called the fight.

Ali dominated every part of the fight, except for a brief flurry by Quarry near the end of the second round, in which the challenger landed a few blows to the body. Ali, who is alleged to train by allowing three sparring partners to swing unhindered at

his unprotected midriff, shook off the blows without visible damage.

After staring Quarry down at center ring, Ali took the attack almost immediately at the first bell. He scored repeatedly to the head in the first, firing long-range bombs almost at will. Quarry clinched after an early combination, and was clearly on the defensive throughout.

Quarry recovered some of his composure in the second round, scoring well on left-handed hooks that almost became roundhouses later in the round. Ali used his superior reach, however, to keep the challenger on

the defensive for most of the round.

Ali scored heavily on left jabs to the face and head as the third round began, however, and after about a minute of the third, had opened a small cut over Quarry's left eye. Deadly accurate with either hand, Ali may have ended the fight, for all intents and purposes, when he followed a left hook to the face with a right cross that apparently exacerbated the wound grievously. Quarry counterpunched well indeed he counterpunched well throughout the fight-but at that point it was all over.

Newman controversy discussed

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well," Metzger said. "I've been in this business a long time and I know how necessary it is to present both sides of opinion in a series of speakers."

"Originally we had thought about inviting Sen. Hartke to come to deliver a speech on campus but we knew we'd have to also invite Mr. Roudebush so we didn't want to get involved with the difficulties of presenting them both. But a representative of the Brademas campaign came to us and asked us if we'd like to have the congressman speak. It isn't often we get an offer for a speaker so we just said we'll take him right off the bat. And I decided right then that we'd have to send an

invitation to Newman too. So I told Missy Underman to make the call to his office."

Metzger speculated that the denial of the invitation by the Newman people might indicate that the message didn't get through or else wasn't passed along to officials to the Newman campaign. He felt it might have been lost due to mishandling in the confusion of a campaign headquarters but said his office had probably been somewhat to blame for not sufficiently following up the initial call.

"The first call we made probably didn't do the job," Metzger said. "It is our fault that we didn't pursue it all the way, but we did make an effort to see that Newman got the same invitation to speak that Brademas did. We should have kept in touch with them and we should have called back the next week. But there are a lot of things we should do that we never get around to."

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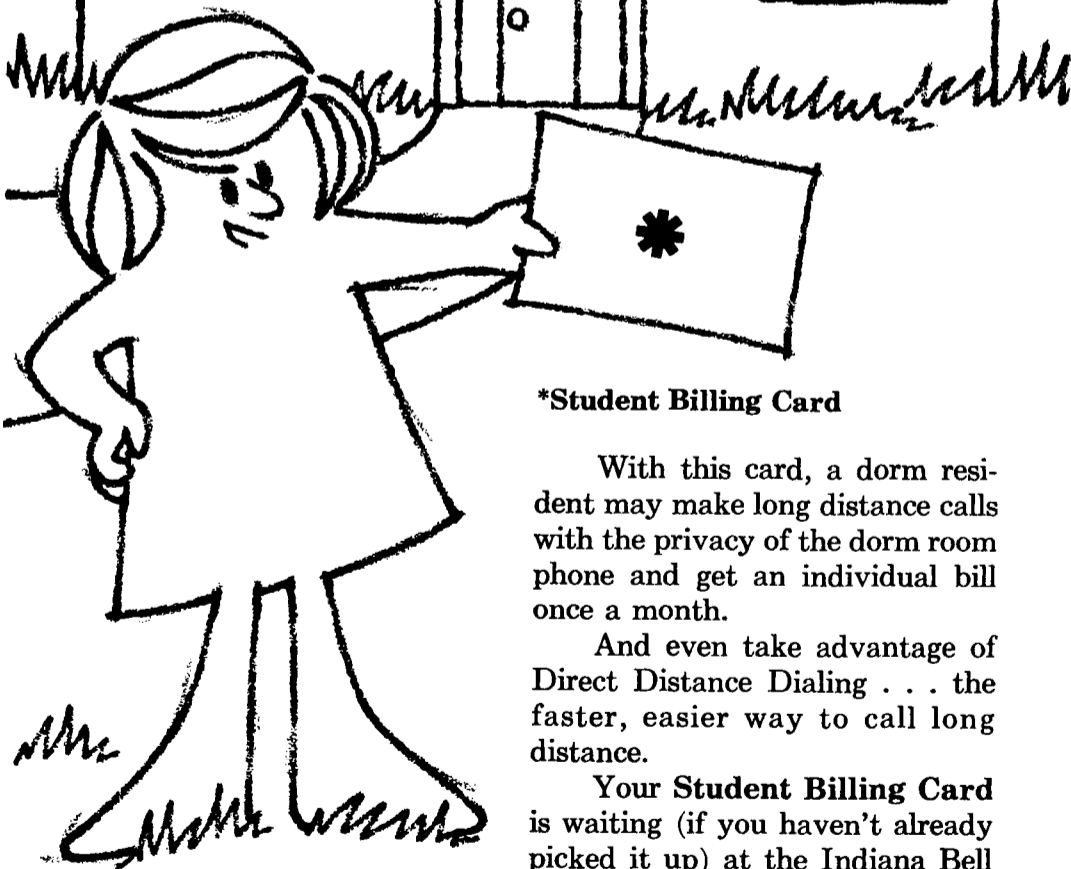
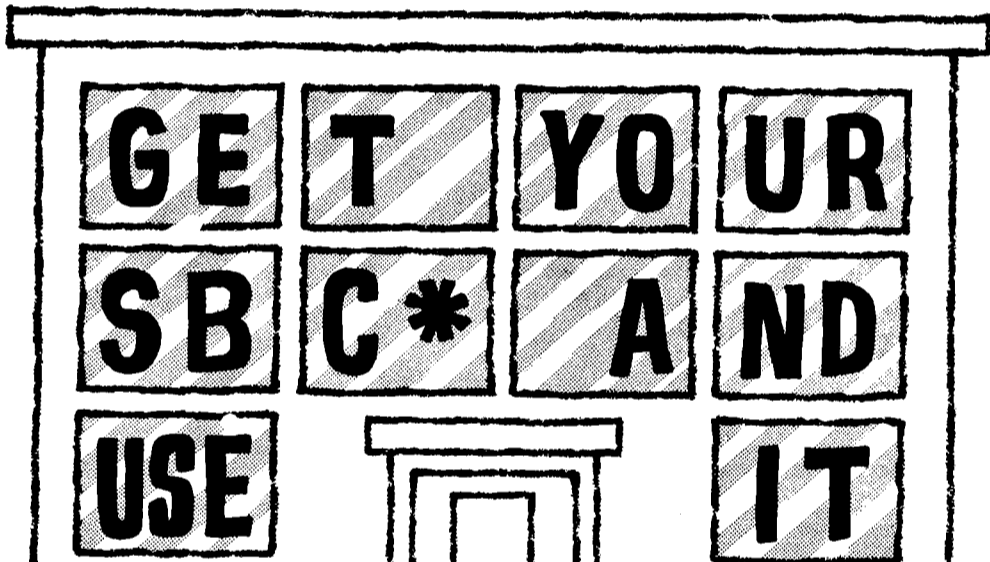
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