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THE OBSERVER

Vol. VII No. 49

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday November 15, 1972



This was the scene yesterday on the South Quad as the first big snowfall hit du Lac. Several students brave the cold and icy wind for a snowball fight. When snowballs fill the air can Christmas and vacations be far behind?

HPC to settle hall fund allocations by next week

by Jerry Bradley
Staff Reporter

Nine halls submitted their proposals for allocations from the Hall Life Fund last night at the Hall Presidents Council meeting in St. Ed's Hall. Wednesday evening was established as the deadline for all submissions. The HPC hopes to have settled the hall allocations issue before Thanksgiving vacation.

Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the HPC reported that the Food Service Advisory Committee is seeking HPC assistance to help provide for special Christmas banquet is scheduled for Dec. 13 and urged the Hall Presidents to initiate enthusiasm in their halls. There was no response from the Hall Presidents.

Jeselnick also inquired if the halls would like to decorate the dining halls for the festive occasion. Again there was no response.

Finally Jeselnick asked for volunteer Santa Clauses for a Dec. 14 cafeteria happening. The request was answered instantly by three hall presidents, including Tom "Animal" Cunningham who has two years experience in the trade.

Terry Skeeahan, co-president of Walsh

Hall, asked the Hall Presidents if they would cooperate in a random sampling of ten students in their hall. The survey would find out student reactions to the possibility of renovating the LaFortune Student Center. The Hall Presidents agreed unanimously.

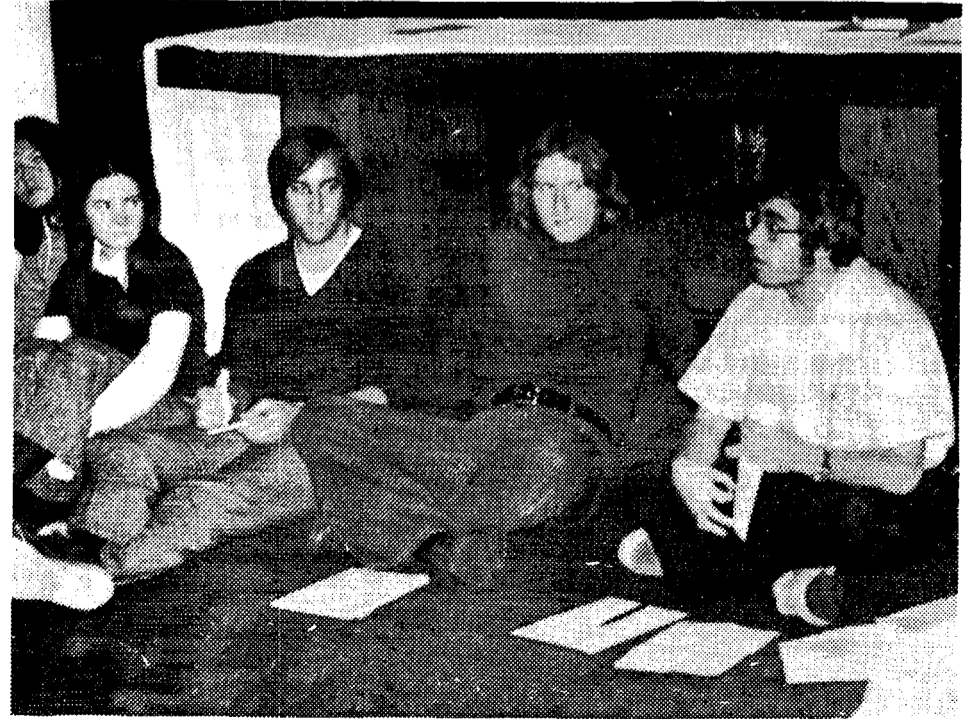
The Stay Hall Committee reported that it had been invited to the SLC Monday meeting along with all of the members of the Council.

Butch Ward, HPC chairman, also announced that Dennis Etienne said that some of the COUP reports came out pretty good. Ward added, "I don't think we should be afraid to show them our books."

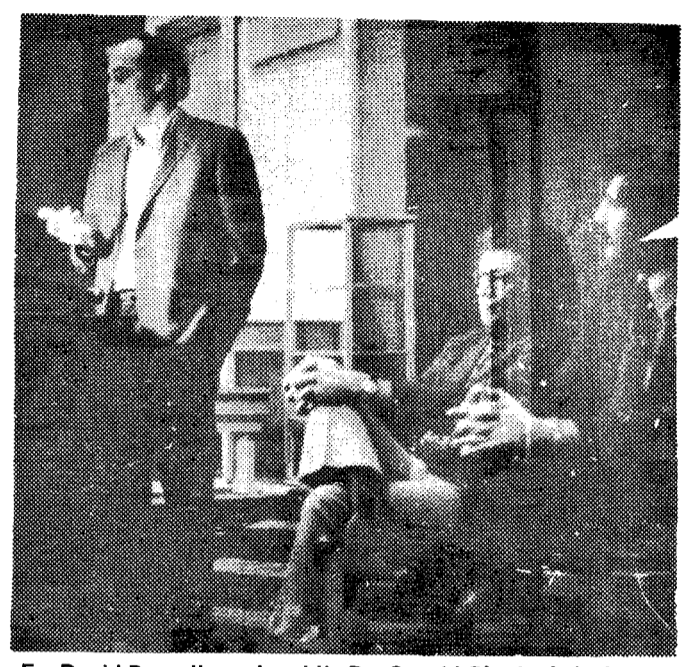
Ward also encouraged the Hall Presidents to throw parties for the little kids in South Bend. Ward pointed out that there are many children's groups in the city that would appreciate a Christmas party.

Fr. James Flannigan, the rector in Old College urged the Hall Presidents to discourage the students from taking part in any malicious snowballing incidents.

A wine and cheese party for hall presidents and rectors was set up for Tuesday, Nov. 28.



Steve Jeselnick addresses Hall Presidents Council meeting at St. Ed's.



Fr. David Burrell speaks while Dr. Gerald Giantonio looks on...

Burrell, Giantonio offer differing views of human sexuality

by Michael Charles
Staff Reporter

Dr. Gerald Giantonio and Fr. David Burrell presented sharply differing views on premarital sex and contraception in an open panel discussion last night.

Before a gathering of about 150 people in Washington Hall, Giantonio, the psychologist, argued for an openness and frankness in discussion of sex, saying that premarital sex was good if adequately appreciated by the two persons, and if accompanied by the use of contraceptives.

Burrell, the theologian, never explicitly opposed premarital sex under any conditions, but he counseled restraint, so that the intercourse would not be "an ego trip."

"Everything has its season," noted the Theology Department Chairman.

Giantonio said that if, after discussion, the unmarried couple believes they are ready for sexual intercourse, contraception should be used. This, he said, makes the sex act more secure, and thus enhances its value.

During the question and answer period immediately following the lectures, Burrell stated he disagreed with the use of contraceptives, feeling that it cheapened the act of sexual intercourse.

Giantonio began the lecture with his personal views on sexual intercourse. He said he feels that sex should not be hidden but rather sex should be a subject of general knowledgeability and discussion. Parents, according to Giantonio, have continually failed in their responsibility to educate their children.

Giantonio stated, "I learned one day at a bowling alley with my friends that newly married couples do more at Niagara Falls than watch the water."

The problem, he said, begins with premarital sexual intercourse when it is a result of pure emotion. Intercourse should occur only after the couple have completely discussed and considered the action.

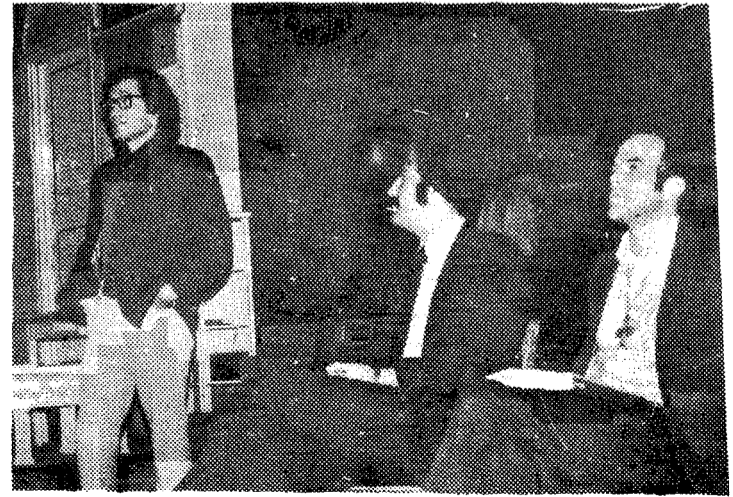
He stated, "Intercourse should not be an ego trip."

Intercourse, he said, is an intimate expression, which must be handled carefully. There is a basic need or desire for intercourse, but this must be tempered. He did not state how long this need must be tempered.

Neither Giantonio or Burrell focused on direct sexual solutions or problems at Notre Dame. Both said they believed sexual activity at Notre Dame is normal. Giantonio commented that about 30 percent of the campus is now sexually active.

Their presentation began a series of lectures on human sexuality.

The series has been coordinated by the Campus Ministry as a reflection on co-education at Notre Dame and was moderated by Student Life Council Chairman Fred Giuffrida.



... Then Dr. Giantonio takes his place at the lecturn.

world briefs

Washington--The Pay Board, as expected, ordered payreductionsfor nearly 24,000 employees of New York newspapers and 300 commercial printing companies. The board directed that payraisesof 11 per cent already in effect under existing contracts be trimmed to 8 per cent. At the same time, the price commission ordered the New York Times and theNewYork Daily News to scale back increases in advertising rates approved by the Commission earlier this year.

Washington--Small towns that make a lucrative business of arresting and fining unwary motorists in speed traps may have that practice curtailed under a Supreme Court decision. The Court ruled that it was unconstitutional for a mayor to sit as a judge in traffic cases and collect fines when the money represented a major part of village revenue. The majority, in a 7 to 2 decision, said speeders and other traffic violators were entitled to a more "neutral and detached judge."

New York--J. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that he and Southern Airways officials had jointly decided to immobilize Southern's hijacked jet in Orlando, Fla., Saturday, but that he personally had ordered that it be done by shooting out the tires. Capt. J. J. O'Donnell, head of the nation's airline pilots complained in a letter to President Nixon that the tire-shooting violated a government agreement not to disable an airliner without the approval of its pilot.

(C) 1972 New York Times

on campus today

- 3:00 pm -- meeting, college of arts and letters college council, room 102-104 CCE
- 3:30 pm -- lecture, 'consumer protection in consumer credit: myths and the realities' by dr. robert w. johnson, memorial library auditorium
- 3:30 pm -- colloquium, 'methods and problems in modeling social phenomena' by dr. robert j. merrill, rm. 303 engineering bldg.
- 6:30 -- meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering
- 7:00 -- spanish tutorial, regina hall lobby
- 7:30 -- seminar, 'research findings of the national commission on consumer finance' by dr. robert w. johnson, rm. 121, hayes healy center
- 8 & 10 pm -- film, 'shadow of a doubt', engineering auditorium, \$1

at nd-smc

ND counseling insufficient

Coed seniors dissatisfied

By Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

Although Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost, confirmed late Monday evening that Notre Dame will mail St. Mary's seniors working for Notre Dame degrees definite information on academic regulations and graduation by the end of the week," deans, department chairmen and women students remain skeptical.

After nearly a year with no information, not even formal acknowledgement from the University to the women that they would receive Notre Dame

could answer.

Because he is meeting both today and tomorrow on promotions, Fr. Brown was unavailable for comment.

If the information is publicized later this week, it will come just in time to help the group of women who plan to complete Notre Dame degree requirements by January.

Reaction to the plan in which St. Mary's seniors receiving Notre Dame degrees would reportedly transfer to Notre Dame shortly before May graduation and receive grade point averages calculated strictly on Notre Dame coursework, is mixed.

"I'm getting a little tired of getting information from St. Mary's and then hearing something second hand about Notre Dame which is contradictory and then we get blamed for not having the answer. It's not our fault," she continued. "And your advisors...they don't have any information either. You don't have an advisor at St. Mary's and you might as well not have one at Notre Dame!"

Admitting he has not received any information since the course change plan over a year ago, George Brinkley, Government and International Relations department chairman, revealed he and Louis Tondreau, SMC government

(continued on page 7)

Observer Insight

degrees, Rev. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost, will send individual letters containing the academic information to the 80 women affected later this week.

St. Mary's academic vice-president Dr. William Hickey also plans to send the women a formal statement of the agreement reached with Notre Dame on their academic status soon. According to high level sources at St. Mary's the meeting between Brown and Hickey, who negotiated the agreement, was prompted by Hickey, who had many questions which neither he nor Notre Dame department chairmen or deans

"Notrre Dame wanted girls so bad, but they don't really care about us," voiced Sue Oglesbee, government major. "And at St. Mary's they keep saying that they treat you like individuals. But with all of these counselors and only a few hundred kids to counsel, there is no reason why our case wasn't decided long before this."

According to Oglesbee, the only communication she has received from Notre Dame since last spring has been material from the Placement Bureau, Notre Dame Magazine's October issue, and a letter asking her as a Notre Dame student to give to the United Fund.



Student Union invites you to spend an evening with

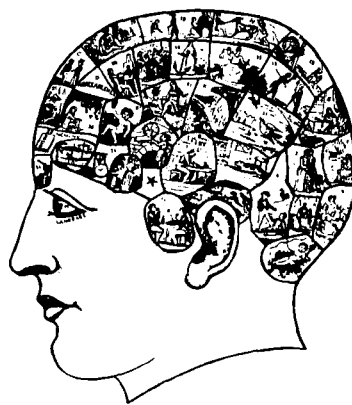
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"LINDISFARNE is Britian's Best New Group -Melody Maker the new Yes album "Close to the Edge" will be featured tonight on WSND - AM-FM from 12:30-2:00 am

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

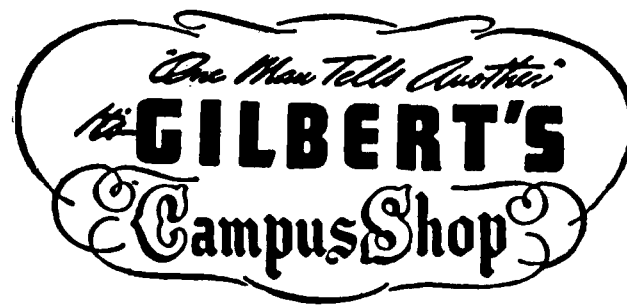


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Distribution through hall rectors

J Board manual coming

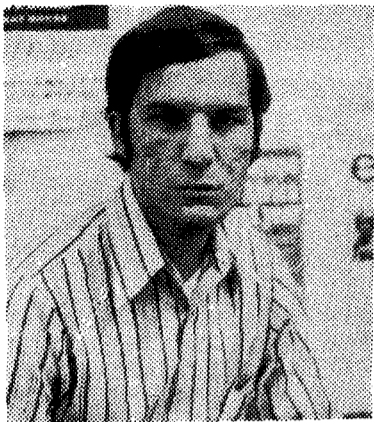
by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

"Student Judicial Board Manuals will be distributed to the Hall Judicial Board via the Hall Rectors very soon now," according to N.D. Judicial Coordinator, Greg Smith.

The purpose of the manuals is to "give some direction to the disciplinary system at Notre Dame."

Each hall at Notre Dame has its own Judicial Board which is made up of students, who in the words of the manual, are "selected by hall members".

"The primary concern of the board is to assure an atmosphere conducive to the individual's academic, social, and religious growth. Operative toward these goals is the philosophy of concern: students working together," reads



Smith: manuals "will give some direction to the disciplinary system at ND."

the manual.

"As a Christian community Notre Dame is more than just academically oriented. The Hall

Judicial Boards exist to serve the hall community patiently and personally; while helping each person become more understanding of adult roles. It strives to maintain the responsibility of each student and to blend individuals together to form the community. It serves to ensure that the unique spirit and dedication of each student resident is directed toward the broadening of the experience of community living," continues the manual.

"A student judicial system aims and assists in instilling a sense of cooperation among the members of the university community.

While cooperation can be a very pragmatic concept, it can also become a dynamic aspect of a person's life. An atmosphere conducive to growth and development can be brought into existence because a sincere interest in community matters is taken by those who truly desire to cooperate. This Judicial Manual is established, therefore, not to be a necessarily limiting factor or an alienating one, but rather to help develop a spirit of cooperation leading to the ultimate goal of a creativesocial living environment."

The manual was written last spring by Hall Judicial Board chairmen themselves. The manual deals with everything

rom jurisdiction, ethical standards, and due process to appeal procedures and probable sanctions.

According to Smith, the Judicial manual "will help the halls whose

(continued on page 7)

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CONSULTANTS COMPLETE EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH MATERIALS including NEW AND USED DISCOUNT PAPERBACKS Mon-Fri (202) Sat 9:30-5:30 1785-4511 10-2 2430 PENNSYLVANIA Ave. NW Wash DC 20037 AREA DIRECTORS WANTED AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CONSULTANTS

Chicanos plan festival

by Connie Greiwe
Staff Reporter

Trying to pull the semester out of the freezer? Take a break Friday November 17th and go to the Chicano Festival, jointly sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and First Unitarian Church Social Committees.

The dinner-dance is a fund raising project for the Farm Labor Aid Committee (FLAC), sponsors of a nationwide lettuce boycott. FLAC's main objective at this time is to obtain pledges from people not to eat non-union lettuce.

"It's the only possible means for migrant workers to gain political and personal power; to determine their own destiny," stated Mrs. Sandy Powell, a FLAC member. Local Chicano women will pre-

pare a dinner of tacos, beans, beer and sangria to be served at 6:00. Dancing will begin at 9:00 with music provided by a Chicano group and local rock band, the Greased Lightning.

The festival will be held at the First Unitarian Church, on the corner of Michigan Street and North Shore Drive. Tickets are available at the door; adults \$2.50 and children \$1.00.

250 ND students apply for summer job placement

by Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

Two hundred and fifty applications signify the "great success" of the Summer Job Placement program, according to Jim Clarke, Student Government Research and development Commissioner.

Under this program, any student can fill out an application for a summer job and the Student Government and the University Alumni Office will assist in obtaining the employment. The deadline for applications is this Wednesday, Nov. 15. Applications may be obtained in the Placement Bureau in room 222 of the Administration Building.

A Student Government committee will sort the applications according to job interest and geographical location on Thursday. The applications will then be presented to Mr. Jim Cooney of the Alumni Office. Cooney will then go to different regions of the country and try to find jobs for the students.

Clarke said that "most students are showing a definite need for jobs."

Clarke also spoke on the possibility of continuing the program in future years. "So far it has been a great success. The prospects for continuing the program look exceptionally good."

Robbers break in SU ticket office

by Pamela Gavelda
Staff Reporter

A robbery Nov. 10 cost the Student Union over \$200 in change and money from ticket sales. A check for \$1500 was also taken, but fortunately it was cancelled in time after the robbery.

The Student Union did not release news of the robbery until now because they were checking out some leads.

Large sums of money are not usually kept in the Student Union offices. The money was taken from a desk during office hours, and the door was not locked.

Jim Schneid of the Student Union said that they had narrowed the time of the theft to a 15-20 minute period between three and four o'clock that afternoon.

At the time this was written, the Security Dept. had not been notified and knew nothing about the robbery, according to Security Director Arthur Pears.

As a precautionary measure to prevent future thefts, Student Union will not keep money or checks in their offices.

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7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Eng. Aud.
Adm. 1.00
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THIRSTY THURSDAY
Paul Jones Whiskey and mix - 25¢
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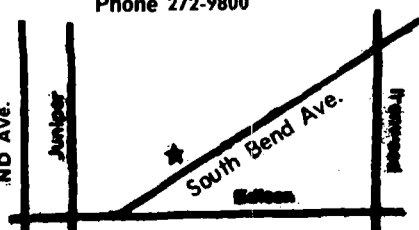
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OBSERVER COMMENT

Wednesday, November 15, 1972

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Out on the Weekend

Emily Post at the Hockey Game

bob higgins

With the ensuing close of the 1972 football season, Notre Dame's great number of genuine sports enthusiasts and also those who take a more passing interest can begin to turn their attention toward the outstanding winter sports program provided by the Midwestern Clearinghouse of Athletics.

Notre Dame's "other" winter sport, hockey, which is threatening to make basketball secondary, already has begun its exciting season.

Now I do not purport to claim any expertise in this sport, however my knowledge is by no means limited. Having been a fan for twelve years and an active participant in hockey in my high school days, I feel I may be able to provide a service for those not so well acquainted with the game.

For, just as concerts and bars and football games and movies have their own rules of "etiquette" so too, the greatest of all sports, hockey, has rules to be followed by the lady and the gentleman.

My first bit of advice, and the single most important piece, is to completely disregard any behavior patterns displayed by the fans attending games one may have seen on television. If this presents a problem, the N.D. hockey fan should repeat to himself as often as is necessary, "The fans on television are professional hockey fans, I am an amateur hockey fan..."

Keeping that in mind we shall proceed with the remainder of the rules. As is the case in all other Notre Dame social events, the "in-tune" guy and gal will be sure to arrive late for the game. Do not allow the fact that the games always start on time to interfere with this essential aspect of the enjoyment of the game. Also, disregard any snide comments directed at you by irate spectators whose vision you have impaired on the way to your seats.

Now that the couple is comfortably settled in their seats and he has removed the interhall tennis jacket that he borrowed from his roommate, they are ready to settle back and enjoy the second period.

Hockey is a complex game which requires knowledge of a few basic terms in order for the fan to understand the game.

First, Goal. 1. The area into which a player attempts to propel the puck in order to score. 2. The act of scoring itself.

Now, whereas in most hockey circles a home team player is cheered when he accomplishes the very difficult task of scoring a goal, Notre Dame fans seem to have a different outlook. Instead of applauding the effort of the Irish player that has scored, the chic approach is to ridicule the opposition goaltender (player responsible for the prevention of opposition goals) for his lack of superhuman ability to prevent the goal from being scored. This is done by a repeated recitation of the word "sieve." Sieve (the opponent's goaltender).

Should you be so unwise as to regard the goal scored as unavoidable because of the superior play on the part of the Notre Dame player you will be considered an outcast by the rest of your fellow hockey enthusiasts. Remember the following universal truth: "All Notre Dame goals are scored because the opponent's goaltender in a complete idiot who donned his first pair of skates this week. There is a good chance that his blades are double-runners."

Now, once a goal has been scored, true and loyal Notre Dame fans will litter the ice with any and all

forms of waste. Hot dogs are conveniently provided by the ACC for this purpose, however should you choose to toss other mementos, such as a sieve, it is suggested that you bring these with you. This is probably the most important aspect of the rules as far as impressing a date is concerned.

While littering the ice, be sure to disregard the repeated public address requests to refrain from doing so. Also never let it enter your mind that a New York Ranger (Rod Gilbert if my memory serves me correctly) once was lost for a season and required extremely serious spine surgery to remove and fuse a disc, slipped while skating at a high speed over something thrown onto the ice by an over zealous fan.

Regardless of the extent of one's knowledge of the game, there will be times when a rule violation is called that is not immediately comprehensible. Here etiquette requires one to turn to the person next to him and repeat in unison, "That ref is unbelievable, I don't know where they get officials like this for collegiate hockey."

Lest we not stagnate our enjoyment of the hockey game, I would humbly suggest a few new actions to enhance our appreciation of the sport. Harassing opposition players in the penalty box is always fun but we need a new twist. Even banging on the glass until the player turns around and then flashing obscene signs at him from behind the protection of the plexiglass has gone out of style. I would submit that someone should throw a skunk into the penalty box with the opposition player, forcing him to vacate the box before his time is served and then leaving the official with no choice except to penalize him again for not completely serving his first penalty.

Secondly, in the true spirit of ridiculing the opposition, I would suggest that loyal fans should litter the ice with crutches upon the injury of an opponent. Shouts of "Take him out and shoot him," could accompany this display.

Perhaps the best suggestion is to develop a new cheer. Since we are accustomed to shouting "sieve" upon the scoring of a goal, perhaps, if an opponent gets cut (a common occurrence in hockey) we could take up the chant of "he-he-hemophilic."

But seriously speaking, hockey coach "Lefty" Smith feels that, "too many serious accidents can be caused by littering the ice." He spoke to me of a friend "who almost became a one-armed man because of something someone had thrown on the ice."

Neither does he care for ridiculing the opposition. "I would much rather see," he says, "the students cheer like mad for us and disregard the opposition." He hastens to add that he is "delighted with the student enthusiasm this year."

So are a lot of us who love the game, Lefty, but sometimes we are ashamed by the antics of our well-meaning fellow students. I realize that fan reaction in other cities is no better than what we have shown but don't feel that is a legitimate excuse. Hockey is definitely on its way at Notre Dame, let's not thwart its progress by the antics of ignorant fans. Display the same class shown on the ice by the Irish players in your behavior in the stands. The coach, the players and everyone who loves hockey will appreciate it.

European Tripping



The Roman Striders

ann mccarry

Rome, Italy--Tall cypress trees picket the western sky. On the left rises the Palatine Hill, the Roman Forum majestically illuminated against the night sky. Under foot ancient gravel crunches as a small group of athletes circle the amphitheater where Ben Hur once raced his chariot.

Little did Bob Kelly know, upon founding the Farley Striders two years ago, that one day his road runners would stride in the Circus Maximus. Today, however, a dedicated group of the student body is perpetuating the Strider tradition in Rome. Don Wick, an original Strider, began this Roman tradition when he willed his official road runner t-shirt to an old man he met in Saint Peter's one day.

"There was a Rome extension last year and we wanted to continue it," explained Roman Strider president, Stephano Waymel. "Being a true blue Farley Strider, I got together last year with a bunch of kids who were coming over," Stephano continued, "and we decided to keep up the club's international membership."

20 Members of Roman Striders

Strider secretary Patty Dunn reports a membership of approximately twenty students and faculty members. Three-fourths of this number usually show up for the bi-weekly runs. Rumor has it that there are a greater number of female striders in Rome than there were male Striders at Farley last year. Both Stephano and Patty refused to comment on this report, but agreed it might be due to the over-abundance of pasta in the Italian diet which makes weight reduction nearly impossible.

"I think the running spirit here is great!" said Patty. "The looks, stares, and bewildered expressions on the faces of the Romans make it much more fun and a lot more interesting and worth while."

Fun Starts at Tiziano

The fun starts in front of the Hotel Tiziano, located on one of Rome's busiest streets, with a warm-up round of calisthenics at ten o'clock sharp. Passing motorists gape as the Striders run through jumping jacks, windmills and push-ups. Others stand and stare as the group dashes off into the Roman night headed for the Pantheon, the Colosseum or the Trevi Fountain. En route, the Italian reaction varies from the shaking heads of the old men selling roasted chestnuts on the street corners to the children's shouts of "Presto! Presto! (Faster! Faster!)" Some ask if the club is in training for the next Olympic games. A few mutter obscenities.

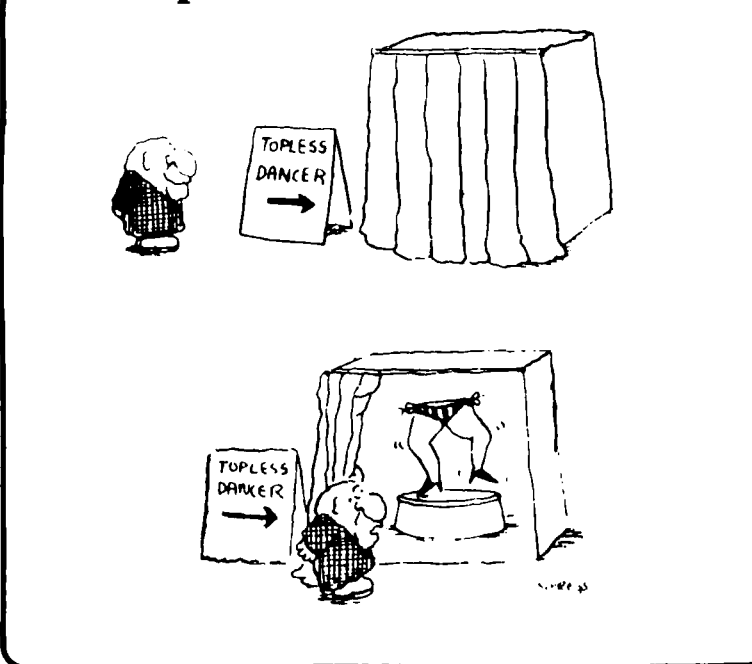
A major decision involves the destination of the troop: across the Tiber to the Vatican?...under the arch of Constantine?...around Trajan's column? Many prefer that each run feature a new route as it is the only time they can afford to take out of their studies for sight-seeing.

The Farley Striders are also always trying to interest new people in their growing organization. By stressing the arguments for physical fitness, stimulation and social enjoyment, the enthusiastic group has been rewarded with a large and loyal following.

Pope Paul VI Official Member

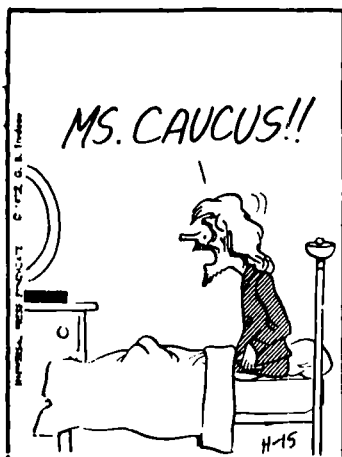
One Roman member, an official Farley Strider road runner t-shirt owner, has yet to turn out for any of the bi-weekly excursions, however, But, maybe if we run down to Saint Peter's tomorrow night, we can stop and ask His Holiness if he would like to stride along.

Sipress



the observer

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

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A very busy week of days and nights for the Jesus people

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Second in a series

A group of tired, hungry evangelists came into the small hamburger stand. The "Great Golden Arches" were ignored in the haste for good and drink, and once received, the group sat down and prayed over the meal.

A man, having gone back for seconds for his wife, watched these proceedings with mild curiosity. Finally, he walked over and, spotting the friendly "Hi, y'all!" badges over their left breasts, asked who the group was. He was invited to join them for a few minutes as they explained Explo and Jesus Christ.

A member of the Explo group later told the story: "We had only told him the glory of the Lord for a few minutes, and he received Christ and he committed his life to Jesus right there in the middle of the restaurant!"

Explo '72 — a week-long, intensive training session for young evangelists. A big week for Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsor of the 75,000-delegate convention, and especially a big week for Jesus Christ in the city of Dallas. The days were spent in meetings of both sermonizing and instruction in the arts of evangelizing, especially taking the form of "witnessing" to the citizens of Dallas. The nights were something else.

After dinner came the big extravaganza: the Cotton Bowl meetings. At 7:00, all 75,000 delegates gathered at the famous stadium to hear speakers such as Bill Bright and Billy Graham. Mass singing, clapping and cheering accompanied the inspiration messages, after which the delegates were invited to visit various exhibition booths set up in other buildings at Fair Park.

... Find your place in the Son! Come to the Intercristo Information Center in the Electric Building today! Bring \$3 and let the job-matching computer go to work for you so you can go to work for Christ ...

And finally, on Saturday, the massive Jesus Music Festival held on the deserted construction site of the Woodall Rogers Freeway. For some four-five hours, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash, Love Song and The New Folk sang praises to Jesus and lead the crowd, estimated at over 150,000 people, in song-fests, clapping and praying. Speeches from Bright and Graham highlighted the occasion, which brought Jesus People from most of north Texas and parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"I saw one kid kinda perched on top of a No Parking sign. I guess he just wanted to hear Kris Kristofferson better. I yelled to him to come on down before he hurt himself, and besides wasn't he uncomfortable? He yelled back that Jesus wouldn't let him get hurt, and he was doing his part of the bargain by being uncomfortable."

The delegates adhered to the schedule of Explo '72, if only because there would have been little else to do if they did not attend the meetings. For the most part, they seemed to be content to just spend the week witnessing the Word. Few employees of motels, restaurants and at Fair Park were spared the earnest attempts of delegates, and many were approached several times per hour. The delegates had come with a



JUNE 12-17 1972

photos by Larry Reese.

courtesy the Dallas Morning News

An abandoned freeway project in Dallas became the site of the giant Jesus Music Festival, attended by an estimated 150,000, that climaxed the week-long Explo '72.



mission, and that was to take God's Word to the entire world. And Dallas was their training ground.

A curious aspect of the happening was the emphasis on the Campus Crusade philosophy. Campus Crusade literature, records, tapes, and paraphernalia, including everything from Four Law packages-of-ten to Jesus buttons, bumper stickers and gloves, abounded everywhere. Outside each meeting hall was a lobby crammed with stands and booths selling materials to "take Explo training home." Reminiscent of the merchants in the Temple, Campus Crusade pulled in hundreds of dollars a day.

The seminars were solely based on Brights' teachings. The delegates were given specific instructions on how to share the Four Laws and help someone receive Christ into their life. Bill Bright's face beamed from thousands of pamphlets and he was quoted daily by delegates.

Newspaper reports told of many incidents of discrimination of other groups at the Explo meetings. Both the Pentecostal Student Fellowship International and the Children of God sects charged Explo officials of barring their groups because they did not agree with Campus Crusade ideology.

The Cotton Bowl crowd was large this night, but not rowdy; indeed, they were never anything but cooperative and polite to everyone. Various groups were singing or quietly chanting and praying, all waiting for the activities to begin.

The ten delegates chose this moment as the best possible one to urge the convention to endorse an anti-war stand. They unfurled a large banner reading "Stop the war, in the name of Jesus."

After no one looked their way for fifteen minutes, they took down the banner and put it away.

But despite this emphasis on a single philosophy, the delegates were of every creed imaginable. Catholics, Methodists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, even a group called Jews for Jesus, mixed with one another in a huge, unprejudiced, undiscriminating melting pot.

Once again, the theme of "Jesus--One Way" and the upraised index finger provided a basis for unity. Bibles were carried often and a few times were heard arguments, calm and collected, concerning a certain passage. Oftentimes an impromptu class would be held with one delegate telling others of his religion's interpretation. And always were found isolated delegates quietly and seriously in a corner studying an important verse.

The future was planned also, as the end of the week neared. Books and flyers were passed out and discussions were held on "Operation Penetration," a follow-up program to Explo. Each delegate was to take his training and experience at Explo back to his own city and continue the witnessing he began in Dallas. The delegates were also challenged to encourage five people each to take part in training in Campus Crusade evangelism offered around the country and those five would find five more so that an "ever-widening circle" of people would become "effective witnesses for Christ," eventually evangelizing the entire world by 1980. Materials were also provided for the delegates, such as numerous sets of slides and charts for presentation to church groups and tapes of Bill Bright discussing his program for instruction in the Campus Crusade method. Great volumes of literature were also passed on to the delegates to pass on to prospective witnesses, including a schedule check-list for each delegate's personal ministry.

Explo '72 was an incredibly risky gamble. The Campus Crusade organization did what they could as far as arrangements were concerned and literally prayed for luck on the rest. And it seems that that prayer was heard, for the convention came off with only minor problems. The great masses of people cooperated to the utmost, expressing their feelings through their "acts of Christian love" and sacrifice. Their enthusiasm, kindness, and orderliness prompted congratulatory editorials from both major Dallas newspapers and complimentary comments from Dallas officials and citizenry.

Whether or not the Campus Crusade future plans will pan out is unknowable, as it depends upon the individual delegates, rather than the group as a whole. Plans have been set for a second Explo in 1974 in Korea, and other projects in relation to Explo '72 are being planned across the country. But all that is in the future.

Explo '72 happened last summer in Dallas. 75,000 young evangelists aren't likely to forget it. Neither will Dallas.

The young janitor walked away from the man slowly. He had listened to him, had thanked him and had accepted the literature offered. He was still "unconverted;" much patient listening to other Explo delegates had hardened him to that. But one thought kept passing in and out of his brain: "...I've been praying for you..."

His feelings were strong then. Not strong enough to commit his life to Christ, to spread the word of Jesus through Bill Bright's means, to even "receive" Christ into his soul; just strong enough to impress him.

Tomorrow: Another big evangelistic push coming up: Key 73 is the most ambitious effort yet and needs no less than cooperation of nearly all churches, Protestant and Catholic. Also: What does all this emphasis on evangelism, Jesus Christ and youth add up to? Is it just a giant revival? Or is it a great general conversion? Three church and secular spokesmen give their views of the Jesus Revolution.





Little Big Screen

Patton coming to TV Sunday

art ferranti

The weekend presents a war flick that ranks in the annals of great movie making. Patton marches onto the tube with all its grandeur and spectacle Sunday at 8:00 on 28 for 3 1/2 hours. This 1970 film took just about every Academy Award it had been nominated for, including best picture and best actor for Scott (who, for those with short memories, refused it. It stands in the Patton museum in Texas).

This film presents the most compassing biography of the general. Scott absorbed reels of true footage and returned them worn out due to his running them so many times to get down all the mannerisms of the general. Witness, for example, his opening speech, watch the walk, and listen to the delivery. That is not Scott, that is Patton. The only thing Scott could not do was to emulate the general's high pitched voice. So he "gravelled" his instead. The effect is the same, if not better. As I informed you a few weeks ago the general's language will not be censored.

It took George Patton five years to graduate from West Point but he later was named the most daring

army commander in American military history along with Stonewall Jackson. He exploded across Africa with the Fifth Army and defeated Rommel. He was later disgraced for slapping a G.I. After a formal apology he received the Third Army and wreaked havoc with the German Army in France. He liberated 12,000 cities and towns, inflicted a million and a half casualties, and claimed that if he had not been halted by his superiors he could have captured Berlin ten days before the Russians. He loved the battle and with no war to fight, he died in an auto accident December 20, 1945. To quote Scott as he walks off by the windmills (a la Don Quixote) "...all glory is fleeting."

The battle scenes are magnificent in scope and spectacle. Patton looms out in his beginning speech in front of the flag. However, the television screen may not be able to accommodate the majesty of the film. To alleviate this, try to watch it in color and completely and vicariously experience the film. Only then will the power of the film break through the confines of the little screen. So lay your books aside, sit down, and enjoy Patton.

NBC has John Wayne slated in The Green Berets on Saturday at 9:00. The Duke plays a Col. Kirby and leads a band of Green Berets (including David Janssen) through the jungles and battles of Vietnam. It is long on gore (killing the enemy in the most bestial manners) and short on plot. So for the action fans who wallow in blood, tune in. The significance (if you could call it that) of this film is that it was the only pro-war flick to come from Vietnam. It attempts to stay free from arming statements, but by its brutality it does.

And on Friday we again see John Wayne in McClintock! horse opera. This 1963 film--and a rerun on TV--features Wayne as a wealthy ranch owner out to win back his wife played by Maureen O'Hara (natch'). It's played for laughs and is an entertaining and light flick. (In case you haven't noticed, that's three Wayne movies in one week, each on a different network--don't forget True Grit last night).

Thursday on 22 (note that this column seems to be progressing in reverse day-wise) Truman Capote's harrowing drama In Cold Blood premieres. Based on fact, this film traces the joy-killing of a family in Kansas in November of 1959 by two men who had originally wanted to just rob them of a small fortune. If I remember correctly, they stole less than \$50.00. Following a small lead the police finally track them down. The film--in black and white--ends with their executions after years of waiting on death row. Robert Blake and Scott Wilson portray the killers, picked due to their striking resemblances to the real murderers. The blood spills at

9:00.

Paul Newman fans can delight in The Left Handed Gun with the future Butch Cassidy playing it straight as Billy the Kid. Pat Garrett gets him at 11:30 on 22 tonight.

Trivia After 14 years "Bonanza" is getting cancelled. The move to Tuesdays and the death of Dan Blocker were too much for the show. The Cartwrights ride off into the sunset for the last time in January. "The Bold Ones," "Night Gallery," and "Banyon" have also been axed. "The Bobby Darrin Amusement Co." which had good ratings will replace the late show. "The Sunday Night

Mystery Movie" will be lengthened to two hours with a Jack Webb produced show "Escape" filling in the shows that are still 90 minutes long and yet to be run. A movie will replace "Bonanza" and "The Bold Ones" time block.

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SMC freshmen want self-responsible hours

by Marty Miller
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Freshman Kay Thomas has organized the Committee for Self-Responsible Hours to answer the question of hours for second-semester freshman.

The decision to lift mandatory hours last year was an experiment that must be reviewed this year by the SMC Board of Regents.

"I think we'll be mature and well-adjusted enough to decide when we should be back at our dorm," declared Thomas, chairman of the committee.

The committee has distributed evaluation questionnaires to 277 returning sophomores who maintained self responsible hours in the experiment last year. To date, 138 of the questionnaires have been compiled and 87 percent feel that having no hours made them more independent and self responsible by making them enforce their own curfew.

"We need at least a 90 percent turn out of the surveys," said Thomas. The results of the success of last year's experiment in self-responsible hours will be presented to the Student Life executive committee of the Board of Regents, on January 10.

If passed, Sr. Ellen Delores, chairman of the Student Life committee, will present the question with recommendations, to the full Board of Regents meeting

in early February.

"We don't expect any problems of it being passed, but then, we don't sit on the Board," said Miss Cathy Mulaney, St. Mary's Dean of Students.

"I'm in favor of self-responsible hours for second semester. I think they are valuable in helping the first semester freshman adjust to college life," Mulaney stated. "But by second semester I think they should exercise upperclass privileges, with parental consent," she added, "and last year 90 percent did get parental approval."

Other statistics have been compiled concerning the success of the experiment of self-responsible hours. St. Mary's Health Service reported that the general health of the freshman class improved second semester of last year. "The grade-point did drop some, but that could have been caused by the unmerger," said Thomas.

Dr. Martucci, psychologist and Director of Counseling Services at St. Mary's, reported that the no-hours policy did not seem to cause any special guidance needs.

Denise Hagarty, assistant chairman of the Committee for Self-Responsible Hours, argued that many of the freshman didn't know that last year's self responsible hours was only an experiment. "We assumed that we'd be given the same privileges as last year's freshmen."

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Senior records disorganized

(continued from page 2)

department chairman, improvise as they go along.

"I don't even have any records for the women that I am supposed to be recommending for degrees. I thought that we had an agreement that I was supposed to get them or at least receive copies. But, I was told that the records had to stay over there even though the girls had to fulfill Notre Dame degree requirements," he said.

To illustrate the lack of organization which envelops the situation, Brinkley cited the degree eligibility list. Emanated from Hickey's office at SMC the lists did not contain a lot of names which we knew were eligible. He (Hickey) said this list was acceptable by Fr. Burtchaell. They were so absolute about the deadline for submitting names for eligibility and then they were so lax in emitting names," he recalled.

"I try hard to find information out for the girls, but no one here knows anything. We don't get any information from a higher level," he asserted. While Brinkley is responsible for a large group of women petitioning the university for degrees (18), other advisers concur with his analysis of the situation.

"I don't ever recall getting any official statement about the senior girls," commented Ronald Weber, American Studies department chairman, to six St. Mary's seniors. "Really the students have told me more information than the administration. They seem to have more information than me. When I am asked questions by the girls, I just have to reply 'I don't know,' what degree requirements they must fulfill, where they are getting their degrees, whether they can take courses. I assume so. But, I just don't know."

John Berkowski, psychology department chairman, was not **Manual will help weak hall J Boards**

(continued from page 3)

Boards are inadequate." He cited both Alumni and Morrissey as having "very good" Judicial Boards.

"The Manual would help the Halls without an adequate Board. It would help them to sit down and decide exactly what's to be done." Smith said that there "aren't a great number of cases brought to the Hall Boards."

"None of the Boards actively police the Hall. Each has its own mind and direction."

"Everyone benefits from a good judicial system in the sense that it provides the students with a stronger voice when going to the administration with proposals such as co-educational and academic and residence halls."

Smith also cited the Trustees complaint concerning parietal hours when he stated, "Their greatest reason for the re-emphasis of parietal hours was the lack of a good judicial system within the halls."

"In this way, the judicial system takes on a very real presence and concern with each individual student in that it may radically affect his own lifestyle."

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even sure how many SMC seniors would receive ND psychology degrees or whether they would be responsible for a comprehensive exam or senior thesis. At St. Mary's, a comprehensive is required for graduation. At Notre Dame, it is not.

Many of the chairmen counseling St. Mary's-Notre Dame half-breeds refer them to Assistant Dean of the Arts and Letters College Richard J. Thompson. Earlier this semester, his office caused slight pandemonium by countering a St. Mary's supposition: women would follow St. Mary's degree requirements even though they were getting Notre Dame degrees, according to Thompson. St. Mary's women receiving Notre Dame degrees would follow Notre Dame degree requirements. This switch meant the women only needed 120 hours to graduate, instead of 128.

St. Mary's official position on the situation is that since the women will receive Notre Dame degrees, it is the university's responsibility to provide information and decisions. "We

thought," claimed Hickey, "that the women would follow St. Mary's degree requirements, St. Mary's core requirements (specific classes for a degree) and Notre Dame department requirements. But, this is something we assumed. Apparently, according to Notre Dame, this is not to be the case."

"Nobody has made an attempt to make anything clear," complained Patty Perkevich, American Studies senior. "It seems to me that St. Mary's doesn't care too much about us and Notre Dame doesn't want to go out of its way to clear the thing up. I feel kind of left out of both places. I guess in the end all that matters is that we get a degree."

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Desperately need 4-6 general admission Miami game tix. Call Dennis 1049.

TYPISTS - needed to volunteer their help during the Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Please call Pete, 3412.

Anyone willing to swap two \$5.50 YES tix for two bleacher tix (Sec. 112) plus \$6 please call 7053. Mike.

Desperately need \$5.50 tickets for YES. Will pay top dollar. Call John at 6891.

Typing - all types, call Carol 259-2555.

Need 4 Miami general admission tickets. Call Jim 233-5629.

Wanted: roommate to share large double in Howard hall. Now or next semester. Phone 283-8182.

Needed - student to fly with two children to (Nov. 21) and/or from (Jan 15) Hawaii. Call Peter 288-4326 or 284-4439.

Need 5 general admission tickets for Miami. call 8680, Bill.

Need 5 G.A. Miami tickets. Will pay a reasonable price, call Scott: 1791.

Need ONE general admission ticket for Miami game. Call Larry at 3647.

RIDES WANTED

Desperately need ride to St. Paul. Can leave anytime Wed. Nov. 22. Call Steve 1059.

Need Thanksgiving ride to Pitt. Monday or Tues, will pay, call Joe 3368.

Ride needed to Syracuse-Binghamton-Scranton area for Thanksgiving. Call Dan-3702.

Ride needed to Kansas City at Thanksgiving - George 7861.

Need rides at Thanksgiving to D.C. area for 3 girls. Will share expenses. Marianne 4197.

Girl desires ride to Peoria, Illinois Sunday Nov. 19. Call 6865.

Need Thanksgiving ride to N.J. leave Nov. 19. Drake 8427.

Need ride east. Destination Boston. Leave Nov. 17. 8906.

Need ride to Princeton, New Jersey for Thanksgiving. Philly or Vicinity. Will pay, call Tom 7852.

Need ride to O'Hare Friday Nov. 17. Call Joe at 7471 or 232-5633.

Need ride for one to Milwaukee. I can leave in the afternoon, Mon. 20 Nov. Call Paul 8276.

Need ride east to New England. Can leave Tues. 21 or Wed. 22. Will pay. Please. Call Tom 6160.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for two, November 19. Call 4104.

Desperately need ride to NYC or vicinity. Leave Nov. 17. Will share expenses. Call 287-6010.

Two need Thanksgiving ride to St. Louis. Dennis 1548.

Need ride to Turkey in Indianapolis, Tues or Wed. 8573.

Ride to Albany N.Y. wanted Thanksgiving. Call 7982.

Wanted ride: to N.Y.C., Boston or anywhere in Vermont on Friday or Saturday Nov. 17, or 18. Call 234-4547 after 7:30 pm. Will share expenses.

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PERSONALS

Where's Dave's little brother?

NOTICES

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Organizational meeting and work session Sunday Nov. 19 3:00 pm for anyone interested in being a ski instructor at Royal Valley Ski Resort, N. Main Street, Buchanan, Michigan. Phone 616-695-3847.

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RUMOR - Well known F.Z. and M.D. will play at CJF in April.

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G.S.U. meeting Friday, Nov. 17, 12 noon 127 Nieuwland Science Bldg.

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Lost: red, four-subject, spiral notebook containing English and Soc. notes. Must have or will flunk. Call Kay 4819.

Lost: woman's ring in Gym L of Convo Thursday night, sentimental value call 1067.

Lost: Red and white mitten, Please call Cathy 6924.

Lost: Lucerne watch with white leather watchband. Call Mark, 7830.

Found - umbrella, call 8810.

Marx named as Scholar-Athlete

Notre Dame defensive tackle Greg Marx, along with ten other senior college football players was named a 1972 Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Marx, a 6-5, 265 lb. psychology major from Redford, Mich., was an Academic All-American last year. One of the Irish co-captains this season, he has made 85 tackles and his six hits for losses leads the team.

Others named as Scholar-Athletes were Oklahoma halfback Joe Wylie, fullback Floyd Harvey of Grambling, halfback Richard Jauron of Yale, defensive end Fred Radke of Dartmouth, Penn State defensive end Bruce Bannon, linebacker Charles Whittner of Southern Methodist, defensive end Bob Homburg of Air Force, linebacker-tackle Tim Quinn of Dayton, defensive back Frank Dowling of Mississippi State, and safety Bill Cahill of Washington.



Irish co-captain Greg Marx was named a Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Bowl fever

Non-sports fans beware—bowl fever is sweeping college campuses across the country and is becoming highly infectious here at Notre Dame.

The symptoms are easy enough to distinguish. Those afflicted generally talk excitedly, loud and long about the relative merits of the bowl and teams of their choice. They consume abnormal amounts of oranges and sugar and carry around travel folders describing the delights of Miami and New Orleans.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., is in the midst of its yearly bowl fever epidemic and severe cases have lately been reported in Norman, Okla., Lincoln, Neb., Baton Rouge, La., University Park, Pa., Auburn, Ala., and not surprisingly, in South Bend, Ind.

With the extension of major bowl invitations due shortly after six o'clock Saturday night, speculation is rampant on this campus, and at Alabama, Oklahoma, Nebraska, L.S.U., Penn State and Auburn, about what teams are going where to play whom.

There's not much doubt that those schools are the top contenders for bowl berths, but one can start a heated discussion by asserting that one club or another is definitely going to a particular bowl game.

The Rose Bowl is a closed affair, limited to the Pacific Eight and Big Ten champions. The winner of the Southern Cal-UCLA game this Saturday will win a spot, as will the victor in the Ohio State-Michigan matchup, Nov. 25, providing the Wolverines can get by Purdue Saturday.

Texas, by virtue of its fifth consecutive conference title, will again appear in the Cotton Bowl, but the Longhorns' opponent on New Year's Day, as well as the contestants in the Orange and Sugar Bowls, have yet to be decided.

If the bowl people had their way, they'd wait until after December 2, when they would know who won games like Notre Dame-USC, Oklahoma-Nebraska and Auburn-Alabama. But teams may accept bowl bids after six p.m. on the Saturday of the next to last game on their schedule and, for a bowl committee that wants to put together an appealing package, hesitation may be costly. The committees must make their selections and hope that subsequent weeks and games will prove that they made the right choice.

There are five open spots for the prestige bowls but, at present, seven contenders. Although a loss this weekend would eliminate any of the teams mentioned, except Alabama, from consideration, it seems likely that all the clubs involved will win Saturday. If that happens, two good football teams are going to be left out in the cold by the bowl selectors and will have to settle for a spot in the Gator Bowl, Liberty Bowl, or some similar minor extravaganza.

At Notre Dame, there has been talk about playing Penn State in the Orange Bowl, about meeting Alabama in the same place, the possibility of a rematch with L.S.U. in the Sugar Bowl, or playing Alabama in New Orleans. And the Liberty Bowl would love to pair Tennessee and the Irish.

First of all, it can definitely be said that the Irish will accept a bowl bid this year, if one is offered to them—a major bowl bid, that is. Whether or not the team would go to the Gator, Liberty, or another bowl of similar stature is questionable. But it appears that both the Orange and Sugar Bowl committees are interested in Notre Dame, so the question about lesser bowls probably won't be answered.

"If we can beat Miami (Fla.), this Saturday we will rate as a major bowl contender," Irish coach Ara Parseghian said earlier this week, and he is most certainly correct.

If the Irish can knock off the Hurricanes and boost their record to 8-1, their credentials will be as impressive as any of the other bowl contenders, except Alabama. And they have that all-important Notre Dame prestige as a selling point. To the bowl people,

Notre Dame can be translated from the French as meaning a big television audience and large popular appeal. The Irish have been to three bowl games in their football history and, each time, the game they've been in has been the center of the nation's attention.

For this reason, the Sugar Bowl, which has been lacking in both national appeal and a large television audience in recent years, would love to land the Irish. But, neither is it likely that the Orange Bowl would dismiss Notre Dame from consideration just because most of the other bowl contenders are ranked higher in the wire service polls.

From this corner, it looks like the Irish can go where they please on New Year's Day, unless they lose or just get by Miami in the home finale this weekend.

Guessing who would play Notre Dame, however, is like trying to pick a winner from a field of ten two-year old fillies, none of which has ever been to the post before. You may as well toss the names into a hat and pick one.

But there's no harm in doing a little speculating. Alabama, a prime contender for the national title, should up its record to 10-0 at the expense of Virginia Tech Saturday and will have the selectors of both the Sugar and Orange Bowls at its feet.

It was considered an accepted fact by many people that the winner of the Alabama-L.S.U. game last weekend would go to the Orange Bowl, since that bowl has outclassed the Sugar Bowl in recent years, but rumors from the South indicate that the Crimson Tide may not be anxious to return to the site of last year's Nebraska debacle. Tide quarterback Terry Davis was quoted earlier this week as saying, "I'd rather go to the Sugar or Cotton Bowl for a change of scenery."

Since Texas hold slim hopes for the national championship, it's doubtful that "Bear" Bryant would take his club to Dallas. But the folks in New Orleans have their fingers crossed.

Although Nebraska and Oklahoma have relatively equal credentials right now (the Huskers are fifth in the polls, the Sooners, fourth), Nebraska is likely to be rated the favorite when the clubs meet in Lincoln Thanksgiving Day and rate higher on the bowl list.

Louisiana State should wind up the year with a 10-1 record, which ought to be good enough to put them in one of the "big bowls".

Thus, the bowl picture may very well shape up this way: Alabama vs. Notre Dame, wherever the Tide would like to play - the guess here is the Orange Bowl, despite what Davis says; Nebraska vs. L.S.U. in the Sugar Bowl; Auburn vs. Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Oklahoma vs. Penn State in the Gator Bowl.

For What It's Worth Dep't: There was a bit of concern voiced by Irish fans over Notre Dame's rankings of 10 and 11 in this week's wire service polls. The general feeling was that the Irish deserved better.

The top three unbeaten teams certainly have a right to their lofty status, but all the other teams ahead of the Irish have a loss blemishing their record and it's questionable whether or not they're better than Notre Dame. One method of making such a determination is by examining the records of the teams played so far by the highly ranked clubs. For what you want to make of it, here they are

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 1. Southern Cal (9-0) | 37-47-1 |
| 2. Alabama (9-0) | 40-37-0 |
| 3. Michigan (9-0) | 32-48-2 |
| 4. Oklahoma (7-1) | 39-33-1 |
| 5. Nebraska (7-1-1) | 42-38-1 |
| 6. Texas (7-1) | 40-26-1 |
| 7. LSU (7-1) | 40-29-1 |
| 8. Penn State (8-1) | 41-39-3 |
| 9. Ohio State (7-1) | 27-43-2 |
| 10. Auburn (7-1) | 38-29-1 |
| 11. Notre Dame (7-1) | 31-40-1 |

Ruggers end with two wins

The Notre Dame rugby team finished out their season this past weekend by defeating the University of Chicago Saturday afternoon and Palmer College on Sunday.

Herb Giorgio and Tom Masenga combined for two trys in the first half, leading the Irish to a commanding 12-4 victory, on Saturday. Chicago made an all-out attempt to come back in the second half, but could manage only four points against the stingy Notre Dame defense.

Sunday afternoon was a different story, as the Irish squeaked out a 16-15 win. Giorgio again accounted

for the initial score, and later in the half Jerry Razor thundered across giving Notre Dame the halftime lead. However, finding themselves behind with only two minutes to play, Bob Koehler and Pete Franz engineered the scoring drive which enabled the Irish to escape with a narrow victory.

This season's edition of the Notre Dame rugby team consisted of Giorgio, Razor, Koehler, Franz, Masenga, Doug Smego, Ed O'Connell, Bobo Olson, Dan Lee, Lee Pallardy, Joe Hafner, Ed Fishburn, Dave Simpson, Don Greivie, Fred Manly, Mark Fredette, and Jeff Warnimont.

Jimmy the Greek

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College games

- Yale by 10 over Princeton
- Penn by 6 over Columbia
- Harvard by 20 over Brown
- Dartmouth by 3 over Cornell
- Penn St. by 21 over Boston College
- Army by 7 over Holy Cross
- Georgia Tech by 12 over Navy
- W. Virginia by 10 over Syracuse
- Virginia by 10 over Wake Forest
- N. Carolina by 8 over Duke
- N.C. State by 17 over Clemson
- Tennessee by 12 over Mississippi
- Florida by 12 over Kentucky
- Alabama by 24 over Virginia Tech
- Auburn by 6 over Georgia
- L.S.U. by 21 over Miss. State
- Florida St. by 10 over S. Carolina
- Notre Dame by 20 over Miami
- Ohio St. by 20 over Northwestern
- Michigan by 13 over Purdue
- Michigan St. by 13 over Minnesota
- Indiana by 3 over Iowa
- Wisconsin by 13 over Illinois
- Nebraska by 42 over Kansas St.
- Oklahoma by 27 over Kansas
- Iowa State by 7 over Missouri

- Colorado by 13 over Air Force
- Texas by 13 over T.C.U.
- Arkansas by 4 over S.M.U.
- Texas Tech by 2 over Baylor
- Texas A&M by 3 over Rice
- Tulane by 7 over Vanderbilt
- Houston by 21 over New Mexico
- Arizona by 11 over Wyoming
- S. California by 12 over UCLA
- Washington by 6 over Wash. St.
- Oregon by 3 over Oregon St.
- Stanford by 8 over California

Pro games

- Pittsburgh by 8 over Cleveland
- Miami by 8 over N.Y. Jets
- Buffalo by 3 over New England
- Cincinnati by 3 over Baltimore
- Kansas City by 6 over San Diego
- Oakland by 6 over Denver
- Detroit by 17 over New Orleans
- Dallas by 14 over Philade
- Dallas by 14 over Philadelphia
- San Francisco by 4 over Chicago
- N.Y. Giants by 4 over St. Louis
- Minnesota by 3 over Los Angeles
- Green Bay by 9 over Houston
- Washington by 8 over Atlanta

Irish climb in polls

Notre Dame finally returned to the Top Ten in one of the nation's major college football polls.

Thanks to losses among higher-ranked clubs and their own 21-7 triumph over the Air Force Academy, the Irish were able to advance to the number ten position in the Associated Press sports-writers' poll, though they had to settle for only a one-position advance to eleventh in the United Press International coaches' balloting.

Southern California, though idle, still retained their spot atop both of the ratings. Polling 73 out of a possible 85 first-place ballots, the Trojans out-distanced both of the nation's only two other major undefeated, untied squads, Alabama and Michigan.

The Crimson Tide, fresh from a 35-21 win over Louisiana State that put them in the driver's seat in the Southeastern Conference, claimed the second position in both rankings, and Michigan jumped to sole possession of the number three opening, via a 31-0 whitewash of Iowa.

Oklahoma dropped stubborn Missouri, 17-6, and earned the dual fourth spot, while defending national champion Nebraska tied Iowa State, 23-23, carries a record of 7-1-1, and yet was only dropped to number five.

Texas, Penn State and Louisiana State share the six-seven-eight positions. The U.P.I. balloting favors the Southwestern Conference Longhorns before L.S.U. and Penn State. The A.P. board, however, put the Nifty Lions in the number six ranking, with Texas and the Bayou Tigers close behind.

Ohio State fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in a 19-12 upset to Michigan State, but managed to remain in the Top Ten at the ninth post. Auburn then grabbed the number ten slot in the coaches' poll, while the scribes favored the Fighting Irish.

Three contests between nationally-ranked squads are slated for this weekend, and two of them are in the Pacific Eight Conference. The big showdown comes in the Los Angeles Coliseum, where top-rated U.S.C. gets its first major test of the year in 14th-ranked U.C.L.A.

Another West Coast clash matches intrastate rivals. 17th-rated Washington, fresh from a 30-21 victory over U.C.L.A., visits 20th-seeded Washington State. Elsewhere, a pair of Big Eight scrappers, 12th-ranked Iowa State and 19th-rated Missouri, square off in Columbia.

The rankings:

AP poll

- | | | |
|----------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Southern Cal (42) | 9-0-0 | 964 |
| 2. Alabama (5) | 9-0-0 | 890 |
| 3. Michigan (3) | 9-0-0 | 812 |
| 4. Oklahoma (7-1) | 7-1-0 | 654 |
| 5. Nebraska | 7-1-1 | 527 |
| 6. Penn State | 8-1-0 | 450 |
| 7. Texas | 7-1-0 | 437 |
| 8. Louisiana St | 7-1-0 | 397 |
| 9. Ohio State | 7-1-0 | 365 |
| 10. Notre Dame | 7-1-0 | 339 |
| 11. Auburn | 7-1-0 | 273 |
| 12. Iowa State | 5-2-1 | 148 |
| 13. Tennessee | 5-2-0 | 141 |
| 14. UCLA | 8-2-0 | 129 |
| 15. Colorado | 7-3-0 | 88 |
| 16. N. Carolina | 7-1-0 | 47 |
| 17. Washington | 9-2-0 | 38 |
| 18. Arizona St | 7-2-0 | 29 |
| 19. Missouri | 5-4-0 | 11 |
| 20. Washington St | 6-4-0 | 9 |
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Florida State, Michigan State, San Diego State, Texas Tech, West Virginia

UPI poll

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Southern California (31) (9-0) | 341 |
| 2. Alabama (3) (9-0) | 309 |
| 3. Michigan (9-0) | 276 |
| 4. Oklahoma (7-1) | 222 |
| 5. Nebraska (1) (7-1-1) | 169 |
| 6. Texas (6-1) | 151 |
| 7. LSU (7-1) | 99 |
| 8. Penn State (8-1) | 96 |
| 9. Ohio State (7-1) | 78 |
| 10. Auburn (7-1) | 53 |
| 11. Notre Dame (7-1) | 46 |
| 12. Iowa State (5-2-1) | 24 |
| 13. Tennessee (5-2) | 19 |
| 14. UCLA (8-2) | 10 |
| 15. Colorado (7-3) | 9 |
| 16. Washington (9-2) | 3 |
| 17. N. Carolina (7-1) | 2 |
| 18. (tie) Arizona State (7-2) | 1 |
| 19. (tie) Utah State (6-3) | 1 |