

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Tuesday created a new federal energy agency whose chief immediately forecast higher prices and perhaps rationing of gasoline and home heating oil.

Nixon named deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to head the Federal Energy Agency, which will coordinate all energy activities of the government. The new agency is subject to congressional approval.

Simon immediately told newsmen that Americans can expect significant price increases and perhaps rationing of gasoline and home heating oil.

He took over as the administration's energy boss from John A. Love who resigned Monday "for reasons of his own." Love's supporters said the former Colorado governor quit in a power struggle with the administration, particularly over his insistence on immediate gasoline rationing.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress will be asked to enact before Christmas a plan to cut gasoline consumption—"quite likely" a combination gas tax and rationing system—administration spokesmen said Tuesday.

While stressing that no final decision has been reached, spokesmen for the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget said one of several plans under consideration would jack up the federal gasoline tax between 30 to 50 cents per gallon—it is now 4 cents—and give car owners ration coupons to pay the tax on the first 10 gallons a week.

"It is quite likely that what we recommend will have the features of both a tax and a rationing program," said William A. Johnson, energy adviser to the deputy secretary of the Treasury.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of tractor-trailer drivers blocked highways in at least five states Tuesday, charging lower speed limits and higher fuel prices are costing them money. More demonstrations were expected.

The American Trucking Association said the protests were being staged by non-union independent drivers, who own their own trucks.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces supported by tanks Tuesday staged their first attack on a government-held population center since the January cease-fire agreement and then moved toward the provincial capital of Gia Nghia.

The infantry-armor attack on the district capital of Kien Duc, in the southern Central Highlands 110 miles north of Saigon, was accompanied by assaults against a string of South Vietnamese jungle bases, and the military command said.

on campus today

1:15 and 2:20—film "Kenya: multi-racial democracy" audio-visual center, cce

2-5, 7-9 p.m.—art exhibit, kathleen bodner, fran lerner and i.u. potters, moreau gallery, free

2:30 p.m.—seminar, "thermodynamic forces" room 5, engineering bldg.

3:30 lecture, "heuristic model for calibration resource utilization" room 303, engineering bldg.

7 p.m.—film, "peter the first" engineering aud.

8 p.m.—perspective series, "logic and metaphysics" by stephen korner, aud, galvin life science

8 p.m.—basketball, penn h.s. vs. mishawaka h.s. acc

8 p.m.—concert, the juillard string quartet o'laughlin aud. \$3.50 adults, \$2.00 students

8:30 p.m.—drama, "thieves carnival" nd-smc theater, washington hall, \$1.50

Dugan sees little future for faculty union at Notre Dame

by Denise Crowley
Staff Reporter

Professor Dennis Dugan, president of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and chairman of the Economics Department, sees no future for faculty unions or collective bargaining at Notre Dame.

Dugan, in a discussion of the AAUP, said that he "can't see enough support for a faculty union on campus." There are many advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining but the "AAUP here has no position." One advantage is that "it would give the faculty direct representatives to sit down and discuss with the administration issues specific to the university and work relations of administration and faculty."

In order to set up a faculty union, 30 per cent of the faculty must petition the National Labor Relations Board. The board would then set up an election for the faculty to choose their representative body, whatever that is. "I don't see any way that our faculty would get enough signatures to warrant an election," stressed Dugan.

The faculty has grave concern for their economic status and the governance of the university. They are also concerned about their responsibilities and the nature of them, from teaching, to being available to students, and to participation in activities. Dugan says that the faculty has a lot of concerns but "until they become an overwhelming concern with a great number, it's not possible to pursue collective bargaining."

The AAUP will also concentrate on what the new academic manual means for the faculty members that are here. It wants to know

how to interpret it with the principles of governance.

There are "unclear areas and questions not touched upon" in the manual, Dugan claimed. For example, there is a grievance structure set up for students with grievances against their teachers but there is no procedure set up for faculty members.

Another concern of the faculty is tenure quotas. There is a limitation now to the number of tenured members in a department.

This affects the morale of the younger faculty, especially, but with these quotas valuable teachers are kept from becoming a permanent part of the community.

Another aspect of the AAUP is Committee W, which is investigating the status of women at ND. The committee wants equal treatment for faculty women on university committees and as full participants in campus life.

The committee is working on getting more women faculty but they need the funds to go out and hire women. Dugan stated that "until a major effort is put forth by the university to hire full time faculty women, there will be few women in teaching positions."

The economic status of the faculty is a concern of the AAUP. The faculty salaries indicate how attractive the university will be to

prospective teachers. A high quality faculty cannot be attracted by "economic peanuts" and be expected to stay," said Dugan.

(continued on page 5)



(Photo by Chris Smith)

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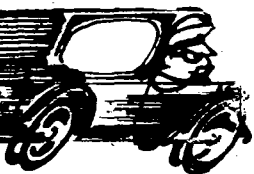


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Is there any truth to the rumor that the coming 2nd semester will be pushed back with a starting date around February 5 due to the energy crisis?

According to the Provost, we use coal and are not at this time in any danger of running short of energy. As to the later starting date, there seems to be no chance of that occurring. In fact, the Provost has emphatically stated that classes will resume for the 2nd semester as scheduled.

What's going on over there in the Library? There never seems to be a copier in working order lately when one needs to use one.

We presume you are referring to the nickel operated copiers that are available in the Library. Well, it seems that all three have broken down at the same time and that it's taking a bit of doing to find an effective repair service to handle the problem. The problem seems to center around the fact that the Minolata Machines in use have outlived their creators and that they require service more and more due to a rising demand which such copiers are not designed to handle. Therefore, a combination of age and overuse seem to be at the crux of the problem. As to what's being done about repairs, they are underway and a new firm has been contracted to handle maintenance difficulties. Also, according to David Donovan, the Library intends to keep the Copying Center beyond the elevators on the 1st floor open until midnight Sunday thru Friday of Finals Week to ensure copier availability.

Where can I get my suitcase zipper fixed?

Your best bet is the Shoe Shop behind the Administration Building since that type of repair job requires a heavy duty stitcher. The phone number for the shop is 1144.

Who do I see for information about Irish B-Ball Trips?

Jim Mattes in 606 Grace is the man in charge and he can be reached at 1680.

Skylab searches for hidden fuels

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Skylab 3 astronauts hopefully solved their own energy crisis Tuesday and worked at helping their earth-bound fellow men by looking for fuel sources hidden beneath the earth's surface.

The space pilots employed a new scheme to conserve their space station's fuel and used less gas than predicted to roll the station over for another earth resources photography pass.

The new technique allowed the pilots to conserve 18 per cent of the planned amount of useage of the stabilization gas.

Purdue president speaks on

Dual systems of college

by Melissa A. Byrne
Staff Reporter

Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, president of Purdue University, at a press conference at St. Mary's College on Tuesday afternoon, addressed questions concerning higher education's dual system of private and public institutions.

"We must maintain both public and private institutions," asserted Hansen. As a part of a public university system, Hansen indicated his concern is how to work effectively with private education.

Hansen cited the tuition gap as one of many problems of the dual education system. Asked to comment on a panel of businessmen's proposed solution to raise state university tuition, Hansen stated, "I'm not convinced that is the answer to this problem."

Speaking of Purdue, Hansen said, "Tuition rates are so high now that if they were raised many students wouldn't be able to afford an education." Hansen indicated a massive public loan program would then be necessary.

Hansen is the keynote speaker at the Communications Workshop being held at St. Mary's College on December 4 and 5. This workshop is sponsored by the Indiana Association of College Admissions.

Counselors and the Indiana College Public Relations Association.

Hansen's Tuesday morning address, "Communication and Your Public Image," established the purpose of the two-day meeting. The workshop is being held to explore ways in which public relations and admissions can work together to provide more effective communications with prospective students.

At the press conference on Tuesday afternoon Hansen indicated levelling-off tendency of enrollment has not greatly affect Purdue University. "Our enrollment increase is 400 this year. We also lead public universities in percentage increase for this past year," said Hansen.

"We are able to accomodate the student increase, but we are approaching the University's physical limit," Hansen remarked. He views this as a good problem, which indicates Purdue is "a fine university and has a faculty that attracts students."

Hansen is the eighth president of Purdue University, the first alumni to serve in this capacity. He has held that position since 1971, after serving as president of Georgia Institute of Technology.

Deeb to visit SMC

Dr. Rita Cassidy has announced that a guest speaker, Professor Marius Deeb, from Lebanon, will be visiting St. Mary's next semester.

Prof. Deeb is the 1973 exchange scholar for the Indiana Consortium for International Education. He shall be lecturing on the Middle East culture and history.

Pilpel lecture rescheduled

The lecture to be given by Attorney Harriet Pilpel, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, was postponed. Mrs. Pilpel was unable to obtain transportation to Notre Dame. The lecture will be rescheduled for a later date.

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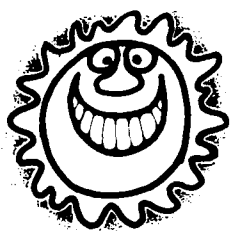
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Juggler Box

Editor:

With regard to the letter which asked for a drop-off box for manuscripts submitted to The Juggler: if it is not convenient to send manuscripts through the mail, please put them underneath the door at the scholastic Office on the fourth floor of Lafortune. If you would like the Manuscript returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The dead-line for submissions for the first issue of the Juggler is already past, but manuscripts for the next issue are welcome.

Thankyou,
The Editors

The George Vision

Editor:

I am writing this as a reply to Dominic Bianco's letter, "Forget Ol' George," which was printed in the Nov. 15 issue of The Observer. Mr. Bianco seems to ask the question "Why should we listen to George McGovern when he recommends impeachment of Richard Nixon?" Whether Mr. Bianco realizes it or not, George McGovern is one of the most respected members in the Senate today. And he certainly has more support than Nixon has today; or at least more confidence from the American people. He has been a fighter for human rights, anti-war movements, tax reform, drug abuse programs, health care and environmental protection (to mention a few) long before they were popular or "the thing to do." If there is any doubt to this I need only direct Mr. Bianco to check the records. George McGovern lost the election not because of his muddled thinking and inability to think for himself, as Ol' Dominic suggests, but because of the American peoples' muddled thinking, inability to listen to anything objectively, and inability to think for themselves. Millions of people in America, who have bothered to look for the truth, deeply believe in George McGovern and see him, and men like him, as the only hope left for our misguided and confused nation.

Andy Praschak
235 Dillion Hall

Come on, Trustees

Editor:

Congratulations are certainly due to Dr. Charles E. Rice and The Observer staff for presenting the excellent article on civil rights Wednesday, October 31, 1973. Dr. Rice was requesting that the Board of Trustees take a position committing the University of Notre Dame on the clear, public issue of abortion.

This University knows that it has always been looked up to by the entire nation, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. I remember my grandparents telling me that Catholics all across the nation would listen to the Notre Dame football games on the radio because everyone admired the reputation of Notre Dame and felt that it represented them. I do not think that N.D. enjoys such a sincere loyalty now. Yet Notre

Dame is a fine representative of an excellent academic community complemented by a nationally regarded athletic department - both of which possess a prestige increasing day by day. Wouldn't it be nice if this University would rise to the occasion and lead the proponents of life in a firm position to protect life? This is not beneath the dignity of Notre Dame.

Dr. Rice left us with quite a few thought-provoking points: the number of babies killed last year, (that number is drastically increasing); the unjustness of Auschwitz and Buchenwald compared to the deliberate killing of babies now; the fact that this University has stood up for minorities before; and that essentially, what we have now is abortion-on-demand at all stages of fetal development. Will the Professor's letter be read and then forgotten? Will the Board of Trustees even read it? What can the students do in this effort?

A lot of people complain about abortion being strictly a Catholic issue. "Oh, don't the Catholics disagree with that?" Well, it's not just Catholic babies being slaughtered. Come on Notre Dame, Board of Trustees, students...stand up and speak for the child who has no voice to speak for himself. People need leader to follow. You will be surprised at the multitude to follow your example.

Keefe Montgomery
305 Stanford

Military Americans

Editor:

In the Wednesday, November 28 issue of the Observer, Joseph Abell presented a point of view that is incorrect, socially destructive, alarmingly popular. He states that the Department of Defense is using fuel, previously allocated to civilians, in order to fill military needs. I don't doubt the truth of this, but the article goes on to confuse military convenience with military need. Abell implies that, while civilians face the possibility of cold homes this winter, service families will continue to enjoy 72 degree heat. This is absurd. If he had been raised in an army family of six children (as I have been), by a man who once supported us on a major's pay, he would realize that the Department of Defense does not go to any extremes to insure the comfort of military families. The DoD will certainly not heat the military homes while their civilian counterparts freeze.

I contend that the extra amount of oil given to the military is being used for essential national security measures. Steps are already being taken to cut down on unnecessary fuel usage. Apparently, Mr. Abell can't comprehend the concern of each commander of a naval ship about the loss of one gallon of fresh water or oil in his propulsion plant. How can the fuel allotment to these ships be decreased when they are already operating at the highest level of efficiency possible under our level of technology? Or maybe he hasn't found out about the drastic decrease in the number of military flights. Although it has become quite popular to criticize all defense spending and the stability of defense fuel allocations, I feel this trend would come to a halt if, under some admittedly remote possibility, the United States was attacked.

However, these points merely show a lack of open-mindedness in the article, "For Convenience's Sake". My real complaint is that the article differentiates between "American citizens" and "the military". When will Mr. Abell and the rest of the nation realize that military officers, enlisted men, and their families, are Americans first and members of the armed forces second? These people aren't blindly obedient robots—they are intelligent, thinking citizens who feel an obligation to serve their country.

Service men aren't Prussian stereotypes (as the media often imply). My father spent three years in Vietnam as an American adviser, as a battalion commander, and as a brigade commander. He didn't volunteer to go over there because he wanted to kill Commies and murder—he went because of his love for the people of South Vietnam. He has done more good for the Vietnamese (by building hospitals and advising rural hamlets) than an entire mob of anti-war activists. And I'm glad to say he wasn't the exception among American servicemen.

It's about time people started considering the military as a constructive element of society, not a segment to be opposed.

Thank you
Bill Quinn

Culture at the Dome

Editor:

"It is unfortunate that Notre Dame does not have a program of comparable quality." Tom Broderick, Observer, Oct. 26, 1973.

It is indeed unfortunate that Notre Dame does not have a program for the cultured. Perhaps, Mr. Broderick, you do not read the campus publications, such as the Observer or the Scholastic, or if you are broader in perspective, The South Bend Tribune. Perhaps you have never noticed the many posters which have appeared on campus. Since these methods have apparently not reached you yet, perhaps the N.D. Cultural Arts Commission (CAC) will have to attempt a telephone solicitation program.

Yes, Thomas, Notre Dame does have a program of comparable quality. It is the Dance and Drama Series of the CAC; it is not new on the scene, having developed from the Performing Arts Series in 1971. This year, the Dance and Drama Series has already featured The National Players—the country's oldest and most respected touring repertory theater company—and will also present on Nov. 8 the National Theatre of the Deaf—the most successful of the innovative theatre groups to appear in the last ten years.

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company—a similarly successful modern dance group from the West Coast—led by Bella Lewitzky, a major choreographer and a great dancer, will appear December 1st. Marcel Marceau—the world's

greatest pantomimist—and the American Character Series—one-man character interpretations of Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, Ben Hecht, and an adaptation of Master Spoon River Anthology—are all scheduled for the second semester.

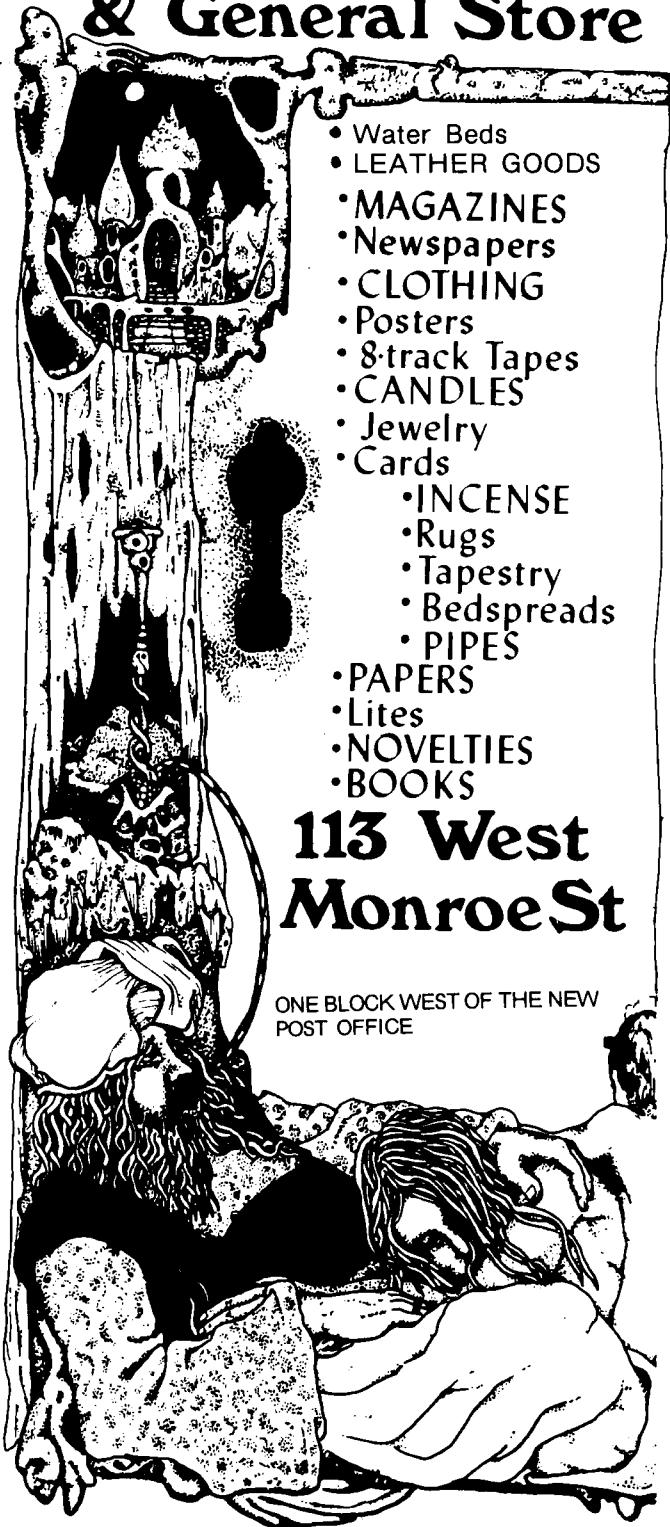
It is indeed unfortunate that the Notre Dame community cannot support more of these events. There is no Performing Arts series underwritten by the University as is the case with St. Mary's College. Since the Dance and Drama Series is only one part of the Cultural Arts Commission, a limited budget must be observed, especially in relation with the other commissions of the Student Union.

However, the purpose of the CAC is to bring cultural events to the Notre Dame community at the lowest possible price—nine events available to purchasers of the patron cards for only \$8.00—a purpose we feel achieved, considering both the quality and quantity of events, at a real saving.

And it is indeed unfortunate that you have chosen to ignore such an important aspect of student life at N.D. We hope St. Mary's College can keep you culturally entertained all the time.

Mike Kulczycki
Tom McAndrews
Co-chairmen, Dance and Drama Series

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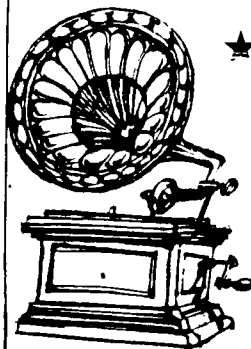
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Final decision on building due January 17

Fate of Hoynes Building to be settled soon

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The future occupants of the Hoynes Psychology Building will be determined in the near future, according to Dr. Robert Ackerman, student affairs assistant

director.

"The fate of the Psychology Building is currently hung up with the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center," Dr. Ackerman said.

The Psychology Building was slated for conversion at the Board

of Trustees meeting during the weekend of October 26.

The Psychology Department still occupies the Hoynes Building but is expected to move to the Weninger-Kirsch Biology Hall. The old Biology Hall housed the Law School last year while the new Law

School was under construction.

"We haven't determined yet how the buildings will be used or when the movement of the departments will take place," Dr. Ackerman stated.

"We had hoped that we could start working on LaFortune at the beginning of the year, but our plans had not included the Psychology Building," Dr. Ackerman observed.

One problem with renovating LaFortune was that of having too little space to work with, Dr. Ackerman noted.

"The use of the Psychology Building solves that problem; now we have to decide how to get maximum use of both buildings," he stated.

Student Activities Director Fr. David Schlaver stated, "We are toying with the idea of moving all the student publications into the Psychology Building."

However, nothing definite will be decided until he has the opportunity to tour the facility, Fr. Schlaver said.

Dr. Ackerman said, "In our plans to renovate LaFortune, we had considered placing the publications together on the second floor since they tend to overlap."

The Psychology Building may be used to house the student publications or it may be converted into a Student Service Center, which would include, among other things, the Student Counseling Center and the Placement Bureau, Dr. Ackerman suggested.

"We would also like to get the non-student run offices out of LaFortune," Dr. Ackerman added.

The final decision on the future of the Psychology Building will be reached by January 17, when the Board of Trustees meets again, he said.

St. Mary's senior injured in car accident early Monday morning

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

A St. Mary's senior was injured early Monday morning near the west entrance of LeMans Hall. The senior was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where she was treated for possible back injury. She was released yesterday morning in fair condition.

Accounts of the cause of her injury are contradictory. Two eyewitnesses report that the woman was struck by a car as she stepped from the car. One witness

reported seeing the woman spin off the side of the car and fall into the street after the car was gone.

One eyewitness accompanied her to the hospital while the other gave an account of the incident to St. Joseph County police.

No charges have been brought against the driver of the car.

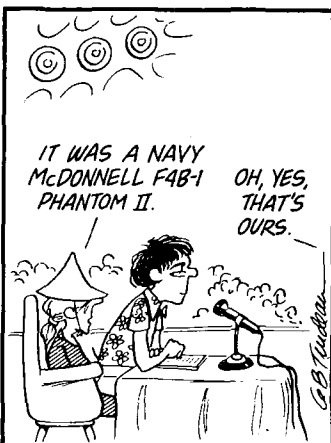
According to St. Mary's Security Director Anthony Kovatch, the student was not struck by a car. He cited the security report which indicates that the girl was walking along the side of the car when she stumbled. He emphasized that

there was no foul play.

"Everybody thought this guy hit her with his car," Kovatch said. "It was just one of those freak things when it looked like something happened, but it really didn't."

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Faculty union prospects dim

(continued from page 2)

At present, there is a high turnover rate and the small increases in salaries are outstripped by inflation. Dugan reported that N.D. had an excess of \$340,000 in the last fiscal year so there are funds available. The university, being in the business of education, should have its highest priority in the well-being of its educators, said Dugan, and the AAUP hopes to improve that well-being.

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NOTICE

The Dec. 7 issue of *The Observer* will be the last of the semester.

The advertising deadline for this issue has been moved up to 5:00 p.m. Dec. 5

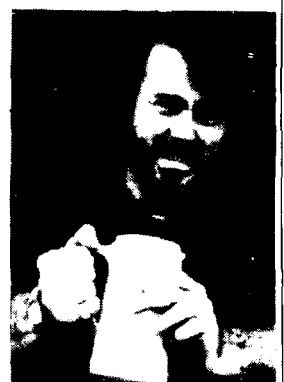
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The requirement for graduation from Notre Dame is one year of PE or ROTC. Now that many of you have sampled the physical education program you might consider Army ROTC this coming semester. You can catch up with your contemporaries already in ROTC and do not have any commitment to further military service during the next year and one half. Look the program over. MS I classes are scheduled for 09TT. If you desire further information, stop by the Army ROTC offices on the Notre Dame campus or call Captain Weimer at 283-6264.

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Coffeeshop renovation proposed

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

A proposal to revamp St. Mary's Coffee Shop has been submitted to Dr. Edward L. Henry by Father Roger Cormier, special coffee house advisor and Kathy Carrigan, student coordinator.

The proposed changes include wall to wall carpeting, lounge furniture, booths, rooms with smidividers and planters, and new interior design. "We feel that these renovations would improve the atmosphere and encourage more socializing. This would include group luncheons, birthday parties and a place to study," explained Cormier.

Dr. Henry set up an ad hoc committee to look into the possibility of renovating the coffee shop, appointing Cormier as chairperson and Carrigan student representative. "We spent six weeks researching the idea. This included a Saga survey of student, faculty and staff, and a survey of our own. The results indicate that

70 per cent would use the coffee shop if it were renovated," Cormier said.

The coffee shop began second semester last year. "The idea was suggested to Campus Ministry as a possible project. We did not feel that it should be associated with any department, but rather remain autonomous with a separate budget," said Cormier.

Lisa Kinney, a sophomore in Rome, was appointed coordinator and set up the coffee house last year. "We saw the need for an informal social gathering place on campus as an alternative to concerts, parties or sitting in your room eating popcorn. The coffee house was tested and we definitely found a need for it. We discovered, too, that it draws Notre Dame students. They find they like to get off their own campus," stated Cormier.

Each Friday night the coffee shop under the cafeteria becomes a coffee house with live entertainment. Cormier said that last year it was funded by Student

Government, Saga and Campus Ministry. This year the college, Student Assembly and Saga provided the funds. "For the renovations we are requesting



Kathy Carrigan is this year's SMC coffeeshop coordinator
(Photo by Judy Rauenhorst)

\$10,000; \$5,000 from the colleges and \$5,000 from the Student Assembly, he added.

"We recently added a \$900 sound system which solved our acoustical problem, and lessens the competition between the performers and talking," said Cormier. Two Notre Dame students, Tom Daly and Bill Nichols, are the sound technicians. Cormier said that there is an unbelievable wealth of talent on

both campuses that goes untapped. "I have a list of 35 performers whom I can call on at anytime, yet we enjoy getting new talent as well," said Carrigan. Anyone who wishes to perform, should contact Kathy at 5168.

Scheduled to appear at the coffee house this Friday are:

9:30—SMC Guitar Mass Choir
10:30—Chuck Beck and Jim Erzen.
11:30—John Salverson
12:30—Frank D'Anbra

Various leaders named to Civil Rights Advisory Council

Eleven leaders in civil rights law, education, and business have been named to the newly formed Advisory Council to the University of Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights. Announcement of the council membership was made by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president.

Advisory Council members include Father Hesburgh, Berl Bernhard, former staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and currently partner in law firms in Washington, D.C., and New York City; Marian Wright Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund of the Washington Research Project and former director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc.; Jackson, Miss., and Oscar Garcia-Rivera, professor of law at Hofstra University and director of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc.

Also, Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine; M.

Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition and former deputy staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Dr. Kenneth Keniston, professor of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine and director of the Carnegie Council on Children. Burke Marshall, deputy dean and professor law at the Yale Law School and former assistant attorney general for the Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, and William F. May, chairman and chief executive officer of the American Can Company.

Also, Grace Olivarez, director of the Institute for Social Research and Development and professor of law at the University of New Mexico; William Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review at the Catholic University Law School and former general counsel and staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and Harris Wofford, Jr., president of Bryn Mawr College and former counsel to Father Hesburgh on the

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The group held its first meeting Thursday and Friday (Nov. 29 and 30) on the Notre Dame campus.

Howard Glickstein, former staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is the director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights.

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ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.

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Hughes hands over cash

By CLAY RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An associate of Howard Hughes, exclaiming "here's the god-damned money," dramatically dumped \$100,000 in cash on a table before startled members of the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday as they were seeking to trace the role of the funds in President Nixon's re-election finances.

Chester Davis, general counsel for the Summa Corp. owned by billionaire reclusive Hughes, said as he spilled the cash — in \$100 bills — out of a brown attache case that it was the same money Nixon's close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo had returned to Hughes early this year after holding it for some three years.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said a few minutes later that it was almost certain Rebozo would be called before the panel for

public testimony about the money.

Davis said the money was the same ten packets of bills had Rebozo returned to him.

The incident occurred while the committee was questioning Davis in private, but panel members reported later there was an immediate scramble to count the money, post guards and record the bills' serial numbers.

Ervin said the bills were photocopied because it was possible some of their history could be traced through bank records of the bills' serial numbers.

Another Hughes aide, Richard Danner, has said he gave the money to Rebozo in 1969 or 1970 as a campaign contribution for Nixon.

But still other Hughes associates have said for the record that the \$100,000 was intended for Nixon personally.

Rebozo has said he was confused about the purpose of the money — which apparently was transferred well after Nixon's 1968 campaign and long before the 1972 campaign — and as a result put it in a safe deposit box in his Key Biscayne, Fla., bank.

Rebozo has said he did not mention its existence to Nixon until earlier this year after he had returned it. He said he returned it because he feared it might prove an embarrassment to the President. Nixon subsequently said Rebozo acted properly. The FBI was called on to examine the cash before it was returned.

Davis' unexpected gesture was said to have occurred during heated discussion of whether the committee has the power to require testimony from him and other Hughes associates in open session.

Blank tape unexplained

by JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House lawyer testified Tuesday that presidential aides believe five minutes of one of President Nixon's key Watergate tapes were erased accidentally but can't explain why another 13 minutes also has vanished.

The lawyer, Samuel J. Powers, said at a federal court hearing that both he and J. Fred Buzhardt, another White House attorney, were "surprised" to discover Nov. 14 that 18 minutes of a Watergate conversation Nixon had with former chief aide H.R. Haldeman was obliterated from one of the President's subpoenaed tapes.

Powers said that a "very upset" Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, told them that day that she apparently had erased "four or five minutes" of the tape by mistake while trying to transcribe it six weeks before.

"Did you reach any conclusion about the missing 13 minutes?" asked Jill Volner, an assistant special prosecutor.

"Not really, not at that time," Powers replied. "How were you explaining the 13 minute erasure that you couldn't explain?" Mrs. Volner asked.

"We couldn't explain it," said Powers.

Powers, a veteran Miami trial lawyer hired by the White House Nov. 5 to handle court work on the tapes case, testified at the month-old hearing before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica into whether any of the tapes may have been tampered with.

Earlier, Haldeman's former deputy, Larry Rigby, testified he had learned about the 18-minute "gap" from Haldeman himself on Nov. 14 or 15—which was a full week before the White House disclosed it publicly.

The tape in question is of a Nixon-Haldeman meeting June 20, 1972, just three days after the bugging arrests at Democratic party headquarters. Haldeman's notes show Watergate was discussed—but that portion of the tape now is obliterated by a loud buzz and is not undergoing technical tests by experts in New York.

Powers said Buzhardt told him, as they were listening to the tape Nov. 14, to expect a "three or four minute gap." But he said when they timed it it ran 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

He said Miss Woods came in shortly thereafter and explained she "must have pushed the 'record' button" by mistake while

transcribing the tape but insisted "she didn't believe it could have been that long."

Testifying last week, Miss Woods said she had accidentally "caused a gap" of four or five minutes in the tape when distracted by a telephone call as she worked with it Oct. 1 but no longer than that.

In official papers filed with the court, the White House said "it is believed" the entire 18-minute

obliteration was caused by accidental depression of the "record" button while the tape was near an electric typewriter and a high-intensity lamp.

Powers said Miss Woods was not questioned thoroughly and no thought was given to disclosing the "gap" to the court immediately because it was to be included in a detailed analysis when the tapes were surrendered to Sirica later.

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Important meeting of ND ski team racers Thurs. Dec. 6 7 pm Room 1-c LaFortune.

The fellowship of the ring: Frodo Baggins of Bag end: the Ringbearer; Gandulf the Grey.

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But B-B-Bea, B-B-Becky, B-B-Bridge, M-M-Mary, D-D-Dar, Howdy!

An early Happy Birthday to Joanne

Irish climb to third in AP voting

The biggest week of Notre Dame's 1973 football season continued yesterday, as coach Ara Parseghian's undefeated team—the first Irish squad since 1949 to go through a regular season without a loss or a tie—gathered in several individual and team honors.

The individual honors came to Parseghian himself, who was named by The Football News as college football's Coach of the Year, and to three of his players: defensive back Mike Townsend, tight end Dave Casper, and linebacker Greg Collins.

Townsend and Casper were both named to the '73 Associated Press All-American team. Townsend, a 6-3, 178 pound senior, was a first-team choice, while Casper, a 6-3, 228-pound senior, was a second-team selection.

Collins, a 6-3, 228-pound junior, was tabbed for honorable mention.

ND's big tight end was one of four athletes named by the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame as scholar athletes for 1973. The Irish team captain and All-America tight end was joined by Dave Blandino of Pitt, Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and Mark Markovich of Penn State.

Another Penn State running back, John Cappelletti, was named by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York the 1973 Heisman Trophy winner. Cappelletti, who was a defensive back as a sophomore, gained 1,522 yards on 286 carries with 17 touchdowns this season. Last year, his first as a runner for the Nittany Lions,

Sailors finish Autumn season

This weekend the sailing club held its annual Donohue Cup Regatta to determine the top freshman-novice skipper. The regatta began on Friday night at a banquet with the elections of new officers and the presentation of awards of Crew and Yachtsman of the Year.

Saturday, after an entire day of racing, there was no doubt as to who the number one skipper was. Buzz Reynolds sailed consistently, chalked up eight firsts and two seconds, and won the coveted Donohue trophy. Runner-up was Camille Doan.

The club's elections for 1974 held on Friday night introduced the following new officers: Jon Makielski—Commodore, Bruce Marek—Race Team Captain, Dave Constants—Vice-Commodore, Buzz Reynolds and Bryan Ramsey—Crew-Commodores, Carole Froling—Treasurer, and Judy Robert—Secretary.

Also receiving awards were Bruce Marek for Yachtsman of the year and Al Constants for Crew of the Year.

Cappelletti, who Coach Joe Paterno calls "the greatest player I've ever been around," gained 1,117 yards.

The team honors came in the weekly Associated Press football poll, which ranked the Irish number three in the nation after Saturday's 44-0 win over Miami of Florida. Only Alabama and Oklahoma are rated ahead of ND in the AP survey, but the Sooners are ineligible for a post-season bowl appearance and so, when the Irish and the Crimson Tide meet in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve, they will be playing for the National Championship.

Rated behind Notre Dame in the AP voting were Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State, USC, Texas, UCLA, and Arizona State.

But in the other rating survey, the United Press International

poll, Notre Dame was unable to gain any ground. The Irish remained fourth in the UPI voting, behind Alabama (35-0 victors over Auburn), Oklahoma (45-18 winners over Oklahoma State), and idle Ohio State.

AP Poll

1. Alabama 34	11-0-0	1,090
2. Oklahoma 16	10-0-1	1,023
3. Notre Dame 2	10-0-0	810
4. Ohio State 2	9-0-1	799
5. Michigan 1	10-0-1	780
6. Penn State 3	11-0-0	679
7. So. California	9-1-1	528
8. Texas	8-2-0	412
9. UCLA	9-2-0	312
10. Arizona State	10-1-0	293
11. Texas Tech	10-1-0	255
12. Nebraska	8-2-1	222
13. Louisiana State	9-2-0	193
14. Houston	10-1-0	161
15. Miami, Ohio	10-0-0	85
16. No. Carolina St.	8-3-0	56
17. Tulane	9-2-0	44
18. Maryland	8-3-0	30
19. Kansas	7-3-1	27
20. Tennessee	8-3-0	16

Swimmers host ND relay; finish second

Notre Dame's swimmers, fresh from a second-place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational and an opening meet victory, hope to extend that streak this weekend at home against Northern Illinois and the University of Western Ontario.

After capturing their own invitational for two straight years, the Irish tankers found last year's 10th place finisher in the NAIA finals too tough, as Drury College of Springfield, Missouri, won seven of the nine possible first places, taking top honors, with a total of 111 points. The Irish, a solid second, won the other two relays, the 220 free and 200 IM.

In opening their dual meet season against the University of Waterloo, Notre Dame outclassed its opponent in capturing nine first places. In that meet, Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers set six meet records, tied a Rockne pool record, and set a new standard in the 200-yard butterfly.

Senior Ed Strack, (Colorado Springs, Colo.) broke the three-year-old record held by Frank Fahey. Strack's time of 2:05.6, lowered the old mark by two-tenths of a second. Others making impressive starts in the 73-74 season were senior Joe O'Connor (Highland, Ind.), capturing firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle; and Jim Kane, a sophomore from

Owings Mills, Md., last season's MVP, taking firsts in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Kane's time of 22.1 tied the Rockne pool record set three years ago by Gene Krathaus of Notre Dame.

In assessing the past weekend's action, Coach Stark said, "our lack of depth caused us problems in the invitational. Drury has a very good, deep team. I was very happy with the results in the 200 fly, since it's not often that a varsity record will be broken so early in the season."

"We have two tough meets facing us this week against Northern Illinois and Western Ontario," noted Stark. "We're hoping for a strong effort from each of the swimmers in these meets."

In last year's Northern Illinois meet, the Huskies jumped off to a sizeable lead early and a 73-50 victory. The '72 Western Ontario meet brought a sense of accomplishment to the Irish as they fought back, winning the final 400-yard relay to win 59-54.

Saturday's win over Waterloo brought Stark closer to his goal of 100 career victories. His Irish now have 93 career wins with 11 opportunities to earn the seven victories necessary to achieve the century mark.

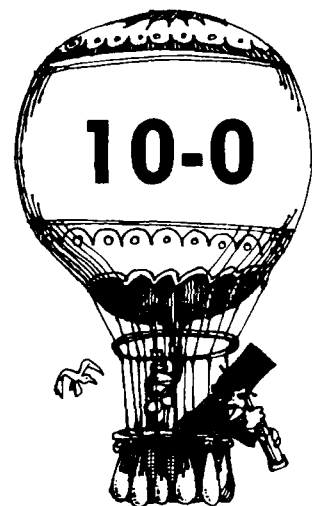
Friday's meet will begin at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday's at 2:00 p.m. at the Rockne pool.



Senior defensive back Mike Townsend was yesterday named to a first team position on the AP All-American squad.

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