

The Observer

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Wednesday, October 22, 1975

Burtchaell testimony

Private colleges help

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Speaking before a Congressional committee, University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., reported yesterday that independent colleges and universities are delivering higher education for the public at much less cost to the government and to the taxpayers than those run by the states.

Father Burtchaell, presenting his statement to the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary education as the representative of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association cited comparative figures of cost form an unspecified mid-western state.

"This contrast is borne out," Burtchaell stated, "if we compare the true costs per FTE student at all state universities and colleges in this state: \$3,021 per annum in that year (fiscal 1973-74). The comparable costs in the average independent school, in that state, were \$2,782 in the same year."

Arguing that independent colleges are "institutions founded for the public service and for the education of the people," Burtchaell suggested the federal government should assign money to finance students at these universities from the tax purse.

"The taxpayers may indeed hesitate to

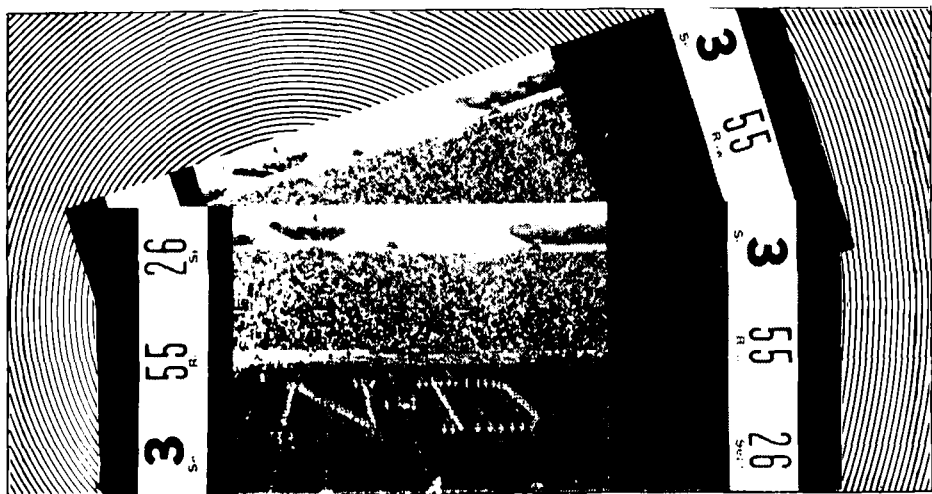
subsidize the education of those members of the public who attend independent colleges and universities," Burtchaell admitted, "but they could never do so on grounds of economy, for it saves the taxpayers money to help them attend these schools."

Burtchaell went on to say that these types of institutions are, in effect, "subsidizing the federal budget, which is no mean public service."

Therefore, he suggested that "aid programs which help members of the American citizenry to obtain their education in independent colleges and universities are sound policy and sound economy."

On this note, Burtchaell presented six recommendations to the committee. These include the "authorization of institutional aid in the form of cost-of-instruction payments," the rejection of any weakening of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, authorization of a program "to encourage the states to fund higher education through aiding students, and not simply institutions," and a continuance of the National Direct Student Loan program.

"It is plain," Burtchaell concluded, "that, whether they be for profit or not for profit, whatever their funding, whatever their governance, these are all institutions that serve the people's welfare. All are for the people. And (independent) colleges and universities are in the public device and cost the government much less."



These USC tickets may be valuable this week, but they cannot legally be resold. The university can also withhold tickets from people thought to be scalpers.

Scalping said illegal

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame football tickets may be sold only at authorized ticket windows said Robert Dahill, business director of athletics. Sale or resale of tickets in any other fashion is illegal.

Despite this fact, scalpers are asking \$25 to \$30 for USC football tickets. However those interested in purchasing tickets are willing to pay only \$15 to \$20. In a telephone survey Monday evening, one student said that his parents had purchased game tickets for \$53 a pair. Another source said that one caller offered to sell him student tickets for \$50 each. A third source claimed that "his next door neighbor had purchased tickets from a football player at \$30 each."

St. Joseph County Deputy Prosecutor George Herendeen pointed out that South Bend does not have a criminal law against ticket scalping, as does Chicago, but stated that scalping tickets is a civil offense.

University Counsel, Philip Faccenda, clarified the situation. "The University issues all tickets as revocable license," Faccenda said "which means that the tickets are permits to attend an athletic event. The University has the right to withhold the tickets from anyone who it feels has abused this permit privilege."

Faccenda also explained that since the University is really granting the ticket holder a license, it also has the power to revoke the license. The University currently has two methods of enforcing its policy against ticket scalping.

It has the ability to impose a \$25 fine on any student who transfers his student ticket to anyone else in any fashion.

In the case of other reserved seat tickets, also called general admission tickets, the University is permitted to confiscate the tickets. In addition, the ticket holder loses his right to receive tickets from the

University any more.

Faccenda cited one instance where a faculty member was printing and selling duplicate tickets to football games several years ago. The individual was caught and has not received tickets since. "The University, if they discover any person misusing his privilege will take action continued on page 7

Energy meeting explores new sources

by Phil Cuckley
Staff Reporter

The first session of the Energy Conference held last night focused on alternative forms of energy, especially solar and wind power, and alternative modes of life.

The conference is a three day series of speakers dealing with the topic "Positive, Practical Approaches to the Energy Crisis," and is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Last night's program included Cal Hollis, president of Economic Ecology, Inc., speaking on "Economic Ecology"; J. Kevin O'Connor, manager of the University of Delaware Solar I Institute of Energy Conversion, on "Solar Energy"; and Dr. Tyrone Cashman, of the New Alchemy Institute, on "Wind Energy".

Joe Bury, associate commissioner of the Academic Commission, introduced last night's speakers to an audience of 50 students and faculty. Hollis spoke first and explained the purpose of the conference.

Hollis said one reason for the conference was to "field-test" the willingness of students to have a "rap session" with experts on the matter of energy. He stressed, however, that he did not consider the

students as guinea pigs.

He spoke briefly on the concept of economic ecology, that the economy is subject to the same sort of natural balance as the environment. He said that the energy crisis was upsetting that balance, and that "everyone should pull an oar" to help solve our national problems.

Hollis offered the utilization of methane gas as a partial means of meeting America's energy needs. He enumerated several of methane's advantages and disadvantages as a fuel.

O'Connor spoke next, prefacing his comments by giving a short capsule of America's energy needs and the various means available to meet those needs.

He said the present U.S. consumption of energy is equal to 36 million barrels of oil per day. The consumption projected for the year 2000 is around 90 million barrels of oil per day.

O'Connor outlined a number of methods of meeting these projections, including conventional fuels, such as coal and oil, and alternative energy sources, such as solar, wind and geothermal power. But he said that even with the availability of nuclear power it may be impossible to close the energy gap.

O'Connor warned against blaming others

for the present dilemma, stating that "we are the cause" of it. He also said that we must be that solution to our problem.

One immediate means of approaching a solution would be a re-ordering of government priorities on energy, according to O'Connor. He said that nuclear power and coal are the number one and two priorities, respectively, in the government today.

He called for more government support of alternative sources of energy, including solar, geothermal and methane.

In referring to methane gas, which is produced from decaying animal waste, he added "If you beat the crap out of USC this weekend, save it and recycle it."

After presenting this background, O'Connor described the Solar I project, of which he is manager. He utilized a number of slides illustrating the processes involved in the operation of this solar house.

While dealing with the technical details of the operation of the solar energy heating unit, he emphasized "you don't have to be a mechanical or chemical engineer" to know how it works.

The Solar I unit utilized cadmium-sulfide solar cells to capture the sun's energy, which is then converted to electricity and heat. Hot air is used as the means of

continued on page 7

Honors president

SMC given holiday on Monday

by Terry Kerley
and
Mary Janca

St. Mary's College President Dr. John M. Duggan has cancelled all classes for Students on Monday, October 27th. According to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. William Hickey, the president originally planned to declare a "Presidential Holiday" sometime during the first semester "to repay the students and faculty for the kindness extended him during his inauguration."

However, after Duggan realized how long and strenuous the fall semester was to become, he proposed before the Faculty Assembly last week, that the day off be granted.

Hickey noted that the faculty was "extremely receptive" to the proposal. Faculty members were then instructed to inform their classes in writing of the decision to

cancel classes Monday.

The Vice President also stressed that Notre Dame and St. Mary's are discussing a tentative calendar which will cover the next three to five years.

"This would enable planning for social, academic, and sports events to progress much more smoothly," he commented.

Despite the cancellation of all St. Mary's classes Monday, school policy dictates, that SMC students are responsible for attending any Notre Dame cases' taken under the co-exchange program.

Student reaction to the three-day weekend is unanimously favorable.

"It's terrific, it's well-deserved," one student commented. "We've worked hard and need the time off. The calendar, as planned is too long with a break, and there is too much pressure."

"At least we're getting one day's break to make up for no October break at all," noted another student. "Things are just building up to much, everyone is out-of-sorts, and we need to let the pressure off."



A group of pro-lifers demonstrated against Sen. Birch Bayh's abortion stance in front of the ACC last night. Bayh is now an an-

nounced presidential candidate. (See story on page 2. (Photo by Chris Smith)

world briefs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Two men charged with plotting to assassinate President Ford "just hated him," the detective who interrogated them said Tuesday.

Gary Steven DeSure, 32, of Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Michael Mayo, 34, of Warren county, Va., were indicted by federal grand jury in Los Angeles on Monday and face arraignment Oct. 28 on charges of conspiracy to assassinate the President.

"They just hated him. He was for the rich and they were for the poor," Santa Barbara police detective Robert Zapata said.

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's ruler since the country was torn by the 1936-39 civil war, suffered "an acute coronary crisis" Tuesday, setting off rumors that a transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon was imminent.

A government announcement said Franco was recovering from a heart attack but declined to go into details.

CHICAGO (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz on Tuesday characterized the long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union as a good deal for all concerned - farmers, consumers, Japanese and the free enterprise system.

The agreement announced Monday "will tend to even out grain purchases" and help level off widely fluctuating farm prices, Butz said at a news conference. "I think this is a good deal."

on campus today

- 12:15 seminar, "interferon - its production & protection in rhinovirus infection" by dr. george g. jackson, prof. of medicine, abraham lincoln school of medicine, chicago, rm. 278, galvin life science ctr. aud.
- 5:15 pm --- vespers, evensong vespers, log chapel.
- 7:30 pm, film, barbara streisand film festival, o'laughlin aud.
- 8:00 pm -- energy conservation festival, "human energy" by dr. herrell degraft, former babcock prof. of food economics, cornell univ., & "reclaimed resources" by dr. james albert, director, national ctr. for resource recovery, washington d.c., washington hall.
- 8:00 pm & 10:00 pm -- film, "smiles of a summer night" in eng. aud., tickets \$1.
- 8:15 pm -- concert, louis sudler, baritone and patrick maloney, tenor, library aud.

Troops foiled in attempt to rescue I.R.A. hostage

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) - Heavily armed troops and police tried to rescue a Dutch industrialist from his kidnappers by storming a house in this sleepy market town Tuesday. But the abductors held authorities at bay by threatening to "blow his head off," police said.

"All communications we've had to date indicate they're not about to surrender," a police spokesman said.

The kidnappers, believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas Eddie Gallagher and Marion Doyle, seized Herrema 18 days ago, demanding that the Irish government release three other IRA members from jail. They repeated those demands Tuesday.

A squad of troopers smashed down the front door of the two-story house 40 miles west of Dublin and police officers led by Supt. John Fleming of Dublin's special branch force charged in, a police spokesman said.

The kidnappers fired five shots at the assault group but no one was hit, police reported. The assault team did not fire back.

The kidnappers retreated to an upstairs bedroom holding a gun to Herrema's head.

A short while later, a man who appeared to be the 26-year-old Gallagher shoved Herrema up to a window of the house and jammed a pistol against his head and yelled: "He's a dead man if you try anything!"

Police officers at the scene said Gallagher later shouted that he had tied explosives to himself and would blow up the house if security forces tried to rescue the 53-year-old Herrema.

"We're negotiating with the kidnappers for Herrema's release, but it's very touchy," a police spokesman reported.

He said Gallagher is sticking to the demands he made when Herrema, managing director of the Dutch-owned Ferenka Steel

Co., was grabbed Oct. 3 on his way home from the Limerick plant. He wants the release of an English heiress-turned-revolutionary, Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, and IRA leader Kevin Mallon and gunman Jim Hyland. Gallagher is believed to be the father of a baby born to Miss Dugdale in prison. The Irish government has refused all along to free the trio and showed no sign Tuesday of backing down.

The Irish cabinet held an emergency meeting, but issued no statement. However, government sources reported: "There is no change from our policy of making no deals with these people."

At least 300 armed officers ringed the house. Fleming and his squad occupied the ground floor and police and army marksmen moved into first-floor rooms in neighboring houses. Two armored cars were behind the house.

Congress delays action on papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House intelligence committee voted 8 to 5 today to postpone taking any action on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's refusal to turn over a subpoenaed memorandum said to be critical of U.S. actions during the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The committee voted to wait until Nov. 3 after Kissinger appears before the panel to testify about the memorandum and other criticism and advice he got during the Cyprus crisis. Kissinger's testimony is scheduled for Oct. 30-31.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said he was among the five who believed the committee should press without delay for full House backing for the committee's right to enforce its subpoenas.

Bayh enters White House race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. Birch Bayh threw his Indiana down-on-the-farm liberalism into the race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday, promising leadership of compassion, trust and positive thinking.

His voice strained noticeably by laryngitis, Bayh, 47, told an overflowing, shoulder-to-shoulder crowd of about 2,500 in the Indiana House of Representatives he was embarking on his second presidential campaign "to restore moral leadership in the White House."

His first try never reached the official stage. He withdrew

in October 1971, when his wife, Marvella, underwent surgery for breast cancer. She has since recovered.

Earlier, at his family farm in the western Indiana community of Shirkieville, Bayh told a throng of about 1,000 persons he never had a burning desire to be president.

"I felt closer to God and more fulfilled here in the fields than anywhere else in my life," he said, but then added, "I get angry when I see it (the country) operating on only half of a cylinder." It is time, he said, "to restore our collective capacity to dream."

At a noon luncheon in In-

dianapolis for organized labor and party workers, Bayh intoned, "A cow should never forget how it was when she was a calf. I don't intend to change, but I intend to change the country."

At a news conference after the announcement, Bayh said he foresaw no problem unifying a factionalized Democratic party that now has nine announced presidential candidates but no clear front-runner.

"As I travel around this country, I find people who were for Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace," he said. "They're all out of work and they want a new president."

"Coming from a state like Indiana, as large as it is and as diverse as it is, I think I have an excellent understanding of what America is all about."

The Hoosier setting for the long-expected announcement, made before a contingent of the nation's top political reporters, was a showcase for Bayh's Midwestern background and his success as a liberal in a conservative state.

Bayh grew up in Shirkieville, a strip-mining and farming community of about 40 persons two miles from the Illinois state line. The town prepared a huge reception, including road signs scattered along the 10-mile route the Bayh caravan took from Terre Haute.

Bayh spent 30 minutes working his way through friends, neighbors and well-wishers to a tent erected just behind a barn on the family farm. The rural flavor was accentuated by an occasional cow bell in the background and hand-made signs—one proclaiming "From the Farm House to the White House."

An 'urban experience'

CCUM offers Xmas course

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

Interested students can visit social action centers in major American cities and receive course credit, Father Tom Stella, director of Volunteer Svices, announced.

The Undergraduate Committee for Theology and Religious Studies will offer the one-credit course "Religion and the Urban Experience" over Christmas break in cooperation with the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM).

"The purpose of this course is to expose students to the problems and the people of the city and put them in contact with those dedicated to solving them," Stella explained.

Groups of four to six students will "live-in" for a 48-hour period with CCUM members in the parish or secular organization they are observing. No prerequisites are necessary, but student will be required to keep a journal and attend briefing sessions before and after break. Students can visit centers in Pittsburgh, Houston, Washington D.C., Chicago, New York, Boston, San Francisco and others.

CCUM, founded in 1967 by chairman Monsignor John J. Egan, is holding a national conference in campus starting Sunday. "While the members are already here for the conference," Stella stated, "Students taking the course will be able to meet and make arrangements with the members they'll be visiting."

CCUM is a national network of over 3,000 priests, brothers, sisters and laity working on prisons, housing programs, drug clinics, hospitals, legislatures, inner-cities, and various school and community projects.

"Many Notre Dame students are interested in solving human

problems," he commented, "but people here have a special obligation because they're more privileged."

The course was developed by Fr. Stella, professor Jay P. and Patricia Dolan and professor Basil O'Leary. Egan explained how the course originated.

"CCUM comes from all over. Notre Dame students come from all over. So last year CILA asked for a bridge for students interested in social ministry." Last year, approximately thirty students participated.

Rick Flores, one of last year's participants, reflected on his experience:

"I was one of three students who went to Houston. We met a VISTA welfare lawyer who really cared about social justice and we also met the people, trapped by the city and their situation."

"Notre Dame has often been seen as its own world, cut off from reality," he continued. "To talk to these people was to grow in a way not possible within the university. It is to start to sensitize yourself to problems that face the cities and the people."

Egan is encouraged by efforts of campus community service groups, but still believes "we need more emphasis on community involvement at Notre Dame."

The deadline for applications for the course, "Religion and the Urban Experience" will be Friday, October 24.

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Broader counseling services now available

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

In its offices on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, the Notre Dame Counseling Center offers educational-vocational and personal-social guidance for individuals and groups.

"We're relevant to everybody, not just people with problems," asserted Dr. Sheridan McCabe, Director of the center. "A lot of people think about counseling in a narrow way. We tend to do that."

McCabe noted counseling used to assume that someone had a problem, and then attempt to

remedy it. The Notre Dame center, on the other hand, is primarily concerned with problem prevention and personality development. "We work with our clients to make them more effective in general, and to help them keep from having problems," McCabe explained.

The Counseling Center also serves as a source of training and consultation. "Often an R.A. comes in asking for advice on how to deal with the people living in his section," McCabe observed. "Most of the R.A. seminars have also asked us to give a class presentation."

About half of the students who

contact the Counseling Center want help for educational or vocational problems. "As a faculty member I have observed a lot more academic pressure this year than in the past," McCabe affirmed. "It is usually self-imposed, though, and comes primarily from the present economic conditions."

McCabe noted less academic pressure when he first came to Notre Dame in the late 1960's. "In those days, the thing was activism," he observed. "We have come a long way from that. I still hear some social justice concerns expressed, but academics are the big concern now."

McCabe noted fewer Freshmen seek help from the Counseling Center than do upperclassmen, not because they have fewer academic problems, but because the Freshman Year of Studies has such a large staff itself.

The Center attracts more premed majors than any others, according to McCabe. "But they're usually here to examine career options, rather than because of academic pressures," he said.

A large part of the counseling center's work is with personal and social problems. "Actually everything we do here has a bearing on the social aspect," McCabe declared, noting that one of the most beneficial aspects of the center's workshops is the chance for social interaction.

"We don't have many opportunities on this campus for communication, particularly between men and women, without commitment," McCabe asserted.

In past years the Counseling Center has run Male-Female Communications workshops, but these programs have failed to attract wide interest. "The groups themselves were very effective, but getting people, particularly women, to join them was very difficult," McCabe asserted.

The center has abandoned these workshops, but McCabe expressed hope that informal discussion groups, such as one organized last year by Grace, Green-Phillips and Farley Halls, might allow for greater communication.

The counselors have worked with faculty members and teaching assistants in the past, dealing with such topics as strategies for improving classroom discussions.

The Counseling Center deals with many more students now than it did even five years ago, according to McCabe. "We don't have more actual clients, but we contact more students through our OUTREACH program of workshops and group presentations," he explained. "I wouldn't suggest that our business is up because there are more problems,

but rather because we are better known now and we have expanded our programs."

Presently in its ninth year, the Counseling Center is planning to continue many of its programs from previous years.

Assertive Training Workshops teach people to stand up for their rights, without being aggressive. "Students tend to be docile," McCabe asserted. "We're acting on the principle that good, creative citizenship requires a certain amount of assertiveness."

Life-Planning Workshops are another important branch of the center's activities. Several hour-long sessions give people the opportunity to explore with each other their personal values and talents. "These are not job-oriented, but life-oriented. The participants learn to develop a short and long-range plan of how they are going to live," McCabe explained.

Anxiety Management Training Programs are designed to help recognize and cope with the aspects of the environment which cause anxiety, according to McCabe. A specific Test Anxiety Program offers techniques for preparing and taking exams.

A new addition this year is a project for people returning from the Sophomore Year Abroad Program. "We will explore what it is like to try to fit back into Notre Dame, and to translate the year's experiences into cognitive learning," McCabe observed.

The Counseling Center's dealings are always held in strict confidence. "Whatever we do is regarded with a great deal of respect for confidentiality," McCabe asserted, explaining that the center's records can be released only by written request of the student himself.

From client feedback, and the counselors' own observations of progress, McCabe feels that the center is very effective. "Our overall feedback has been very good," he noted. "Unlike most businesses, if our customers come back, we aren't being very successful."

Economy, politics discussed

Chilean experience reviewed

The political and economic experience of Chile was the main topic of a panel discussion given by the Institute for International Studies last night before fifty people at the Area Studies Reading Room of the Memorial Library.

Members of the panel were Michael J. Francis, professor of government; Charles K. Wilbur, chairman of the department of economics; Fr. Claude Pomerleau, professor of government; and Kenneth Jameson, professor of economics.

Francis, commenting on Chile's historical background, cited reform as a major movement in the mid-1960's. "From 1964-70, Chile experienced a moderate reform," he said. There were programs of land redistribution, of levying taxes, and of housing. However, the government had difficulties in organizing their efforts," he said.

Francis emphasized the programs of Salvador Allende as being instrumental to the reform of Chile. "Allende's programs," Francis said, "provided for the nationalization of copper companies, government control of banks, speeding agrarian reform. But the major accomplishment by Allende was the redistribution of income."

A characteristic of Allende's Chile was an anti-Allende movement according to Francis. "Although freedom of speech prevailed, the television station operated by the Catholic university spread anti-Allende feelings," Francis said.

"However, Allende did not enforce laws sometimes. Therefore, the economy became a battleground. Chiefly the right wing versus the left wing. There was always someone who wanted to wipe out the money interest," Francis explained.

He further stated that Allende governed a coalition "that wasn't too cooperative." He added there was no cohesion or no bargaining power. As a result, many groups

in the government fell apart.

Concerning Chile's military, Francis declared that it is a structure with a feeling of professionalism. "The military believes that they are an effective agency of force," he revealed. "They have a selective use of violence. Also they have a strong belief in economics."

"But most importantly," he continued, "the military has the image of a messiah. They have a theology toward concepts of restoration of the government and its salvation."

Summing up the evolution of Chile's reform, Francis mentioned that the military controls all information and education. Strict censorship exists and no one is allowed to talk about the junta. Finally, Francis stated the military believes "the country does not need elections."

Revolution Through Freedom

Professor Wilbur contended the quest for freedom earmarked the reform of Chile. "Allende, he said, 'wanted a socialist society. The people believed that freedom was the way. As a result, they demanded that Allende must go.'"

Wilbur stated that once the income was redistributed, the lower class could buy whatever goods they wanted just like the middle class. "Now the lot become scarce," he said. "Naturally, the group losing the privilege of having abundant goods is going to object to the situation."

"Therefore, Allende was caught in a bind," Francis emphasized. "Allende did not want to give to the lower class without reducing the wealth of the middle. Since Allende could not control the left wing, he didn't know what side to take."

Church and State Relations

Fr. Pomerleau described the Catholic Church in Chile as being "moderate and conservative." However, he added that some individuals in the Church wanted a radical change.

"Yet I believe this conflict is very deceptive," said Pomerleau. "The church is for socialism. Thus there is a deep institutional

problem."

Pomerleau spoke of church and state relations in the past. "In the 1920's," he said, "the church was a fused entity. Her institutional identity was with the government. The Church could not move any resources because it is under state control." He said that in order for one to be a citizen of Chile, he must have been a Catholic.

"But in 1925," he continued, "there was a separation of church and state."

By 1964, the church moves in with the government. In fact, the church becomes a means of dialogue of the Christian Democrat Party."

According to Pomerleau, as the Church separated, it developed as an institution to help the poor. "In 1973, the government destroyed the labor union to eliminate part of the lower class," he added.

Economics in Chile Today

Professor Jameson discussed the problems in the Chilean economy today. "There are several problems in the economy of Chile," he remarked. "The country must figure out how to get investment to accumulate, what to do with its image amongst other nations, what to do with wage goods with income distribution, and finally what to do with the elite structure."

Jameson said Chile is striving for a "social economy market" -- a return to the free market.

Jameson related the policies of this change to the free market system. "It emphasizes free foreign exchange, a removal of price controls, wages being set by the market, moving the government out of control, and making harsh decisions by letting wage goods go up in price," he said.

However, Jameson listed problems to this change. He contended that inflation has dropped, unemployment has risen to a rate of approximately 20 percent, goods cannot be returned to the private sector of the economy, and there exist difficulties with their foreign loan renewals.

"Will these problems continue?" he asked. "Yes and no. The question is how long will it last. If it succeeds, with the present policies, the question is will the system work," he concluded.

New mystery in Oswald case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official testified today that investigators have been unable to determine who ordered the destruction of a threatening note which Lee Harvey Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI office a few days before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

The cover-up of the Oswald visit and destruction of the note was wrong and violated FBI rules, Deputy Associate FBI Director James B. Adams said. He reported on the FBI's internal probe of the incident in testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Adams said that investigators could not pin down whether FBI officials in Washington at the time knew about the Oswald note and the destruction of it.

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Wednesday, October 22, 1975

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Brainwashed

joe gill

Have you ever tried to go up to the 14th floor of the Memorial Library and found yourself stopped, either by a security guard or a thick, massive door?

Have you ever wondered just what it was that was so secretive and mysterious about this obstruction, that blocks what is probably the best view on campus?

In the true spirit of newspaper reporting, I have found the answer.

Saturday night, when the wind was howling and the rain was drizzling in through the holes in my window pane, I mustered up all my investigative courage and slowly crept up the stairs to the fourteenth floor. The sound of my footsteps echoed in the hallway, and I shivered in the cold. Those echoes were like lonely voices, telling me to turn back, and I almost did. Suddenly, at the top of the stairs, I heard voices, and noticed that the door was ajar.

I walked slowly up the stairs, and with one last prayer to St. Jude, I opened the door.

The sight that met my eyes was ghostly. The room was immense, and old curtains decorated with dust hung over the windows. In the darkness, I perceived a number of wooden tables and chairs on a dingy rug. The whole atmosphere was eerie and frightening.

What immediately caught my attention, though, was that the entire room was lit by only one small light bulb, and very dim at that.

Around this light stood four upperclassmen all wearing Notre Dame buttons, jackets, sweaters, and hats. In the background, playing very softly on a beat-up old phonograph, was the Notre Dame fight song.

I began to move closer when a voice behind me said harshly "Alright, you, go to the end of the line like the rest of them."

Using my wits for the first time in my entire life, I quickly said "I'm the new man here to relieve the Security guard." He looked at me suspiciously and said "Okay then, you'll do."

I breathed a sigh of relief, inwardly thanking God.

He then led me over to the men standing around that dim light. While we were walking, he whispered "This is the brainwashing center of Notre Dame." I looked at him in disbelief, and he continued "We of Notre Dame feel that every freshman should be ingrained with certain ideals and generalizations that represent the viewpoints of everyone. Someday, these young people will be alumni, and it is very important that they understand the proper views of Notre Dame."

Still refusing to believe what I had just heard, I looked ahead and saw what the men were so intent upon. He was a freshman, sitting on a wooden chair, and a light was shining into his eyes. He stared ahead dumbly, as if hypnotized.

One of the upperclassmen began to speak. "We are now going to give you some rules to live and abide by while you attend this University. Please repeat the following after me:

- Father Hesburgh is never on campus.
- Emil T. Hoffman is a Prell magnate.
- Father Burtchaell runs Notre Dame.
- Arts and Letters is a "piece of cake."
- Notre Dame football players are "gods."
- South Bend hates Notre Dame.
- Notre Dame hates South Bend.

There were others, and words like "SMC turkey" and "jock courses" were used. After each of these, the poor freshman repeated and learned each of them.

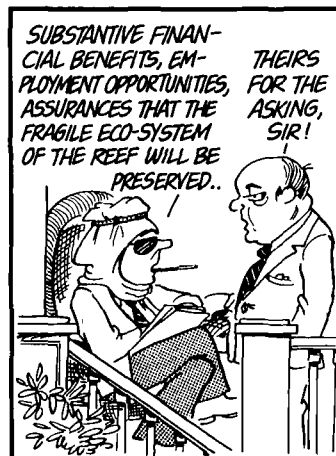
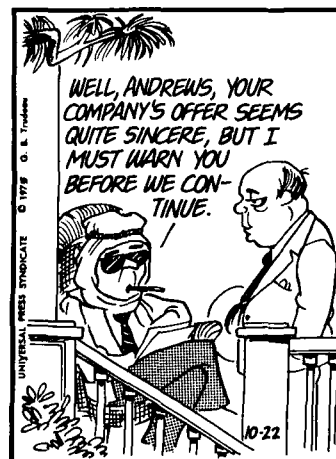
My "escort" then said to me "In the first two months, every freshman is secretly subjected to this treatment, and afterwards they remember nothing about what they have seen or heard."

I was still in a daze, but one question suddenly occurred to me: "I learned in psychology class that there are people who cannot be hypnotized. Are there people who can't be brainwashed into believing these things?"

"Yes" he replied, "the intelligent ones."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

Support Devine

Dear Editor:

I think that it is quite disgusting that a place such as Notre Dame, which takes pride in its Christian atmosphere, would persist in the brutal rumor-mongering that is going on concerning Coach Dan Devine.

Here we speak a great deal about support and respect for our fellow members of this Community, but when the opportunity to put this into practice comes about we back off. It appears that we have all been quite negligent in our support of Mr. Devine. I think that during this time of preparation for the Southern California game we should extend to Coach Devine our heartfelt support and encouragement.

Notre Dame has a long and great tradition behind its familial character and we should go out of our way to make Mr. Devine feel a part of this family.

Bill Seetch

Insults Unjustified

Dear Editor:

To many of the diehard Irish fans it will no doubt come as quite a shock that the Era of Ara is over. With that realization in mind, I think it is time that we fans of Notre Dame football give Dan Devine the chance that he deserves to impress his mark on Irish football history.

I find it hard to believe that the very same Christians who grimaced at the treatment Devine unjustly received during his tenure at Green Bay are responsible for the unwarranted and abusive rumors to which Dan has been subjected here over the past few days. If it is only coaching ability one wishes to discuss then Devine's record speaks for itself. And if one feels that poor coaching explains the first three quarters of the Air Force and North Carolina games, then it can be argued that nothing

less than miraculous coaching could account for the subsequent fourth quarters in each of the games.

In any case, nothing can justify the insults that have been of late flying in Coach Devine's direction. As supporters of Notre Dame in both its football tradition and its Christian tradition we should regain our perspective and recognize that we can all be arm-chair coaches without defaming an individual's character. Whatever our view of Dan Devine's coaching philosophy we nevertheless, owe him respect as a human being, and as a pretty fair field general. We're still 5-1 and I for one am still looking forward to the upcoming clash with Southern Cal.

Erin Dwyer
Jim Sullivan

Off The Wagon

Dear Editor:

When I heard Tom Dennin report rumors of Dan Devine's quitting and Father Joyce's statement in reaction to the rumors I found it all very hard to believe. It didn't make sense to me that Dennin would bother with such rumor and even less sense that Father Joyce would bother to articulate the obvious viciousness of the rumors. The last few days have made it clear to me why Dennin bothered to 'report' and why Father Joyce bothered to 'issue'.

The plain fact is that members of the Notre Dame community were not only spreading the rumors, but were also lending their support to them. People I love and respect were jumping on the "dump Devine" bandwagon with cries for a football team worth \$3000 in tuition and huge alumni contributions. When I read about Dan Devine's reaction to these rumors I realized that there was a real man being hurt by these rumors-a man that could shed tears thinking about what vicious rumor had been able to do before.

I don't like bandwagons. They seem to give one an excuse not to think. I hope anyone who is now riding on the "dump Devine" bandwagon will get off and walk

the road of thought for a moment or two. While you're walking, consider what it means to be a part of Notre Dame. Consider what it would be like to coach at Notre Dame where bandwagons are forever in vogue.

Lastly, I'd like to apologize to Coach Devine. I hope he realizes that the clamor of bandwagons has nothing to do with the beautiful music that the real Notre Dame spirit is so apt to produce.

Martin G. Quirk

Sport To Business

Dear Editor:

As everyone knows, football at Notre Dame is not only a proud tradition, but is also the cause of our national fame and the source of hundreds of thousands of dollars of revenue a year for the school.

If we insist, however, on being national champs each and every year, then we will go through coach after coach, crucifying each one with every loss or mistake until we find one lucky enough to have a perfect season his first year here. However, in doing this we will complete what has already been started here-- the transformation of football from a great sport into a business, where the only thing that counts is winning - no matter who is hurt, or how many people like Dan Devine are destroyed.

Suzanne Harty

An Apology

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly apologize to Kathy Carrigan for inferring in yesterday's article covering the freshmen class election that she is "stupid". My rash statement was taken out of context which added to the baseness of the insult.

From the bottom of my heart I am sorry for that low accusation. I am no one to pass judgement on another human being and from my quick tongue have learned a hard, but worthwhile lesson.

Hilaire Thomas
Freshmen Class Presidential Candidate

ND to host alcohol conference

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will be the site for a nationwide collegiate conference held on the prevention of alcohol abuse, entitled "University 50 Plus 12: A Fresh Look at the Old Sauce."

The conference will be attended by the largest university from each state plus thirty private and minority schools. Each school will be represented by both a student and faculty or administrative person. It will be held Nov. 21, 22, and 23 at the Center for Continuing Education.

The National Clearing House of Alcohol Information is sponsoring the conference. Diana Merten, the Notre Dame chairman explained the focus and purpose of the Con-

ference.

"They are trying to help colleges develop programs to prevent alcohol abuse. Abusive drinking is not just a personal problem; it is a community problem," Merten stated.

"On college campuses, this can be seen with the high cost of damages done by people who come back from a beer blast and tear off a door or stick their fist through a wall," she added.

"By working with these people," she continued, "I've learned that the biggest part of drinking is where you drink, with whom you drink and why you drink. If you're drinking in a nice environment with good friends, then you're not going to tend to have drinking problem. On the other hand, if you drink by yourself with not type of

social interaction, there is a higher tendency to develop problems," Merten said.

According to Merten, the conference will consist of a student panel discussion, various speakers, the handing out of the conference manual and the subsequent break down into workshops looking into the different areas of the manual.

Merten served on the editorial board of the manual over the summer. The booklet consists of strategies and programs to be used to prevent alcohol abuse on college campuses. It includes various projects that schools have developed to enhance the socialization of alcohol. The "Quickie" bus service and Senior Club are projects explained from Notre Dame.

"Hopefully, from the conference, people will get some ideas and go back to their schools and develop their own programs," Merten explained.

"This is in no way a prohibitionist movement," Merten stresses. "The people running the seminar are in no way against the use of alcohol. In fact, they think drinking can enhance social situations. They even include in the manual a section on how to use alcohol in different ways, such as cooking and things like that," she said.

At a meeting Monday night with Keith Hewitt, a representative from the National Clearing House of Alcohol Information, explained to student government and student union members what the conference entails.

Along with the rest of the agenda, there also will be several talks on campus on abusive drinking for the general public. He indicated the need for housing the visiting members of the conference. Anyone interested in putting up one of the students for the weekend should call John Lonsberg at 287-8571 or contact

him at the student government office (7668).

Ed Byrne, Student Body president, speaks highly of the conference. "I'm really looking forward to having all of these representatives from the different state university systems. Many of them have shown a commitment to using alcohol responsibly. I'm all for drinking and so are the people coming in here. But the conference will show there is a right way and 'wrong' way to drink," he said.

The Notre Dame student representative to the conference will be junior Debbie Kenny. A psychology major, Kenny originally became interested in the program because of its relation to behavior. She now has definite goals in mind for the Notre Dame community. "What we want to set up is parties that are not just alcohol oriented. There should be more offered at a party than just drinking for drinking's sake. Drinking can be an asset to socializing," she said.

She cites the armory as an example. "Prior to this year, the point of the armory was just to get bombed. We want to get away from that," Kenny said.

HPC to award Rockne Trophy

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The first presentation of the Rockne Trophy, initiated this year by the Hall President's Council, will be awarded this weekend, announced HPC Chairman Elton Johnson last night after a meeting in Cavanaugh.

The purpose of the award is to encourage hall activities. At the end of each month each hall will submit an activities sheet to the HPC to be evaluated by the Rockne Committee. Possible criteria for evaluation was presented to the council by Johnson for discussion and approval.

Discussion on the criteria centered on how the importance of a hall activity should be determined. The original proposal emphasized projects geared toward the entire ND-SMC community.

Kathy Grace, Breen-Phillips president, pointed out that some halls may have more activities geared toward dormitory residents. "My hall is trying to organize activities to get students who stay in on Saturdays out of their rooms," she commented.

Patty Sheehan, Walsh president added, "There are some activities that Walsh has that we would hesitate to include on an activities sheet since they are geared to Walsh residents."

A decision to equate the importance of the two types of activities was reached and approved by the council. Dan Buckley, Morrissey president, commented "The number of people that attend an activity should not be important in the committee decision." He pointed out that some activities are designed for different people to satisfy varied interests and therefore would appeal to smaller groups.

The approved criteria that will be presented to the judgment committee, include:

Number of Activities: serving as an indicator of an active hall government and sufficient student-resident participation;

Scope of Activities: equal importance to be assigned to any activity whether it is geared toward dorm residents or the ND-SMC community;

Success of Activities: considering the planning, originality, organization, publicity, and student response;

Extraordinary Awards: this category for a hall sponsored activity which has received favorable recognition from the Administration, Student Government, Student Union, etc. It would also receive additional attention from the Rockne Committee.

Reports from committees were also entertained during the course of the meeting. Bob Quakenbush, Executive Coordinator, reported on the United Way Campaign, which will conclude tonight.

"So far no money has been collected from the halls, but from reports we've found that those halls which used a personal contact or unusual collection method were more successful." Quakenbush urged the presidents to make a "final push" for contributions. He also expressed his gratitude to all those who aided in this year's campaign.

Another report was presented by Bob Ryan, Stanford president, and chairman of the HPC Constitution Committee. "The first draft is finished and the final draft should be ready in approximately a month," he announced. "We are going over it very carefully before

submitting it to the council," he added.

Several announcements were made by Johnson. "Judgment on homecoming decorations will be made Friday afternoon," he stated. "The winner will be announced at the Pep Rally Friday night," he added.

Council members were also informed that the deadline for hall allotment requests and hall alcohol guidelines was Monday, Oct. 27.

Clark Carmichael, Ombudsman Operations Officer, passed out the Ombudsman Resource Manual to each president for distribution to hall staffs at the conclusion of the meeting.

United fund success spurs second auction

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

Due to successful sales, Tuesday evening's United Way Fund Auction at St. Mary's dining hall will be continued tonight, according to Cathy Coyne, chairperson of the event.

Under the auctioneering of Dr. Mark Bambenek, chemistry instructor, students donated approximately \$400 to the United Way cause. Some of the sales included a pair of blue jeans, presented as "St. Mary's official uniform", for \$10.25, a used Notre Dame football helmet, which sold for \$31.75, and a luncheon for two with Dr. William Hickey, which added \$25. For \$18, one student received the privilege of having her room cleaned by Sr. Elena Malits, chairman of St. Mary's Religion Department.

"I was happy with the response from the students," said Coyne. "It was so lively. They were all interested in the cause. It was so much fun for them to watch other kids bidding. A group of kids got together with \$23 and went around

to collect money to bid for a cheesecake made by Dr. Bambenek's wife, which eventually went for \$37," she added.

The highlight of the auction was the bidding for a motorcycle ride with Dr. Robert Borengasser, of the Business Department, who appeared at the dining hall in a helmet and offered to escort the highest bidder to Baskin-Robbins for a sundae, and return safely to campus. This went for \$23.

"People got really excited about that. The interest just grew more and more as they saw other people bidding for it," Coyne said.

The money raised by the annual auction, in its third year at St. Mary's, counts strictly as a student contribution toward the goal of \$5500 established for the total SMC community by the St. Joseph County United Way. "Instead of going door-to-door to collect money, we wanted to make an event out of this," continued Coyne. "An auction seems to be the most effective and fun way."

Coyne wishes to thank Dr. Bambenek for his time, as well as the students who helped in the project and solicited merchandise from the Michiana area.

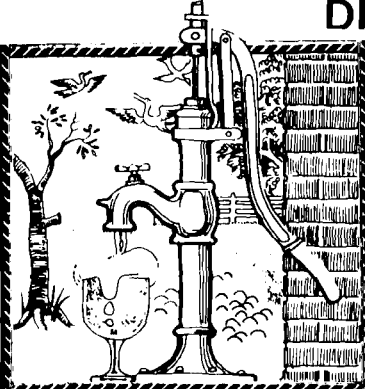
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InPIRG surveys food store prices

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

South Bend consumers will find the lowest grocery prices at Kroger Supermarket, 18337 State Road 23, according to the Indiana Public Reserch Group (InPIRG).

InPIRG conducted a grocery pricing survey of twenty four South

Bend stores October 15. This survey, the first InPIRG project this year, aims at informing consumers of selective grocery prices in the area.

The survey is based on a representative sample of eighty eight items. These items are divided into the categories of fresh vegetables and fruit, canned goods, dry goods, dairy products, and meat and poultry.

"The Kroger chain stores in the South Bend area ranked in the six lowest priced stores," said Pat Burke, survey co-ordinator of InPIRG's Notre Dame chapter.

Burke added that the Thrif-T Mart chain stores rank in the second six stores having the lowest prices.

"Kroger's prices are lower than most stores and they alsays have good discounts," said Rick Casas, an off-campus student shopper.

Kroger's strong showing is the result of its price leadership in fresh vegetables and meats and poultry, the survey revealed.

"Kroger does have lower prices, but their meat

"Kroger does have lower prices, but their meat is of poor quality. I prefer Martin's," said Chris Byers, a Notre Dame student wife.

InPIRG revealed consumers can save more money by shopping selectively. "A consumer should shop at two stores in the same neighborhood. He can save a few bucks by comparing prices in the individual food categories at each store," Burke revealed.

She stressed that the survey itself is a price comparison between the stores, and does not reflect differences in product quality.

Thirty students worked on surveying and computing for the project, Burke said.

"The computer end of the project was run at IUSB on an outdated computer. Right now we are trying to reprogram the project so it can be used in the

updated Notre Dame Computing Center," Burke stated. "At Notre Dame and updated survey could be zipped off real quick."

The Off-Campus Housing Office is mailing copies of the survey to all off-campus students, Burke said.

"If the list is available and accurate, I would take advantage of it," Casas commented. "I am interested in cutting down food costs whenever possible."

The InPIRG survey is the first coordinated effort of the InPIRG chapters at Notre Daem, ST. Mary's and IUSB, Burke emphasized.

"We are very happy with the results and feel it was a successful survey," Burke stated.

Total renewal plan for theater given

by Thomas J. Conaty
Staff Reporter

A renovation presentation of Washington Hall has been given to the Administration but final plans and adequate funds are not yet available, according to productions advisor Professor Reginald Bain.

Inadequate wiring for stage lighting and spotlights in the auditorium led to the halting of theatre presentations in the auditorium. The wiring is now safe, but classes, films and speeches are the only events that now take place in the old theater hall.

Professor Bain thought the entire building may have to be renovated. "The theater in the hall is old and needs to be updated," says Bain, "and maybe this will bring about a definite decision to renovate the entire building." "We need to take a real look at the building, and do more to it than just make it adequate."

Bain thought the seating in the hall could even use repairs.

The matter of repair is now under strong consideration but the estimates of the amount or when the renovation could be expected could not be given, due to the need of funds not yet allocated. The only estimate give for repairs was in the excess of \$30,000.

Because of the discontinuation of the use of the stage for theatrical productions, performances have been chseduled in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mry's and Stepan Center on the ND campus. A recent performance, INDIANS, was presented in Stapan and the difference inacoustics and sound, according to some students, differed from that of Washington Hall. "The play was very good but I had a hard time hearing everything that was said," Fred Rodgers, a ND senior, commented.

"The building is old and not designed for what it was beingused for," added Bain. "Many changes must be made. For example, the seating could be improved to have better sight and hearing for productions."

May be televised

USC pep rally scheduled

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The 1975 USC pep rally will be held on Friday at 7:00 p.m. on the field between the Memorial Library and the Towers.

Two years ago when the Irish beat USC, 23-14, the pep rally was held at the basketball courts at Stepan.

"The biggest problem in 1973 was crowd control-getting the speakers and the band in and out," said Paul Reis, pep rally chairman. The pep rally has been in the planning stages for over a month, Reis added.

A mobile stage was obtained from South Bend. This year, the band, football players will sectioned off from the crowd.

Conflicts at the ACC and preparations for the Homecoming Dance in Stepan Center moved the pep rally to the field.

"If there is inclement weather, we have no choice but to go through with it," said Reis. In

1973, ABC televised the pep rally but whether they will this year is up to them, he added.

A main speaker has not been obtained but one is anticipated, Reis said. Burgemeier, Wujciak and coaches Kelly and Kuhlman will also speak, he added.

Because of the organization of the pep rally, Security will be using a normal pep rally force, explained Arthur Pears, chief of Security.

Pitt club collects

The Pitt Club and the Junior Class officers will collect money for the Pittsburgh trip this weekend. All students who signed-up for the trip must pay the balance due at this time. Money will be collected on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Amphitheatre. Game tickets will be distributed to everyone who has made a reservation and who has paid in full.

SMC tunnels have curfew

by Liz Merrell
Staff Reporter

Early last week, the SMC security force announced that the tunnels connecting several dorms and classroom buildings would be locked at 11:30 every night.

For girls who have been visiting friends in another dorm or using the lab facilities and swimming pool located in Regina Hall, this will mean a walk to their rooms alone at late hours. (The tunnels will remain open during inclement weather.)

According to Mr. Anthony Kovatch, director of security at SMC, "There is no need for the tunnels to remain open any later than the designated hour."

This has not always been the policy. It is just in recent weeks that security has felt it necessary to close the tunnels as a safety precaution against the influx of outsiders appearing on campus.

"My main objective in closing the tunnels at 11:30 and during week-end parietal hours," Kovatch says, "is simply to keep outsiders out. Undesirables, coming on to the campus from the surrounding areas including Mishawaka, Goshen, Elkhart, St. Joe's and the local high schools, have been on the increase due to the movies, concerts, and other special activities at SMC. The Friday night coffee-house brings in a lot of 'townies', too," he explained.

Kovatch says these people "...have absolutely no business wandering around the campus, let alone through the tunnel system. It isn't hard for them to get into the tunnels and from there into the dorms unescorted. It's happened before. We want to keep it to a minimum."

Kovatch elaborated on a new telephone system recently installed throughout the tunnels. "All you have to do is pick up the receiver and it automatically rings in security headquarters."



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WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON HALL, 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM, 8:00 P.M.

Measures to counter scalping explained

continued from page 1 against him. Faccenda said, "and the University is taking steps to find out."

Athletic Ticket Manager Mike Busick explained the steps his office takes to prevent any type of scalping situation. Busick called the job in his office as "plugging up the loopholes." The color and pictures used on the reserved seat tickets are changed periodically. The color on the student tickets is changed each year. The format of all tickets, including emergency and duplicate tickets is also

changed often. Even the applications for the tickets is changed on a regular basis according to Busick. "Our office does everything it can to make sure that there is only one way possible for admission to each game," Busick said. Just this year Busick's office stopped its "will call policy", which allowed certain persons to pick up their tickets at Busick's office the day of the game.

He also emphasized the fact that the student ticket is a gift from the University. The cost of a student's

football ticket is not broken down on the tuition bill any more than the linens used on the student's bed," Busick explained.

Busick praised the stadium personnel for the job they have done regarding crowd control and security. "Much of the job depends on them and their efficiency," Busick said, "one break in this chain and our problems would snowball."

"Scalping is fostered as long as people are willing to pay the higher price the scalper asks," Busick

said. "It will always occur where demand is greater than supply," he continued. Busick also emphasized that the tickets anyone buys from a scalper may, in fact, be stolen.

Busick felt that people have to stop meeting the scalper's unreasonable demands if the issue is to fade away. "People constantly complain to my office about it," Busick said. "Recently I got a four page letter from an ND grad complaining about the high prices he paid somebody for

tickets. What gets me, is that he paid the price anyway." I only have 59,075 tickets for each game; when they're gone, they're gone, Busick said.

"Rarely, if ever, are tickets returned for any game. If they are, they usually only show up about Friday afternoon."

Some of the students surveyed indicated that they would not make any firm commitment to any person selling tickets for this weekend's game in the hopes that the prices would come down.

Alternative power sources explored at conference

continued from page 1 transporting the heat.

O'Connor stated that much of the technology involved was not complicated, and said that "you can do it yourself." He also said that it was probably better to do it yourself, as "the commercial market is not always the best place to go."

After Completing his slide presentation, O'Connor finished on a note of conservation of energy saying "We should save energy and keep the lights off, but after a while it gets impersonal."

Several members of the audience responded, listing the inflated price of gasoline and the new awareness of waste of energy, and the avoiding of that waste, as the two major effects of the energy crisis.

Cashman pointed out that both of these were not very serious effects. "We're not hurting very much," he said. "One reason is that this country is very fat. We have more goods and services than anywhere else in the world."

He pointed to America's energy intensive way of life, with processed foods, synthetic fibers, and electric appliances, as one major example of how affluent the nation is. He referred, among other things, to electric waxed-paper cutters as and illustration of the extent of the American mania for electric appliances.

Cashman stated the energy crisis was really not a crisis, but that it could develop very quickly into one and "pull the rug out from under us" by toppling the economy through a lack of fuel and synthetic products made from oil.

With this preface, Cashman began the major portion of his presentation, which also included a slide program showing how wind power is used at the New Alchemy Institute.

Cashman showed a number of windmill designs used at the Institute's farm near Woods Hole, Mass. All were made of either low-cost or salvaged materials. He said that the designs were

relatively simple and that you don't have to be an engineer to be able to build one.

After a short time, Cashman branched off on to related topics, speaking of a solar heated, wind-mill-powered, greenhouse aquaculture, for raising fish as a source of protein.

"I don't believe you can talk about any of these things separately," he said. Referring to the world's present environmental situation, he stated "One reason we get into these terrible messes is not thinking ecologically."

Cashman's talk covered a wide range of matters following this, as he explored various ways of living a way of life that is not energy intensive.

Following the presentations there was a question and answer and discussion period led by Dr. James P. Kohn, prof. of Chemical Engineering, who acted as a "co-discussant."



Dr. Tyrone Cashman explains the potentials of wind energy. (Photo by Chris Smith)

SMC SOCIAL COMM.

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THURS. OCT. 23

7:30 and 10:00

INCLUDES CARTOONS

O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

ADMISSION \$1.25

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

still need 1-4 GA fix any home game - 1327.

Need 2 fix for Beach Boys. Call Jim 3338.

Will pay \$15 apiece for 2 student USC fix. Call Rick 287-2219.

Need 2 USC fix. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Pete 234-6352.

All I need is 1 GA USC ticket 7937 please.

Needed: 1 USC ticket. Call Jean 4-5436 or Mary Anne 4-4165.

Need 2 GA tickets for Navy. Call Bob at 288-3472.

Needed: only one USC ticket. Call 7471.

WANTED: 2 GA USC TICKETS. CALL 3075.

Need ride to Pittsburgh Sun. after USC game. Call 272-3294.

Wanted: GA Navy, Georgia Tech, Pitt. Call 1652.

Need 6 USC GA tickets. 233-5373.

Needed: One good ticket for Beach Boys Concert. Call Maggie 277-0794.

Must be in Connecticut or vicinity by Friday, Nov. 7. Please call Ellen at 277-0794 if you can provide a ride that weekend.

Need 4 or 5 USC fix. Call 4-5483.

Wanted: 4 GA tickets to Navy and USC. Call Marty or Joe at 287-5113.

Desperately need 1 USC and Navy ticket. Call Pam 4-4161.

Need GA Southern Cal fix. Call 6896.

Needed: two GA Southern Cal fix. Please call John at 3467.

Wanted: GA So. Cal. tickets. Any number of them. Gary 3075.

Need 1 USC ticket. Call Mike after 6 PM 288-0088.

Crying for 2 Navy tickets 6896.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for USC. Ask for Ron 9-5 only. Call Collect 312-482-8820.

Needed: One GA or student ticket for Navy game. Call Maureen 6834 or 1715. No Scalpers need call.

Need 1 USC ticket for Alum. sister. Call Camille 4773.

Need 2 GA fix for Navy or Georgia Tech. Call Tom D. 287-0544.

HELP!! I NEED 8 USC FOOTBALL TICKETS. STUDENT OR GENERAL ADMISSION. WILL PAY \$\$. CALL NOW!! 289-9174.

Desperately need two So. Cal. tickets. Call Bob 3665.

Need 3 GA Navy tickets. Call Jen 7248.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 GA USC TIX. ANY PRICE. CALL 1942.

Will pay \$70 for 2 USC fix. Call Joe Collect at 412-683-8976.

Desperately need ride to area in Central Ill. weekend of Oct. 24th. Will share expenses. Call Marybeth 4444.

Need six Navy tickets. Will pay \$\$. Also, 1 student USC ticket for sale. Call Rich 1683.

Will trade two GA Georgia Tech. for 1 USC 289-6907.

Need 1 GA ticket for Navy. Call Shotsi 289-8800.

Would appreciate (and help pay for) ride to Chicago Oct. 31. Call Shevawn 4-4812.

Need 2 USC GA fix badly. Call Ellen 3468.

Need ride to Cincinnati or Columbus Oct. 24. Call 8527.

Wanted: 2 GA fix for Southern Cal. Will pay good price. 284-7320 after 6 PM.

Need 2 good Navy GA fix together and 1 more GA or student tickets anywhere. BIG BUCKS! Call 284-4411.

Need 3 or 4 GA Navy fix together. Ed 8600.

Female housemate(s) wanted now and next semester. 5 min. walk to Angela & ND Ave. Call between 5 PM & 10 PM 289-4303.

FOR SALE

For sale: 2 bedroom home. fireplace. 5 minutes from Campus \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 232-7372.

For sale: 2 snow tires, 13", \$11. 232-4569.

Quality Stereo Components at 20-40 percent savings. RMS Audio, 321 S. Main. 288-1681, 12-7 PM.

Single component phono AM-FM stereo and tepedek; 2 new adequate speakers. Retail for \$180 plus, asking \$125. Call Matt 1023.

For sale: Pioneer SX 838 Receiver. 50 watts per channel. 2 1/2 months old. Sells new for \$500. Bob 1400.

Pure bred Irish setter puppies. Call Peter 272-6930.

NOTICES

Greyhound to Chicago. Friday 4:45 main circle. Call Tom 8338 before Thurs. midnight.

Buy beautiful multi-colored and multi-designed genuine French leather belts at one-third off store price. Wide selection. See Shawn 310 Keenan. Call 3318.

Class of '77! Fulfill your fantasies at the Junior Class Formal- Fantasia! Tickets on sale at Student Union ticket office.

Learn sport parachuting the safe way at Oxbow Air Sports Center. 2 week special. \$35 jump course plus \$15 for first jump. Contact Dale 683-8980 or John 1 782-3500.

Farley Motel is filled for So. Cal. Weekend.

Typing 35 cents per page. Call Dan 272-5549.

Flanner Records has the new: Paul Simon, Dave Mason, Pink Floyd, Bruce Springsteen, Herbie Hancock, and Linda Ronstadt. Also, any other album not in stock can be ordered. All 1488 or come to 807.

Jefferson Starship Bus trip Oct. 27th \$10.50. Student Union ticket office.

HUSTLE UP FOR 15 GREAT HUSTLE STEPS. TAUT IN LAFORTUNE BALLROOM EACH & EVERY TUES. & WED. 3-5. ALSO TUES. EVE. 7:30-9:30. WALK INTO ANY OF THESE CLASSES ALONE, GROUP, OR COUPLE: FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME. \$2 EA. CLASS.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: gold charm with one gold "Happy Birthday" charm. Call 7628.

Found: One SMC class ring. Call Putzie 287-3528.

Lost: 1 pair gold, wire-rimmed glasses at St. Mary's between LeMans and the dining hall. Call 234-6352.

Lost: A silver necklace with 3 red stones on it. If found please return it. It was a special gift. Call 2184. Susan.

Lost: Silver ID bracelet, name Patricia. Call 6788.

FOR RENT

Low Rent; no restrictions; single students only; ample parking; male or female. Call after 6 PM only 289-5237.

Room for Rent: \$50 a month. Share kitchen and bath with one other student. Call 232-9311 or 289-9533 before 10 AM or after 5 PM.

PERSONALS

A.C.
I'll call you Thurs. night at 10:00 PM your time.
M.G.M.

Jim, Chuck, Jim (213 Party Room). Thank you for walking us home. You're in the 20 percent.
Mary, Pat, Joan

The Prodigal Son will return.

S.J.S.
The back is back, how bad is that! Blow in my ear?? Arf, arf.
REB

Don S. - Happy Birthday! You've got nice legs. Love, Little Sister and Jacko.

Computers used to scout Irish opponents

by Fred Herbst

The Notre Dame football team starts preparation for a game long before the week's first practice on Monday.

In fact, Notre Dame starts preparing three weeks prior to a game by scouting an upcoming opponent. In preparation for this weekend's battle with Southern Cal, the Irish have been scouting the Trojans since their game with Iowa three weeks ago.

Ross Stevenson serves as head scout for Notre Dame with Greg Blache, Dan Novakov and Steve Bossu working with him.

When watching a team, the scout records every offensive play run by the upcoming opponent, paying particular attention to the team's field position, its position in relation to the hash marks, the individual players involved, the importance of the play, the quarter, the time remaining, the offensive formation, the down, the yardage needed for a first down and the score.

The scouts return as soon as possible and give their information to student managers Bob Hull, Joe Carey, Tom Ogren, Ken Haffey and Mark Chain.

The managers take the information to the Computer Center and keypunch each individual play on to an IBM card. There are about 100 cards per game scouted.

The cards are then run through

two programs that were written by Fran Finnegan, a Notre Dame graduate who is now in graduate school in Chicago.

The first program is an "error program" which is designed to eliminate any inconsistencies or mistakes in the IBM cards.

The second program produces the final printout that contains all the necessary information needed by the coaching staff.

"Our main duty is to get the data from the scouts process it correctly and get the printouts back to the coaches as quickly as possible," Hull said. "Many a Saturday night has been spent at the Computer Center rather than at parties. In some cases I've been there until 5 a.m. depending on when the scout got in."

On Sunday each defensive coach picks up a copy of the printout. The coaches then get together to analyze and prepare a scouting report for distribution among players. The report often times reaches fifteen pages in length. Players receive their copies on Monday.

The system has proven extremely accurate and reliable. But the biggest asset of the system is its efficiency. Before this system was developed, scouting reports weren't ready for distribution until Thursday.

The report details the tendencies of the upcoming opponent in particular situations and outlines



Willie Fry's blocked punt against Northwestern was the result of a planned play. Such plays are made possible by the scouting report.

what can be expected from different formations and different plays.

Notre Dame's scouting report is primarily a defensive one. That is, it is aimed at stopping the opponent's offense. This report is possible since most teams stay with one basic offense.

The Irish don't concentrate on scouting the opponent's defense since most colleges run a number of different defenses, making it impractical to put in report form.

"The idea of the thing is to allow you to concentrate on certain things that your opponent has shown a tendency to use," said Greg Blache, head JV football coach who also serves as a scout.

The report is aimed at two areas. First it wants to prevent the big play and second it wants to force the opponent away from its strength. By stopping the big play, the opponent is forced to drive for their scores. "When a team is forced to drive, they have to run more plays and naturally there is a greater chance that they'll make a mistake," Blache said. "Besides, any team that can drive to a score on you probably deserves it and it's less demoralizing."

By concentrating on the opponent's strength, it is hoped that they will be forced away from their game plan. "The idea is to make your opponent beat you left-handed," Blache said. Notre Dame doesn't worry about teams changing their style of play. "A team might try and surprise us, and it might work once. But in doing so, they're leaving their strong suit and it'll hurt them in the

end," Blache said.

Blache pointed out that a scouting report can't win or lose games, it's just an aid to the team.

"It's valuable to us," he said, "but you can't take credit away from the head coach and his assistants." While the scouting report influences the team, they don't make any major changes because of it. "You can't get away from what you do best. You can't let the other team dictate your moves," commented Blache.

Still, the Irish do make adjust-

ments in their defense to meet the strength of their opponent.

The primary advantage of a scouting report is that it gives the team a good idea of what to expect in certain situations and consequently allows them to gamble more freely with the odds in their favor.

A great deal of time and effort goes into producing a scouting report, and with good cause. While the game is actually won or lost on the field, don't ever underestimate the value of a scouting report.

Observer Sports

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

College vs. pro

It is a week such as this one on the campus of Notre Dame that should reaffirm the belief that college football is just about the most exciting entertainment around.

The whole aura of the college game makes this so-not just the game itself. It's the pep rallies, the alumni parties, the tailgate parties etc., that give college football its attractiveness and which makes it so enjoyable.

But as far as the game goes, college football is still far more entertaining, especially compared to professional football. Pro-style play has become dull, routine and repetitive. Its patterned offenses, zone defenses and reliance on field goals take the thrill and excitement out of the game. True, the pros execute better and make fewer mistakes, but collegiate offenses, the wishbone, the veer, the I, the wing T and the wild, zany often funny errors that arise out of them give college ball a good deal of its attraction.

In the latest NCAA newsletter, several sportswriters gave their opinion on the college-pro comparison.

Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press: I couldn't believe that such things really existed in life - that you could get up on a Saturday morning...get in the car and drive through the glorious countryside and then watch a game that was utterly exhilarating. After almost 25 years here, I still get my biggest kick out of going to a college game on a Saturday afternoon.

Dave Hicks, Phoenix Arizona Republic: Compared to college football, the pro game is highly sophisticated. Compared to college football, the pro game is a monumental bore.

Dave Condon, Chicago Tribune: College football players aren't asking for pensions...or for yearly salaries that represent more money than many working men earn in a decade. They're just playing football...and the public is beginning to appreciate it. I agree...that college football is enjoying its finest hour.

Paul Attner, Washington Post: Pro football is a bore. It's as predictable as George Allen's next quote and as exciting as one of Howard Cosell's profundities. It's even more overrated as an American attraction than Evel Knievel. For pure enjoyment give me college football anytime.

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine has experienced both and he certainly doesn't have to think long to make his decision.

"I feel very strongly that college football is more exciting," he said. "At Green Bay we had great rivalries with the Vikings and the Bears, but it's nothing compared to, say the Air Force game last week. The pros try to simulate a college game. They hire a band and bring in cheerleaders and everything, but they're just there on the sidelines, they have no stake in it."

"I'm sure there's nothing comparable to a Notre Dame-USC weekend," he added.

This week should bear that out.

Harriers finish 4th in Wisconsin

by Mike Towle

Even though two of their top runners did not figure in the scoring, the Notre Dame cross country was able to finish a respectable fourth out of 15 teams in the Wisconsin Invitational on Saturday.

Captain Jim Hurt was unable to perform to the best of his ability because of a lingering hip injury. Meanwhile, freshman teammate Dennis Vanderkraats could not make the trip because of sickness.

Bruce Fisher of the University of Chicago Track Club topped the field of 121 runners with a time of 23:56 over the five miles. Wisconsin teammates, Mark Johnson and Steve Lacy, were second and third respectively in leading the Badgers to the team title over Southwest Michigan.

The first Irish finisher was Steve Welch in eighth place with a time of 24:56. He was followed by Jim Reinhart, 16th; Joe Yates, 23rd; Dan Horgan, 45th; and Jay Miranda, 46th. Notre Dame's next meet is this Friday at Purdue in the Indiana Intercollegiate State meet.

Club Sports Summary

The Notre Dame Rugby "A" Club was beaten by Ohio University this past Saturday, 17-3. The Irish "B" team fought to a 6-6 tie.

The "A" game was closer than its score would indicate, with both sides having an equal number of opportunities. The backbone of the Ohio team was their excellent kicker who turned back many Irish thrusts and generally, controlled the tempo of the game. Chet Zwalick scored the three Notre Dame points on a penalty kick. The "A" team's record is now 2-2.

The "B" game was very competitive, with neither side being able to maintain any noticeable advantage. The Irish came up with a last minute rush, but time ran out and the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Eric Snider made two kicks for the 6 Notre Dame points. The "B" team's record is now 2-0-2.

The Rugby Club's next match is this Friday evening at 8 on Cartier Field against Michigan State.

★★★★★★★★

The Notre Dame soccer team suffered two heartbreaking losses this week. On Saturday they were beaten 3-0 by Central Michigan and were defeated 2-0 by Grace College yesterday.

Despite being on the verge of scoring in both games, the Irish failed to make the big play. Still they demonstrated outstanding hustle and spirit.

★★★★★★★★

The Notre Dame varsity Men's Crew, coxswained by Jose Santiago, lost by a length to Detroit Boat Club last weekend. The junior varsity, also coxswained by Santiago, lost by a half-length. Notre Dame's 4-man crew; Ed Tagge, Bill Landyute, Dave Robinson and Bill Tracy, raced against the Senior Elite Four Crew that won the nationals this year, losing by two lengths. Considering the competition, coach Bill Godfrey was pleased with the Crew's performance. The Men's Crew will travel to Boston this weekend to compete in the "Head of the Charles" Regatta.

★★★★★★★★

The Women's Golf team completed its fall season by beating Franklin College Saturday. In a dual meet, Captain Barb Breesmen and Leslie Barnes won the meet in match play. Due to the inclement weather, the meet was cut down to nine holes, but was actually won by Barnes and Breesmen on the sixth hole. Breesmen was already 4 up with only 3 holes to play. Barnes and her opponent were tied going into the 6th hole, but because of the weather they decided to end on the sixth hole also. The team will resume its season next spring.

★★★★★★★★

Notre Dame's Women's Crew coxswained by Rose Gill, lost to Wisconsin by less than two lengths, or 11 seconds, last weekend. Later Notre Dame's same varsity crew beat Wisconsin's second varsity by 2½ lengths or 16 seconds.

Notre Dame varsity normally competes as a lightweight crew, but Wisconsin does not have a lightweight crew. "We were out-sized," said Women's captain, Mary Fitzsimons. The Women's Crew will travel this weekend to Boston to compete with 44 teams in the "Head of the Charles," the world's largest regatta.