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SMC regents to discuss tuition increase possibility

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

The recent decision to recommend an increase in St. Mary's tuition to the Board of Regents for the 1978-79 academic year is not a result of the proposed construction of a new library for the college, according to Dr. John Duggan, college president.

"We are not going to fund the construction of our new library out of our operating budget," explained Duggan. "Our operating budget runs the college. For example, we did not use current income to pay for the construction of Angela Athletic Facility. We will, however, pay for Angela's operation out of the budget."

He stated that the significant increase in fees is dictated by corresponding rises in workers' minimum wages, faculty salary increases, and costs of energy and food, as well as increases in social security payments. "But," he noted, "relative to the cost of living, the cost of our education has not risen in ten years."

"The construction of a new library is our number-one priority now," Duggan continued. "We need our own first rate undergraduate teaching library, with comfortable space for students to study, and room for all of the volumes we

now own. Our books are in four or five different locations now. We also need display space for our rare books."

St. Mary's is actively formulating plans for a campaign to acquire funds for the new library. Instead of the large-scale fund drives used by larger institutions, St. Mary's hopes to launch a relatively low key campaign, and to establish it as an annual event. The campaign will be directed toward alumnae, parents, and friends of the college although, Duggan noted, the very substantial donations will come from only a small percentage of the potential contributors.

Catholic bishops seek new teaching techniques

WASHINGTON [AP] - Roman Catholic bishops convened yesterday to find new ways of teaching their faith in a modern environment which their top leader says has become increasingly hostile toward religion.

"Christianity itself has almost the status of a counter-culture," said Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"The Christian message is one that many persons would rather not hear," he said in an opening

Senior Death March staged

by Bill Delaney

Seniors will stage this year's annual Senior Death March this Friday. The March will leave from the main circle at 1:45 p.m. and continue through the afternoon until the Air Force pep rally, according to Jim Gardner, who, along with Jack Boehm, is organizing the event.

The Senior Death March traditionally occurs the Friday before the last home football game. Seniors commemorate the occasion of their last home game as undergraduates by visiting, as a group, one local bar per hour for the afternoon.

"The event is a cooperative effort between the Senior classes of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," Gardner said.

"This year, we are asking people to meet in front of the main circle to cut down on the use of cars," Gardner explained. "The first stop will be the Library at 2, then Bridget McGuire's at 3, Corby's at 4, and Lee's Ribs at 5," he said. From Lee's, the March will proceed to the pep rally.

Several of the bars on the route will be offering specials on beer and shots, Gardner added. Lee's Ribs was included as the last stop, he mentioned, "partly because people can get some food or dinner there."

A parade permit could not be obtained for the march because of the cost, Gardner said, but "the South Bend police have been notified and they offered their assistance." The police will be on hand to prevent traffic congestion and keep things orderly, he added.

James Roemer, dean of students, told Gardner and Boehm that he will not give administration approval to the Death March, but according to Gardner, Roemer won't interfere with it either, since it is an off campus activity.

"We originally wanted to include the Senior Bar as the last stop," Gardner said, "but Dean Roemer

said 'no.'"

event. But the seniors of the past

two years have staged Death Marches that went smoothly.



Corby's is the third stop for this year's Senior Death March on Friday, but even as the third stop, this pole may find someone to hold it up!

AMA, ABA recommend marijuana decriminalization

CHICAGO [AP] - The nation's most influential organizations of professionals, the American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Bar Association (ABA), joined this week to call for the elimination of criminal penalties for marijuana use.

The doctors' and lawyers' groups issued a statement that called on the U.S. Congress and state legislatures across the country to "decriminalize" the use of marijuana. It is the strongest statement so far on the marijuana situation by either group.

Under decriminalization, possession of small amounts of marijuana would be legal, but those apprehended with large amounts would still be subject to penalties. Backers say it is a way of bringing marijuana law more in line with public preferences without going as far as complete legalization.

President Carter has endorsed decriminalization and the admini-

stration announced proposed legislation in August. The U.S. Senate is preparing to consider a similar bill that would eliminate jail terms and arrest of users who were found on federal property with less than an ounce of marijuana.

The joint AMA-ABA statement, issued by the AMA president, Dr. John H. Budd, and the ABA chief, William B. Spann, concluded, "We believe the time has come to liberalize laws regarding the possession of marijuana for personal use. In too many states, statutes exact punishment that far exceeds the crime."

"We agree with President Carter, who showed a reasonable attitude in asking that the possession of insignificant amounts for personal use should not subject the user to criminal penalties."

The statement said the groups do not condone the use of marijuana. But they called for "reason and moderation" in laws controlling its use.

Senior Fellow election rules

The Senior Class Fellow Committee has announced the election rules for nominating the Class of 1978 Senior Fellow:

1. Each Senior will be given the opportunity to vote for his/her 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th choice on the given ballot.
2. Write in votes will not be counted.
3. 1st place votes will receive 8 points.
2nd place votes will receive 4 points.
3rd place votes will receive 2 points.
4th place votes will receive 1 point.
4. Candidates will be invited to be Senior Class Fellow on the basis of their total points.
5. In the event that any senior does not follow the election procedures and does not vote for four candidates, that senior will forfeit his first place vote.
6. Seniors must include their name and ID number on the ballot. All ballots will be checked against a University class roster.

Nominees are:

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Although yesterday was a relief from Sunday's bitter cold, the ducks at St. Mary's lake are preparing for the trip south.

News Briefs

World

'Food Corps' proposed

ROME -- U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, saying that food "underpins all other human rights," has proposed a "Food Corps" of youth volunteers to combat hunger in poor countries. He said his corps proposal would bypass bureaucracies and extend direct aid to the estimated 500 million hungry in the world.

London firemen on strike

LONDON -- Almost all of Britain's 33,000 regular firemen went on strike yesterday for more pay, but a hastily trained force of soldiers and volunteers using outdated equipment seemed to cope well with the first day's emergencies. The strike shows no prospect of a quick end.

National

Goldstein trial ends

KANSAS CITY, Kansas -- After an overturned conviction, a fight for a change of venue and an illness that brought yet more delay, the obscenity retrial of sex magazine publisher Al Goldstein neared its end yesterday--almost three years after he was indicted. The 12-count indictment was handed up in December, 1974, after four postal inspectors in Kansas subscribed to Goldstein's "Screw" and "Smut" magazines under fictitious names and then returned the unopened copies to New York.

Tape's location still mystery

NEW YORK -- Gino Gallina, the lawyer murdered gangland-style on Nov. 5, had told federal officials that he could identify the killers of Teamsters Union boss Jimmy Hoffa, according to Time magazine. Testifying before a Newark grand jury shortly before his death, Gallina said he had hidden a tape recording that included the killers' voices discussing the murder, and that Hoffa's body could be found from information on the tape. The recording has not been found.

Weather



Variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers today and tomorrow. Highs today will be in the mid 50's, with lows tonight around 40. Tomorrow, highs will be in the low to mid 50s.

On Campus Today

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| noon | discussion, "panama canal treaty", led by rev. fernando guardia of the chancellor's office of the archdiocese of panama, caron court, lafortune. |
| 1:15 pm | social science mini course, "introduction to questionnaire development," by bonnie katz, sponsored by social science training & research lab, rm. 509, mem. lib. |
| 3 pm | career workshop, "assertiveness training," suzanne areson, std. affairs conf. rm. smc. |
| 4:30 pm | seminar, "arboviruses & disease in pacific oceania," dr. leon rosen, sponsored by bio. dept. galvin aud, public invited. |
| 4:30 pm | meeting, american professors for peace in the middle east, bulla shed, faculty invited. |
| 7 pm | career workshop, "Interview skills," kathleen rossmann, rm. 161 lemans. |
| 7 pm | career workshop, "job search," mary laverty & suzanne howard, mccandless piano room. |
| 7 pm | film, "state of siege", sponsored by lias, lib. aud. & lounge. |
| 7 pm | meeting, bicycle club, basement of lafortune. |
| 7:30 pm | speech, digger phelps, angela athletic facility smc, open to public. |
| 7:30 pm | eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all. |
| 7:30 pm | story & theology, "gospel of mark," sponsored by religious studies dept. smc, rm. 247 madeleva. |
| 8 pm | talk, dr. j. duggan, president of smc, sponsored by theacademic commission of fisher hall, fisher hall basement. |
| 8 pm | fashion show, annual ebony fashion fair, o'laughlin aud., call 232-6651 for ticket info. |
| 9 pm | nazz, "east coast music and something else too," basement of lafortune. |
| midnight | album hour, ozark mountain daredevils, "don't look down" on wsnd 640 am. |
| 12:15 am | nocturne nightflight, progressive rock and jazz, with joan luttmer, wsnd 88.9 fm. |
| 6:30 am | a.m. this morning, with jeff hebig, sue ursitti, and wendy griffin, wsnd 640 am. |

Final elections for Senior Fellow slated to begin Wednesday

by Pat Dermody

Final elections for Senior Class Fellow will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m., according to Senior Class Fellow Committee Chairman Elizabeth Naquin. Seniors may vote during meal hours at both the North and South Dining Hall, Naquin said. Polls will also be open in the lobby of LaFortune from noon until 5 p.m. Elections will close at 6 p.m. this Friday, she noted.

The ballots will ask seniors to rank their choices first, second, third, and fourth. Each ballot must contain the names of four different candidates as well as the seniors names and ID numbers. No write-in votes will be accepted. "Any additions to the list of candidates would have been made at the forum," said Naquin.

Music students to present recital

Students from the music composition class of Prof. David Isele will present a recital of their work at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Crowley Recital Hall. The pieces, for piano, orchestra, brass, and woodwinds, are by John Colligan, Michael Moses, Kendall Rafter, and Mark Stoneburner.

Soph course cards to be distributed

Checkmarked course cards for sophomores will be distributed tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. for the following departments of the College of Arts and Letters: art, arts and letters non-departmental, economics, English, music, speech and drama, philosophy and theology

CORRECTION

Last Friday's Observer article on the Faculty Senate meeting stated that "In rare cases, faculty members have been allowed to teach full-time past the age of 65." This statement was made by Prof. Paul Bosco at the meeting.

Prof. Emerson Funk replied to Bosco's statement, noting that of the 81 faculty members who reached the age of 65 from 1966 to 1976, 27 were allowed to continue teaching full time from one to six years. These figures were supplied by the administration, as ordered by Judge Marvin McLaughlin at the request of the attorney representing Prof. James Danehy in his suit against the University.

Funk's statement was mistakenly omitted from Friday's article.

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Votes will be counted on a "total points" basis. Each senior's first choice will receive eight points. His second choice will get four points, third will get two, and a fourth place choice will receive one point. The candidate with the most points will be the first one invited to be Senior Class Fellow of the class of 1978.

Any senior who does not vote for four candidates will forfeit his first place vote, the rules state. His choice or choices will then receive only four, two or more point depending upon the number of names listed.

The Senior Class Fellow Committee has asked that seniors consider each candidate carefully before they cast their votes. "The Senior Class Fellow is not a commencement speaker," emphasized Naquin. "He is an individual who comes to campus during the spring semester as a guest of the senior class."

Naquin also said that the Senior Class Fellow should be a person whom seniors are proud to consider as an honorary member of their class. "The individual chosen should not only have performed significantly in his or her field, but should also embody the spirit and lifestyle of the Notre Dame Class of 1978," she stressed.

Integrity, leadership and crea-

tivity are personal qualities which should be highly regarded when considering a candidate Naquin explained.

"We want the Senior Class Fellow's visit to be one which the entire Senior Class will enjoy. That is why we are hoping for a good turnout during the elections," she concluded.

Brief personality profiles of each of the candidates will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Observer. Any questions may be directed to Elizabeth Naquin at 8007.

Katz offers mini-courses

Mini-courses in questionnaire development and interviewing techniques will be offered by Bonnie Katz this week.

Today Katz will introduce the basic considerations involved in questionnaire development and give insights into the total survey research process. The lecture will be held in Room 509, Memorial Library, from 1:15-2:15 p.m.

Next Tuesday Katz will present a lecture and workshop on interviewing techniques. The lecture will cover requirements of an interviewer, ethics, how to conduct an interview, and students will be required to practice interviewing.

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On Latin Church

Quigley gives message of hope

by Janice McCormack

Thomas Quigley, advisor of Latin America to the US Catholic Congress, (USCC), pronounced his hope for the future of the Church in Latin America to a small audience in the Library Auditorium last night.

Quigley lectured on "The Chal-

lenge of the Church in Latin America Today" as part of Latin America Awareness Week. He outlined his "six thesis statements" concerning the Church in Latin America.

According to him Latin America "harbors within itself the most reactionary Church" in society today. The Latin American Church

is one of the "most progressive and socially committed" churches despite the fact it is profoundly poor.

Quigley also noted that no other church is more deeply divided. It could, in fact, be considered "two distinct Catholic Churches." On the other hand, he continued, no other Church is more united along national and linguistic borders.

Quigley believes that the Latin American Church is the one most affected by the United States. According to him it is "the significant other" or the "principle advisory" of the Church in the US.

Finally, Quigley emphasized that this church has "more to say to the U.S. Church than any other."

After reviewing the recent history of oppression and terrorism against the Church in Latin America, Quigley discussed at length the political, social and religious systems of Brazil, Chile and El Salvador. He concluded by emphasizing the strong union of the Church in these countries.

Quigley has been advisor to the USCC for the past twelve years. The conference is part of the Bishops Organization located in Washington D.C. Prior to this advisory position he was the assistant secretary of the Latin American Bureau, an organization that was a part of the Conference. His lecture was sponsored by the Latin American Service.

Latin America Awareness week continues tonight as the film "State of Siege," based on the kidnapping of American Agricultural Advisor Don Mitroni in Uruguay, will be shown at 7 in the Library Auditorium.



Tom Quigley spoke of "the Church in Latin America" to a responsive audience in the Library Auditorium last night. [Photo by Julie Palafox]

Vance Mid-East trip under consideration

WASHINGTON AP- The Carter administration is considering a trip by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Middle East in January if a Geneva conference cannot be convened this year.

Under consideration as well, officials said Monday, are meetings next month in Europe between Vance and Arab and Israeli foreign ministers in an effort to promote peace talks. These are only options at this point and no consultations have been held with other governments. Administration leaders still hope the internal Arab dispute over Palestinian participation and other procedural obstacles can be overcome.

In this regard, they are awaiting the outcome of the meeting of Arab foreign minister in Tunis and talks later this week in Damascus between Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria.

"It mostly depends on Tunis," said one knowledgeable U.S. official.

Meanwhile, in another development, the State Department rejected a Palestinian proposal that the United Nations Security Council endorse a statement recognizing "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

The statement, adopted by the United States and the Soviet Union on Oct. 1, "is not to be taken as the prescription for getting to Geneva or as the blueprint for that conference," said Hodding Carter, the department spokesman.

Besides, he said, "we should not favor any new resolutions by the Security Council which we believe would complicate diplomatic contacts underway."

The spokesman's comments were in response to an unofficial

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Volunteers asked to donate tix

Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

Two of the community's most active volunteer organizations need student tickets for the Air Force game this Saturday. The Big Brother-Big Sister program is looking for approximately 25 tickets to take their little brothers and sisters to see the game, while the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded (NDCR) needs between 150 and 200 passes for the clients at Logan Center.

Collection efforts in past years

have been extremely successful according to Jean Conboy, co-director of NDCR. For the past several years NDCR has made the outing an annual event that includes the game, a cookout and a songfest beforehand.

Last week, the children at Logan made banners in anticipation of a victory by the Irish. According to Conboy, "the kids are really looking forward to the day." NDCR is still looking for student volunteers to escort the children to the game. Anyone interested may call either Jean Conboy at 284-4391 or Art Koebel at 287-7059.

Big Brother-Big Sister has been organized on a group basis for the first time this year, according to Dan Munroe, the organization's campus coordinator. "This is the first year that we are organized on a group level, usually it's a one-to-one relationship. This year we hope to do more things as a group." Big Brother-Big Sister needs approximately 25 tickets for its group, which may be dropped

off at the dining halls at the NDCR tables this week.

Off-campus students may leave their tickets at the Student Activities office in LaFortune. Both Conboy and Munroe noted that while the regular Notre Dame or St. Mary's student is able to see several football games a year many of these children might not get a chance.

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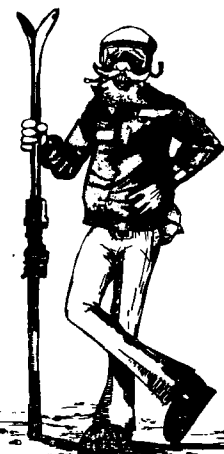
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P. O. BOX Q

Thanks to Ombud

Dear Editor:

I would very much like to thank Tom Hanel, John Malcolm, Mandy Lowell and Mary Wood of the Ombudsman service for their work on Sunday night. Without these people many of the sophomores would not have received their Form 50's until Monday afternoon. They spent several hours Sunday evening, first tracking down the Form 50's and then distributing them to the twelve or so dorms which hadn't received them.

Too often the Ombudsman is taken for granted, so I would like to thank them, not only for myself, but for all the other sophomores these Ombudsmen helped.

Rick Pinkowski

Improve Security on St. Mary's Rd.

Dear Editor:

This article is in reference to the danger that lies between the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, namely St. Mary's Road. It is a known fact that numerous assaults have occurred on "rape road."

The Nov. 9 issue of The Observer carried an article entitled "Two SMC Women Attacked, Raped." Unfortunately this is not the first nor the last assault that will take place this year. If you recall, on Sept. 6 there was a SMC student assaulted in Holy Cross Hall. Security successfully apprehended the assailant.

Dr. Kathleen Rice, dean of Saint Mary's students, in the Nov. 9 issue, stated that the girls "were walking down the lane toward Notre Dame, which we've been telling people not to do; even though they were in two's it didn't help."

I have walked "the lane" many a night; when the weather is perfect for a night stroll one finds it hard to restrain oneself from getting away from the books. It is a shame that any SMC-ND woman can not enjoy a twilight walk without looking over her shoulder every two minutes.

I am proposing that immediate action be taken. If Notre Dame can afford to spend "over \$100,000" on remodeling the LaFortune Center and Saint Mary's can afford a \$2,000,000 athletic facility, surely, without a doubt, together the

campuses can afford to build two security stations on "rape road." As most of the students know, "the lane" curves by the graveyard and opens into a straight westerly path to SMC. Locations for these security stations should be established on the graveyard curve and just east of the light on U.S. 31: perfect positions for security aid stations. These stations will help eliminate fears that incapacitate female students during the dark hours. The assault rate on "the lane" will undoubtedly decrease.

How many more assaults must occur before serious action is taken?!!!

Maureen A. O'Brien
P.S. I am a freshman enrolled at SMC.

Disgruntled Alumnus

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to President Hesburgh, ex-Provost Burtchael and Dean Roemer for their "mercy" plea to go easy on their Elkhart neighbor involved in the biggest gambling operation in Michiana during recent times. After all, "that's the Christian way of doing things, isn't it?" Maybe the University community ought to take up a collection to pay off the \$20,000 fine because not enough mercy was shown by the federal district judge. It was only gambling, not parietals (Hunter) or pot (Best).

An aghast alumnus,

F.X. Murphy
South Bend, Ind.

Five Points Called on University

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article which appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of The Observer concerning the Food Service at Notre Dame, I would like to make several points and perhaps clarify some points already made.

The University's vague press release stated that the reasons for contracting an outside firm are "economic."

Point 1: If there are currently 215 employees involved in the Food Service, there is nothing "economic" about adding three new

managers to an already competent staff.

Point 2: Though Saga assured the food workers "job security, wage and benefit programs and continuations of present university employee policies," the article failed to state that this assurance lasts only till the end of this school year. Thus, the reason for three new managers no doubt.

Point 3: Personnel Director G. Thomas Bull is quoted as saying "Notre Dame employees will be transferred to Saga's payroll and be retained. No one will be subject to losing his job." Mr. Bull failed to explain the fact that management administrators are going to be re-evaluated by Saga at the end of this school year. Many will be given the choice? to relocate with another University or college Saga serves - This being their only alternative to quitting. Hence, adopting the Christian "take it or leave it" policy. These tactics, though legal, are a moral slam on the University.

Point 4: The article states that Saga had been negotiating with Notre Dame since 1972 and arrangements were finalized within the past year. Let it be known that to my understanding only a proposal was made in 1972 and arrangements were finalized within the past month. Letters were sent out late in October pointing out various benefits provided by the University for its' employees-including the Food Service. Two days after these letters were sent out the press release was issued about the Saga contract, and by the end of the week the employees were on Sagas' payroll.

Point 5: In the article, Personnel Director G. Thomas Bull emphasized that the change "does not diminish employees' rights to seek unionization." What a cop out. The University is obviously using the food service as a threat and example to discourage other University employees who are thinking of unionizing. By contracting an outside firm, the University is taking the easiest way out of avoid facing and dealing with the situation- which in turn has upset the lives of many of it's Food Service administrators who have worked for the University faithfully for many years.

I have been proud to proclaim my affiliation with Notre Dame for the past two years - I sincerely hope that disillusioned pride will not turn into shame and bitterness by further questioning of the values, morals, and ethics under which the University operates.

The Black Students' protest against racist attitudes, the Judicial Board controversy, the Groundskeepers' Rights coalition and now the Royal Food Service s---w. Thus, another episode in the continuing "Saga" of the declining morals of this great Catholic University.

K. Arnold

opinion

Food Fast

bob jacobson

It gets old, I know. Every year about this time, when you're smiling, thinking about turkey, some turkey shows up on TV (or in The Observer) and tells you to think about Bangladesh. Puts a damper on the festivities, as it were. Nobody wants to hear about Monday on Saturday, and nobody wants to hear about Bangladesh (or the South Bronx, or even the corner of Western and Eddy) on Thanksgiving. On Thanksgiving we want to give thanks--for our families and our homes...and our refrigerators. Because prosperity is only the flipside of penury, we want to give thanks that the coin hit right. Thanksgiving is a time for joy and this is an essay about joy. But there is an unsung joy, a sober joy in the absence of despair, and this joy too should be celebrated at Thanksgiving. It is this joy that inspires our most profound gratitude.

All of this is but to endorse a fast, "A Fast for a World Harvest" sponsored by Oxfam. Oxfam is funded, in part, through the largess of the ND-SMC student body via the World Hunger Coalition. Oxfam (originally the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) describes itself as "a small, non-profit international agency that supports...self-help development projects in the third world." Like the Hunger Coalition, Oxfam is essentially a conduit for relief funds as it seeks out and supports "the efforts of local people who are working toward social and economic change."

The "Fast for a World Harvest" is an annual event and will be observed across the country on Nov. 17, the Thursday before Thanksgiving. The Fast is a major fund-raising event for Oxfam as it has raised \$430,000 over the last three years. The Fast has been especially successful in the Boston area - Wellesley and Middlebury Colleges, for example, actually closed their dining halls for a day and donated the sum that was saved to Oxfam. Oxfam has used the proceeds from the Fast to bankroll 36 self-help projects in 25

countries on three continents.

Oxfam, in short, is an admirable program and the Fast is an admirable cause; the World Hunger Coalition endorses both. In fact, a recent half-page ad in The New York Times in support of Oxfam's Fast was signed by-among others-Fr. Hesburgh, Margaret Mead and Ethel Kennedy.

The Hunger Coalition urges everyone to Fast-not to raise money this time (ND-SMC people have been exceptionally generous with their contributions) but to raise consciousness. There's a lot going on beyond the shadow of the Dome and much of it's none too cool. For all the iniquities we encounter here at Notre Dame, we should still, on balance, be extraordinarily grateful. When you read, for example, about the baby formula "famine," thank God that you have enough to eat. When you read about the murders and bannings in South Africa, thank God that you are an American. And when you read about a groundskeeper with eleven kids who takes home \$75.00 a week and has his job "contracted out" when he attempts to join a union, thank God that you are a student.

November 17, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, is an excellent time to reflect in thanksgiving on our individual and communal blessings and blessings-in-disguise. In addition, the World Hunger Coalition will sponsor services at the Walsh Hall chapel and the Holy Cross (SMC) campus ministry office for this intention. The United Religious Community of South Bend will also hold a "community-wide ecumenical service" at the First Presbyterian Church, 383 W. Colfax, at 7:30 p.m. Catch one of these services if you can.

Step back November 17, and think about who and where you are and know that it could have been otherwise. Skip lunch and/or dinner this Thursday and know that for you, hunger is an option and not a necessity. Let your belly call your mind to gratitude.

Tickets In Demand at St. Mary's

Dear Editor:

I go to St. Mary's and I love it here. I have the best of both worlds - a small college atmosphere where everyone is friendly and relaxed, and a large university atmosphere where there is a great camaraderie and patriotism for their school. Well, I think St. Mary's is a part of that camaraderie. We like Notre Dame and we like being a part of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community. Why then are we so segregated at times? Don't tell me its because the nuns want it that way. The sisters of the Holy Cross declined to merge with Notre Dame, not because they didn't want to become a part of that reputable university, but because they wanted to maintain St. Mary's as the small Catholic women's college it is - a thing it is proud to be!

In spite of our avid support of Notre Dame, St. Mary's is not always treated with the respect it deserves. It was terrible that St. Mary's students had to pay more for the Navy game football tickets

than the spouses of Notre Dame graduate students! It was unfortunate on activities night that St. Mary's students were not allowed to join the Dancing Irish. But it is even worse that they have stripped us of the privilege of watching the Notre Dame basketball team perform! I don't believe the reason the St. Mary's students were wheeled out of their basketball tickets was a means of revenge or meant to humiliate us. I realize that basketball tickets were in tight demand. But why then weren't St. Mary's students informed earlier so that they could have looked for other means of obtaining tickets?

Since Notre Dame allots tickets to the South Bend community for their contributions in the building of the ACC, to the Alumni for their contributions through the years, and to the present Notre Dame students for their continued support, why was St. Mary's left out? One hundred - fifty tickets among 1700 students give only a few lucky girls the chance to share in the excitement and thrill of Notre Dame basketball. I believe that I speak for the entire St. Mary's student body when I say that I am disappointed, I am angry, I am disgruntled with the treatment we have received! St. Mary's is proud to be a part of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community. Give us a chance to show our pride, our support, and our patriotism for Notre Dame! Give us more basketball tickets!

Chrissy Ruddy

Japanese firms compete for videotape market

WASHINGTON [AP]—Like a pair of Sumo wrestlers, two Japanese industrial giants have squared off in what may become the biggest battle of the electronics industry since the development of color television.

Most major American manufacturers already have lined up in the corner of their favorite, angling for authority to distribute the Japanese systems under U.S. brand names.

At the center of the dispute are different versions of the home videotape recorder—the devices which allow television viewers to watch one program while recording another for future viewing.

These versions are incompatible—they function in a slightly different fashion and tapes from one cannot be used on the other. Thus, the winner of the contest could reap millions, not only in sales of the original machines, but in years of continuing sales of tape cartridges—both those prerecorded with movies or other events and those left blank for home recording.

The industry is hoping that the recorders will live up to their promise as the hottest thing since color television sales exploded in the early 1960's.

According to Audio Video International magazine, sales of the units are expected to total 250,000 this year and a half-million in 1978. An average growth rate of 50 percent is predicted in 1978 and 1980.

The recorders are a high-priced item, with listed prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,300 plus accessories. The tapes aren't cheap either at \$15 to \$20 each. And extras such as a black-and-white camera can add as much as \$500 to the cost.

The tapes can be reused, although dealers report that many people are buying many tapes in order to save some of their favorite shows.

While various firms have experimented in the field, the sets appearing in volume on pre-Christmas U.S. store shelves are virtually all made by two Japanese electronic giants—Sony and Matsushita.

Fortune magazine has likened the possible battle between the two videotape systems to the "costly pitched battles between William Paley of CBS and the late David Sarnoff of RCA over which phonograph record, the 33 1/3 or the 45, would dominate the multibillion-dollar record business and later which color TV system would become standard for the U.S."

Sony's Betamax is perhaps the best known of the brands because of its extensive advertising campaign. That company's product also is being marketed under various other names by Zenith, Sears, Sanyo and Toshiba.

Matsushita sells its machines in the United States under three

companies it controls—Panasonic, JVC Japan Victor Company and, in a slightly different version, Quasar.

Its videotape version also is marketed here by RCA, Magnavox, Sylvania and Curtis Mathes.

In addition to the Sony, Matsushita and Quasar machines, Sanyo is reportedly working on a fourth type of its own.

With various firms struggling to develop public awareness and acceptance of videotape recorders in general, and their brands in particular, recording time has become the battleground.

Betamax opened the market last year with one-hour tapes, and Matsushita responded with a two-hour version.

Sony now also offers two hours of recording time and Matsushita is coming out with a four-hour version.

And the struggle is continuing with Sony turning to an automatic tape changer to allow use of two two-hour tapes for a four-hour total. There also are reports that Sony will add a three-hour tape, meaning a total of six hours of recording with the changer.

And finally, there's the copyright problem. The material shown on television is generally the property of the networks or commercial production companies, and it may take a court battle to decide whether the recorders amount to copyright infringement, or stealing, of this property.

Meanwhile, the battle goes on in department stores across the nation.

"We're very optimistic about these items, not only now but next year and in the future," said the head buyer for a major Washington area department store chain.

And the sales manager for a large electronic appliance store commented "we can't get enough of them."

Buyers of the recorders were characterized by a department store executive as generally moderate to high income persons who are careful with their money and know what they want.

But an appliance salesman said all sorts of people have shown an interest in the sets.

Candles blamed for Manila fire

MANILA, Philippines [AP]—Candles lit during a power outage from a typhoon may have caused the fire that swept through the Hotel Ellipinas in downtown Manila early yesterday, killing at least 42 persons, including one American, authorities said.

Fire Marshall Francisco Agudon predicted a toll of at least 50 dead. He said firemen has seen more bodies in the burned-out shell as they battled the fire.

Two persons plunged to their deaths from windows and a Red Cross spokesman said other dead had suffered massive bone fractures, indicating they had jumped. Survivors said hotel guests panicked, stumbling and falling as they fled down fire escapes.

"There was a brownout before the fire, so some of our guests lighted candles in their rooms," said Jose Covarrabias, the hotel owner. "The fire could have been started by candles, but we are not sure."

The search for more bodies in the ruins of the hotel was halted as dusk.

The Red Cross said the dead American was Kenneth Charles Eccleston of Riverdale, Md.

Agudon said the fire began in room 5010, a fifth floor room occupied by a German couple.

But a friend of the couple Rolf Stockhorst, 42, of Frankfurt, said the fire began in an adjacent room.

"I suddenly heard explosions," Stockhorst said. "I rushed out of the door and I saw two men—one looked like a policeman and the other a roomboy—rushing out of room 5012 carrying a fire extinguisher and a partly burnt-out room curtain."

Stockhorst said other members of the German group—six shoe consultants—told him an unidentified American had saved their lives.

"The American knocked on the door and shouted 'Get out, get out!'" he said. "They've never seen the American again. He must be alive. If we see him again we'll kiss him and offer him a round of brandy."

Armando Aquino, a 37-year-old room attendant, said the fire began on the fifth floor, quickly engulfed the top floors and then spread to the floors below.

It was not certain how many persons were in the 376 room hotel when the fire broke out.

The hotel owner said there were probably more than 188 persons registered in the hotel, a four building complex. The front of the complex is seven stories high and rear buildings surrounding a courtyard are nine stories high. He said all but about 100 of the rooms were gutted.

He said all but a few of the guests were foreigners.

Typhoon Kim hit the Luzon coast near the port of Infanta, then veered north away from Manila. Its strongest winds dropped from 128 mph to 103 mph.

Pilgrim of Fatima devotions planned

by Florenceanne Strigle

The Pilgrim of Fatima, a statue blessed by the pope and designated to carry the message of Fatima throughout the world to those who do not have the opportunity to visit the shrine itself, will be displayed in Sacred Heart Church this Thursday night.

A prayer service including rosary, benediction and consecration to Mary will open the devotion at 7 p.m. The statue will then remain open for private prayer until the closing mass at 11:00 p.m.

The Pilgrim statue of Our Lady of Fatima is a carved likeness of Mary as she appeared in 1917 to the children at Fatima. This representation was given to the United States as its "National Pilgrim" in 1967, the Golden Jubilee Year of Fatima, and was blessed by the Bishop of Fatima.

Many strange events have been reported along the path of this statue and similar pilgrim images. In the United States, a woman born blind once was reported to have had instantaneous restoration for her sight. When the Pilgrim was in Rome, Pius XII saw the Miracle of the Sun, a re-enactment of the vision of color and fire which took place at Fatima in 1917.

For more information on the visit of the statue, contact Fr. O'Connor, 283,7651.

NIPSCO asked to clean up

HAMMOND, Ind. [AP]—Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO) has been asked to "tighten up" language of an anti-pollution plan submitted to the U.S. Interior Department.

The plan outlines measures the utility will take to prevent seepage of waste water into the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshores from a NIPSCO settling pond.

A spokesman for the Interior Department notified NIPSCO yesterday it is not quite satisfied with the outline. The spokesman said

Interior Department lawyers were "a little dubious about the language, and asked them to tighten it up."

Last June the federal agency told NIPSCO officials water from the settling pond was seeping through the ground into the adjacent lakeshore. Federal officials said one million gallons a day were leaking and, a rate considered harmful to the park's natural bogs.

NIPSCO operates a coal-fired electric powerplant near the national lakeshore. As a measure to prevent air pollution, fly ash is removed from the plant's smoke-stack gases and flushed into a settling pond.

How NIPSCO answers the Interior Department's latest complaint could determine whether it can achieve a negotiated settlement of the long-running dispute. The Interior Department, if not satisfied, could carry out its threat to take the utility to court.

When the federal agency first noted the seepage, it demanded a plan within 60 days for curbing the problem.

NIPSCO balked at first, but after Interior threatened to sue, the company submitted a plan last Friday. It agreed it was possible to seal the settling pond and halt the seepage.

Dolan appointed to center

Dr. Jay P. Dolan, associate professor of history at Notre Dame, has been appointed director of the University's new Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

The idea of the Center grew out of a conference on "the Reinterpretation of American Catholic History" held under Dolan's direction at Notre Dame four years ago and is grounded in a long tradition of Catholic historiography at Notre Dame and supported by University archives described by many as the finest single collection of materials for American Catholic history in the nation. The work of the Center embraces the four areas of instruction, research, publication, and collection of materials.

Dolan, who holds his doctorate in history from the University of Chicago, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1971. His book, "The Immigrant Church: New York's Irish and German Catholics, 1815-1865," published in 1975 by The Johns Hopkins University Press, won the John Gilmory Shea Award of the American Catholic Historical Association. A second work, "Catholic Revivalism: The American Experience 1830-1900," was published this year by the Notre Dame Press.

The Center currently publishes a newsletter on Americana; cosponsors a series of Notre Dame Press publications under the title, "Notre Dame Studies in American Catholicism," and organizes American Catholic Studies Seminars, distributing presentations in working paper format. The Center will also be engaged in expanding the University's collection of Catholic newspapers, parish histories, popular devotional material and other

items of historical value.

Dolan said the Center hopes to provide scholarly leadership in an area of American history which has drawn increased interest in recent years, often from faculty members at distinguished independent as well as state-supported universities. "American Catholic history is a field of specialization for which Notre Dame is admirably suited by religious tradition and intellectual experience," Dolan commented.

The University's recently announced \$130 million development program, "The Campaign for Notre Dame," is seeking \$2.2 million in endowment funds to underwrite the initial stages of the center.

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Carter endorses revised jobs bill

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter endorsed a watered-down jobs bill yesterday that would set a 4 percent unemployment rate as the goal for 1983 without committing him to set up new programs to reach the target.

House and Senate backers of the bill applauded the president's endorsement and predicted favorable action in Congress early next year.

The measure, worked out in months of talks between White House aides and congressional sponsors, would require the president to submit annual economic reports to Congress setting out specific goals for unemployment, production, income and productivity.

However, unlike the original bill,

Peace talks hopeful to quell Mid-east unrest

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proposal by Said Kamal, the deputy chief of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's political department for gaining an invitation for the PLO to Geneva.

Israel has agreed with the United States that Palestinians should be included in an all-Arab delegation at the opening of the peace talks. Israel has said it would not "check their credentials" but has ruled out an invitation to the PLO.

Administration officials hope the dispute can be resolved through Sadat's initiative to sidestep remaining procedural problems and proceed quickly to Geneva. But Syria, the PLO's champion in Arab councils, insists that the PLO be invited to Geneva "on an equal footing" with the other parties. If the meeting in Tunis and the Sadat-Assad talks fail to overcome this obstacle officials here said, Vance may meet in a neutral European city with Arab and Israeli ministers. He plans to attend sessions of the North Atlantic treaty organization in Brussels Dec. 7-9 and is also considering a side trip to Budapest to return the Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary. A trip to the Middle East would

it recommends - rather than requires - that specific government jobs programs be set up to reach the goals if it appears that the targets will not be reached without help.

And while recommending that the president consider certain programs to cut unemployment, the bill includes a strong anti-inflation statement declaring that stable prices should not be sacrificed for the goal of reduced unemployment.

The bill "provides substantial flexibility to both the Congress and the president to adapt to changing circumstances and doesn't put anybody in a straight jacket," said one administrative official.

"The bill does not authorize any new programs or add any money to

depend on a collapse of all hopes for a conference by Christmas and on a judgement that Vance could find a new basis for compromise.

the budget," he added. He said the measure "regularizes and improves the process by which the administration and Carter set economic goals..."

The bill sets the unemployment goal for 1983 at four percent of the entire work force and three percent for adults, but also allows the president to revise the goal in 1981. Unemployment has been running at about 7 percent of the entire work force, but is much higher among youths, especially young black workers.

These officials said the unemployment goals were desirable, but one added "We're realistic enough to say it's not going to be easy to achieve."

Carter said as much in a statement endorsing the bill, declaring, "This is an ambitious objective and one that may prove very difficult to achieve, but setting our sights high challenges us to do our best."

Carter said last year during the presidential campaign that he supported the bill's concept but his comments about the bill itself were frequently vague. He was on record

as supporting an earlier version of the bill.

The compromise he endorsed yesterday was the result of talks that began in June between his aides and congressional backers who sometimes negotiated "sentence by sentence and paragraph

by paragraph," officials said.

The sponsors of the original legislation, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), applauded Carter's endorsement in a joint statement predicting congressional action on the bill next year.

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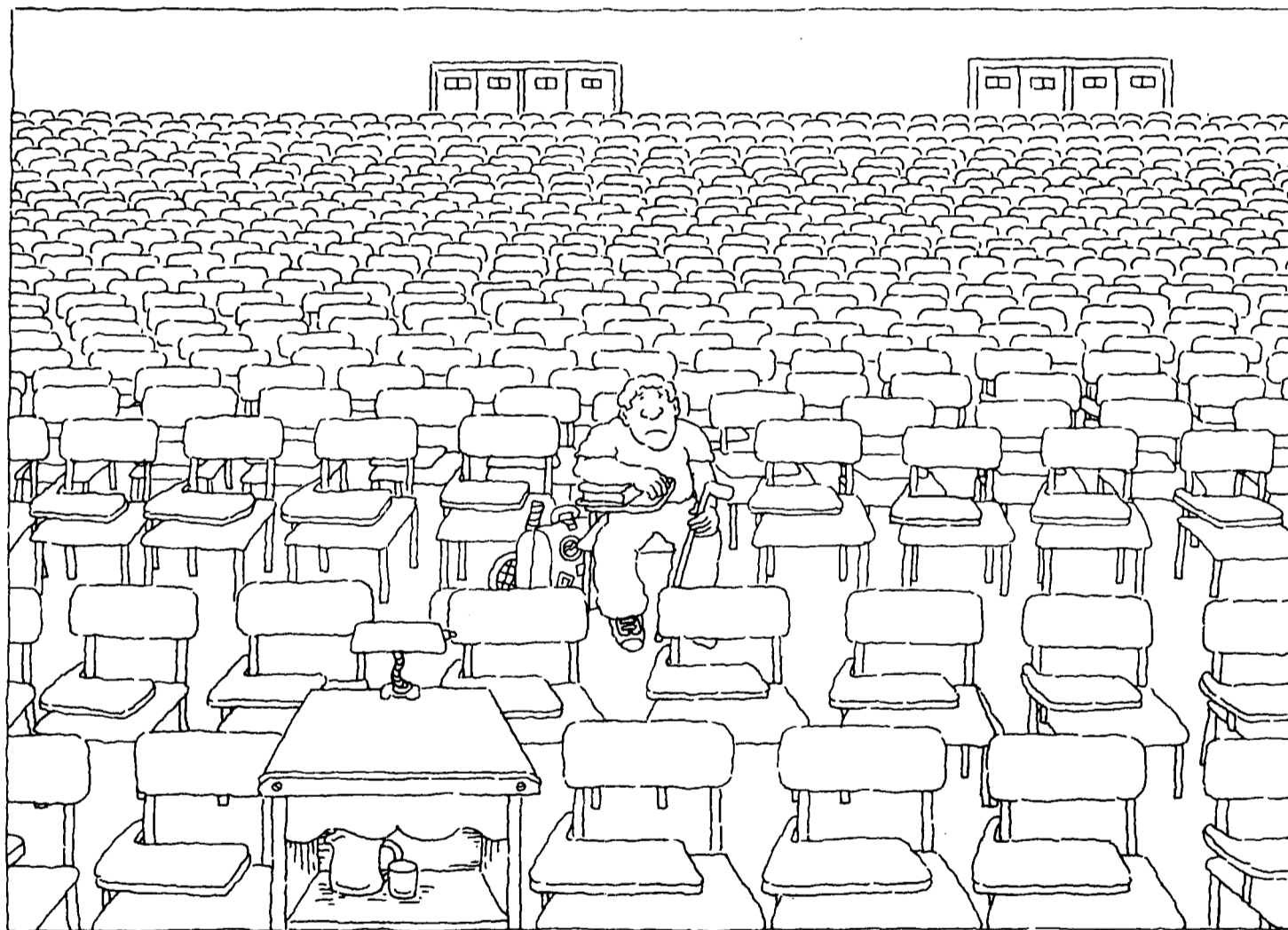
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Right to Life plans mass

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Interested organizations are asked to contact John Ryan, at 8701 or Rick LaSalvia at 2827. St. Mary's organizations are asked to contact Jeannie Ritter at 4945.

Darby's Place opens doors on Turkey Day

For the fourth consecutive year, Darby's Place will open its doors on Thanksgiving Day. Although plans for the event, which include turkey, munchies and refreshments, have not been finalized, donations are now being accepted to defray the cost of the feast, according to Fr. Robert Griffin, the University Chaplain and co-proprietor of Darby's.

Griffin did reveal that the movie "Oliver" will be shown and that plans for a second feature film are in the making.

Further details on Thanksgiving at Darby's will be published in a future Observer.

Pitt bus sign-ups

Signups for the Pitt Club bus for Thanksgiving break will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in LaFortune amphitheater.

The buses will leave Wednesday Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame and from Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's. They will leave Pittsburgh Sunday Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. from the Pittsburgh Greyhound station.

Bowl bids announced this Saturday

AP-The warm-ups are over and it's time for college football's second season.

The second season is not to be confused with the third season, alias the post season bowl games. The second season is that final step to one of those holiday excursions, of which there are now 13.

The invitations go out next Saturday and that sigh of relief emanating from Dallas comes to you courtesy of the Cotton Bowl, which sweated out fifth ranked Notre Dame's 21-17 come-from-behind victory over No. 15 Clemson and

a probable match-up with No. 1 ranked Texas.

The top-rated Longhorns walloped Texas Christian 44-14 but must still play Baylor and 11th ranked Texas A&M in the South-west Conference show-down.

The Aggies dropped a 26-20 squeaker to eighth ranked Arkansas, a triumph that left the Orange Bowl with the problem of inviting Arkansas or the Nov. 26 Penn State-Pitt winner to face the Big Eight champ. Arkansas still must face Southern Methodist and Texas Tech.

The host spot in the Bowl will be up for grabs Nov. 25 when third ranked Oklahoma entertains No. 12 Nebraska. The Sooners pummeled Colorado 52-14 while Nebraska battered Kansas 52-7.

Meanwhile, second ranked Alabama, already assured of the Southeastern Conference crown and a berth in the Sugar Bowl, trimmed Miami of Florida 36-0.

The Crimson Tide's opponent reportedly will be the loser of next Saturday's annual Big Ten show-down between fourth ranked Ohio State, a 35-7 winner over Indiana,

and No. 6 Michigan, which swamped Purdue 40-7.

The Sugar can probably assure itself of a team with a likely higher ranking by going for the Penn State-Pitt victor. However, the Sugar has never had a Big Ten team while Pitt went to New Orleans last season and Penn State the year before.

Both teams won handily Saturday. Ninth ranked Penn State clobbered Temple 44-7 while No. 10 Pitt crushed Army 52-26. Meanwhile, seventh ranked Kentucky, on probation and headed

home for the holidays, shaded Florida 14-7.

No. 14 Southern California, a Rose Bowl team eight times in 11 seasons, bowed out of this year's race by losing to Washington 28-10. The Pacific 8's Rose Bowl's representative will be either Washington, which meets Washington State next Saturday, or UCLA which Oregon State 48-18 but must also beat Southern Cal on Nov. 25.

Fighting Irish ski team to meet

Who is happy about the early snow fall? The fighting Irish ski team! Fund-raising projects are well under way and the Irish are now preparing for an excellent Racing Season. A meeting will be held Nov 15, at 8:00 p.m. in LaFortune (room 1c). Topics to be discussed are programs, practices, time trials, uniforms, equipment and Christmas ski trip plans. All members must be present. Contact Tom Lux 283-0980, Muggs D'Aquila 284-4365 or Maggie Noonan 284-4777.

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Saint Mary's students: Seats are still available on the New York area charter flight; Dec. 22nd and Jan. 16th. Call Mary Laverty 4319.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOC. He came in with Haley's Comet. Happy Hour Nite Cooks.

Sammy Schlone says: I ran away from the paddlefish club. Why don't you?

HE FOUGHT AT THE ALAMO HE TAMED THE WILD WEST HE WON WORLD WAR II ALMOST SINGLE HANDEDLY VOTE JOHN WAYNE SENIOR CLASS FELLOW.

Thanks to Frank Brotschol, Dave Wenkel, John Rydle, Pat Clynes and everyone that showed on Saturday. Love, J. Murph

Oops! Forgot!! Happy Birthday, Murph. G

ND-SMC Junior Class Christmas Formal Dec. 3 You wouldn't want to miss the bliss of "Winter's Kiss." Nov. 16-22 ticket sales start...So hurry and ask the one dear to your heart! Further info. Call Lynne 4476, Kathy 5111, Marnie 2-6976.

Holly, Have a nice day!!

Short mandatory meeting for all Ski Team members Tues., Nov. 15 8:00 p.m. Room 1C LaFortune. Questions?? Call Muggs 4-4365, Maggie 4-4777 or Tom 234-0980.

Jay from Keenan. Thank you for walking Mary home after the pep rally on Saturday. It was really nice of you.

Jerry, Is racquetball still on?? G

The disselusive paddlefish swims after troop ships.

Pandora's Books, 937 South Bend. Ave. - down from Corby's is where you can sell books now and get credit toward used books next semester. Phone 233-2342.

All Observer Staff Members who wish to have their pictures in the Dome be at the Observer Office at 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 15. This includes you, too, St. Mary's.

Need ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving. Call Kathy 1264.

Anyone who feels qualified to fill "SAH of the Week," contact 237, 241, 446 Farley.

Don Kiely is from the Land of Fruits and Nuts.

I agree.

If you wish to study a granfalloon, Just remove the skin of a toy balloon.

Cathy Wedelstaedt is Lewis Hall's cutest baby!!! Congratulations! Love, Henry, Bowl, DB & VNS

Kilgore Trout and Bokonon are in a Chrono-Synclastic Infundibulum and headed this way. Vote Vonnegut.

Call up John Murphy at 289-8643 and wish him a Happy 21st Birthday.

Blue Moon Worshipers - You have violated your limits. Prepare to accept the consequences.

Who taught Margo how to eat ice cream?

Bob & Brian, We finally figured out what E.S.A.D. means. PB & MB

Candy Carson is coming Wednesday night. Prepare ND!!!

Mo: Happy 21st birthday! Remember, you only live once, so do it right. You won't even remember tonight and tomorrow night. Love, Jeanne

Mike, Senior Bar tonight?? G

Mo, Have the happiest birthday of your life. This one is very special. Love, Mike P.S. Did you have a nice sleep in the parking lot?

MOHO- Have a wonderful 21st, but watch out for snakes in the grass. Glt

More shots and beer tonight, Mo? Remember the \$20 isn't all gone yet!

Murph, To Mr. Personality, hope your day is filled with friendship and happiness, the kind that you give to others throughout the year. Frank

'py 'thday Angelo. Kiss goldfish 'ch? Finest ex-niners et. al.

Jay, Thanks bunches. I really appreciate it. G

Felix: You were the starting pitcher buddy. The ORB

Deebies, How was Mad-town?? G

Oh, yea, don't forget, CCC is coming.

Paul, Congrats on the big goal! Better late than never. Sharon and Carol.

Dear Ready-to-barf: Buy your Suiyte a hydraulic toothpick (jackhammer?) and let him go to work. Your problem will be solved tomorrow. 1011 Flanner

In case you didn't read last week, 1011 Flanner has now started a Dear 1011 column. Send your letters to 1011 Flanner and they will be answered through the personals.

Gold beats Blue in intrasquad game

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

Are the freshmen that good, or are the returning lettermen that bad? Probably a little of both would be a proper observation after last night's 77-76 Gold victory over the Blue in the annual charity basketball game at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Gold team, comprised of Rich Branning, Don Williams, Bill Laimbeer, Dave Batton, Bruce Flowers and Bill Hanzlik, took a 50-43 lead at halftime. Don Williams led the group that is expected to start most of the games this season with 16 points in the opening period. Gilbert Salinas, who has not received as much preseason ink as some of his freshmen teammates, consistently scored from long range and equalled Williams' total to lead the Blue team in the first half.

The Blue squad scored the first

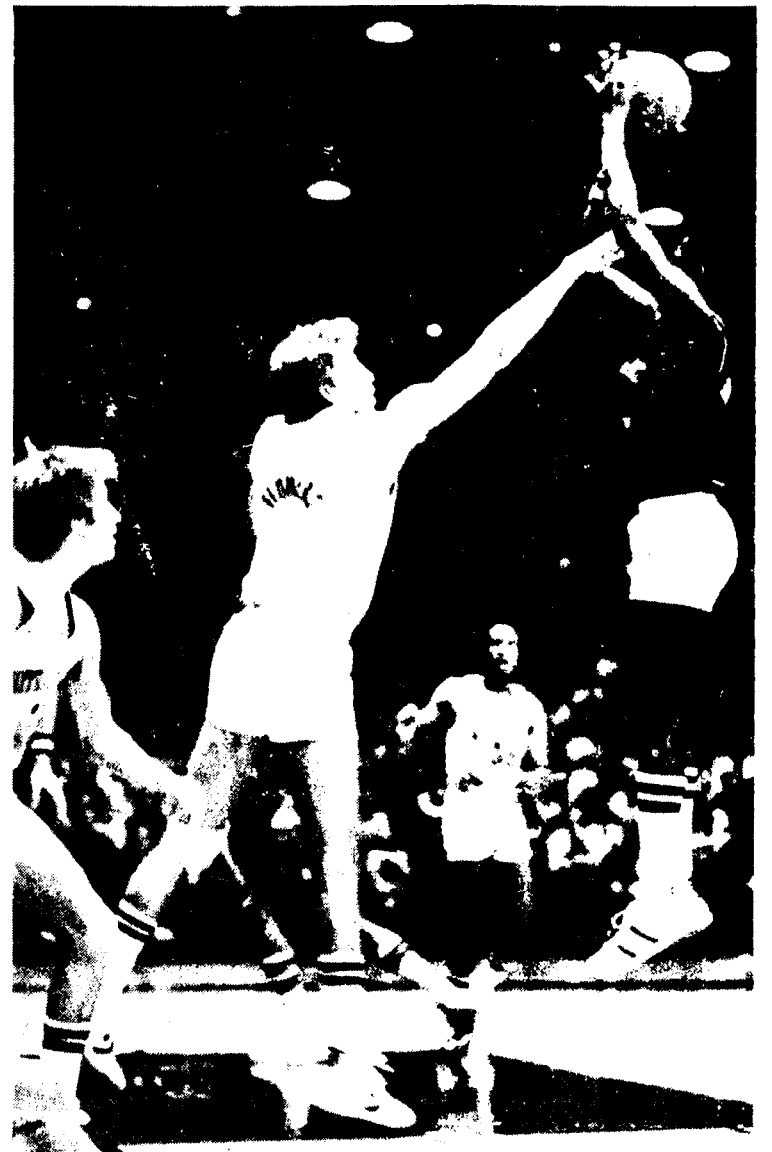
eight points of the second half to take a 51-50 lead with 11:28 remaining in the 15 minute second period. The lead changed hands many times in the final ten minutes. Bill Laimbeer and Kelly Tripucka, led the Gold and Blue, respectively down the stretch. Laimbeer, who has not played competitively since January of 1976, and Tripucka, a much heralded freshman from New Jersey, each scored six points for their respective teams in the final four minutes. But it was Laimbeer who scored what proved to be the deciding points as he took a pass from Bruce Flowers and dunked with 25 seconds remaining to give the Gold team a 73-74 advantage.

Tripucka retaliated with 12 seconds to go with a 15 footer to bring his team within one. The Blue team got the ball back after a Gold turnover with seven seconds left, but Tripucka's 20 foot jumper at the buzzer fell off the iron and the

starters held on for the one point win.

Morrissey Hall roommates Salinas and Tripucka led the Blue squad with 20 points apiece while Tracy Jackson added a dozen points and Orlando Woolridge scored 10. Woolridge and Salinas each had seven rebounds to pace the Blue squad. The Gold team, who shot 53 percent, but still only won by a point, was led in scoring by Bill Laimbeer who connected from inside and outside on 12 of 18 field goal attempts for 25 points. Cocaptain Don Williams also hit on a dozen baskets in 17 tries for 24 points. Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers, who shot only 40 percent collectively had 10 points apiece for the Gold.

A better indication of the abilities of this year's Irish basketball team will be available after this Friday evening's game with the Russian National team. The game begins at 8:15 at the ACC.



Bruce Flowers got into action again at the ACC when Gold defeated Blue for Charity.

Harriers fail to qualify in meet

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's cross-country season ended prematurely Saturday when a tenth place finish in the NCAA District IV Championship left the Irish short of their goal of qualifying for the NCAA finals. The top five squads--Wisconsin, which won the meet with 85 points, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Cleveland State--advanced to the NCAA Championship at Spokane, WA, on Nov. 21.

The top finisher for Notre Dame, which totaled 227 points, was junior Steve Welch, who covered the 6-1/4 mile route on the University of Michigan golf course in a

time of 32:26:2, good for thirty-fourth place. Welch was chased home by Dennis VanderKraats and Pat Sullivan, in forty-third and forty-fifth places, respectively. Dan Horgan, Joe Strohman, Charlie Fox and Chuck Aragon rounded out the top seven for the Irish.

Welch, whose time was less than two minutes off that of individual champ Marc Hunter of Cleveland State, remained positive about the team's showing. "We took a better team to the meet than Notre Dame has taken in several years," reminded Welch. "Compared to our best performance, which was at the Notre Dame Invitational, it wasn't as good, but when you have

Chuck Aragon just getting over mono, and Dan Horgan with muscle cramps that he's had for about four meets, you can't expect to run as well as in your best performance."

In retrospect, the Irish enjoyed a fine season, as Head Coach Joe Plane pointed out. "We beat Purdue, who had beaten us the past two years, and also Michigan State, which has always had pretty good luck against us. In the Notre Dame Invitational, we were thirteenth last year and fourth this year which is quite an improvement."

Plane also listed a second place effort in the Indiana State Meet, and a 3-1 dual mark record as compared to last year's 1-2 ledger, as highlights of the season. "All in all," summed up the Irish coach, "the season was a success, but not as big a success as we had hoped." Notre Dame will have a solid foundation on which to build its 1978 squad, losing only one of its top nine runners to graduation, co-captain Dan Horgan. "Next year, we should have an excellent team," predicted Plane.

Welch was a little more guarded in his enthusiasm, but mentioned some points that bespeak continued improvement for Notre Dame. "I'm optimistic for next year, but I don't like to say what

Ted Robinson

Bowl Bids

One Man's View

I'm sure that many Notre Dame supporters saw visions of Dallas slipping away Saturday. If Clemson had held on to their three-quarter lead over the weekend, the Irish would probably be facing a Christmas vacation at home.

But, that's all behind us. Notre Dame came back, and the Cotton Bowl is anxiously awaiting an Irish-Texas matchup. Only Air Force stands in Notre Dame's way. I had the opportunity to watch the Falcons play Boston College three weeks ago in Colorado Springs, and Air Force is the worst college team I've seen this year. Hello Dallas.

Baylor is the other obstacle between the proposed Cotton Bowl matchup. If the Bears should upset Texas Saturday (again highly unlikely), then the Irish would probably turn their eyes elsewhere.

It's no secret that the Orange and Sugar Bowls would dearly love to have Notre Dame in their January 2 contests. What a change from last year!

The Sugar Bowl has openly stated that they would love to match the Irish with Alabama and the Orange Bowl wants an Irish-Oklahoma clash. But it's not to be. Not as long as Texas has an undefeated mark.

So, the Irish are in the driver's seat. There won't be any trips to Jacksonville this year. Wherever Notre Dame goes, the game should be for the National Championship.

Forget the Rose Bowl deciding the top spot, because the Pac-8 representative will have at least two losses. Either the Sugar or Orange Bowl is going to get a team with only one loss (Penn State or Pittsburgh), but the Cotton Bowl is the only bowl left with a chance to have an undefeated team participate. And that's where the Irish have to go.

There's still one catch. Even if Saturday's results bring about the expected matchup, Texas still has to beat Texas A&M to clinch the Cotton Bowl berth. Any tie in the standing would send the Aggies to Dallas. So, the dimensions of the game won't be known until after Thanksgiving.

The next question is, Will the Cotton Bowl be for the National Championship? If Texas is undefeated, the answer is yes. It makes no difference where the Irish are rated entering the game; if they beat an undefeated top-ranked team, they are number one. Before the 1973 Sugar Bowl, the Irish were rated fourth while Alabama was number one.

Of course, there will be arguments from Norman, Columbus or Ann Arbor and Tuscaloosa (depending on the other bowl outcomes), but if the Irish should win the proposed Cotton Bowl, you know where the MacArthur Bowl is headed.

Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill is upset because he feels his Panthers may be excluded from the major bowls. The Pitt-Penn State game, originally scheduled to be played this Saturday, was moved to November 26 to accommodate ABC. Sherrill is hoping the Orange Bowl waits until that game to make their choice, instead of naming Penn State this Saturday.

My feeling is they won't wait in the fear that the Sugar Bowl might go and take Penn State if Notre Dame accepts the Cotton Bowl. The Sugar Bowl would probably gamble that the Nittany Lions will beat the Panthers, rather than take the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game (a team with two losses).

As always, November is the most enjoyable month of college football. It gives all the supposed experts the opportunity to sit back and figure out what is going on in the bowl situation.

It gets some coaches upset. Sherrill is upset, but Pitt has failed to beat both of the ranked teams they have played (ND and Florida). But, until the bowls end their allegiances to conference champions, there will never be enough spots for all the Jackie Sherrills.

Coach rapped for comments

GREENSBORO* N.C. AP-Notre Dame football Coach Dan Devine's comments about an Atlantic Coast Conference official's performance in the Irish's 21-17 victory at Clemson Saturday should be taken to the ethics committee of the American Football Coaches' Association, ACC Commissioner Robert James said Monday.

"If we don't have assurances that it is before them, we'll take steps to make sure it gets there," James said in a meeting of ACC regional members of Associated Press Sports Editors.

Devine said the official, W.R. Cummings of Columbia, S.C., was incompetent and a "disgrace to college football." His remarks were prompted by two incidents on the field. One was when Clemson tailback Lester Brown was running for the goal line and had Cummings between him and a Notre Dame tackler. The other was a clipping penalty halfway through an Irish touchdown drive.

Cummings called the penalty and then handed the Irish a second 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct when Devine stepped onto the field to call him a disgrace. Devine said it was the first time he'd ever been penalized like that in 25 years of coaching.

James said, "I can't believe this will escape Vince Dooley's attention, and he's chairman of the ethic committee." Dooley is head coach

at Georgia. He noted the coaches' code of ethics forbids public criticism of officials.

The commissioner added that televised replays of the plays Devine objected to "certainly minimized his evaluation of competency."

? Irish drop to sixth ?

AP-Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State held onto the first four spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday but Michigan inched ahead of Notre Dame into the No. 5 position.

Texas, an easy 44-14 winner over Texas Christian, received 58 of 61 first place votes and 1,214 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which defeated Miami of Florida 36-0, received one first place ballot and 983 points while Oklahoma also received one first place vote and 962 points following a 52-14 rout of Colorado. Ohio State, a 35-7 victor over Indiana, received 819 points.

Notre Dame and Michigan traded places. Michigan, sixth a week ago, crushed Purdue 40-7 and polled 655 points while Notre Dame had to rally in the final period for a 21-17 triumph over Clemson and slipped from fifth to sixth with 639

The remaining first place ballot went to seventh ranked Kentucky, which dethroned Florida 14-7 and totaled 549 points. The Wildcats were seventh last week, too, and again were followed by Arkansas, Penn State and Pitt to round out the Top Ten.

Arkansas received 529 points for beating Texas A&M 26-20, Penn State whipped Temple 44-7 and received 458 points and Pitt piled up 377 points for a 52-26 rout of Army.

The Second Ten consists of Nebraska, Arizona, Florida State, Texas A&M, Clemson, Texas Tech, Brigham Young, North Carolina, Washington and UCLA.

Southern Cal dropped out by losing to Washington 28-10, a victory which thrust the Huskies into the Top Twenty for the first time all season. UCLA returned to the ratings after a seven week absence with a 48-18 decision over Oregon State.

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