

Between administration and faculty

Cushing cites drop-off in two-way communication

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Prof. James Cushing, chairman of the Faculty Senate, noted a decrease in "two-way communication" between administration and faculty, attributing it to a lack of response to Faculty Senate issues by the administration.

"The administration has not shown any interest; they have not even acknowledged the receipt of any reports on governance we sent them," Cushing stated.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has invited Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, and some members of the administration to informally discuss several issues of university governance raised by the Senate during the last semester, according to Cushing.

Cushing explained that such a discussion was proposed "to try to avoid a confrontation atmosphere." The Faculty senate chairman emphasized that Father Hesburgh responded to the invitation by saying that it was not clear what the committee wanted to discuss. Cushing then referred Father Hesburgh to the reports which the Senatesent him. As yet, the committee has received no further indication from the University president.

Cushing termed the situation "frustrating," and declared that the administration is "backing the faculty into a corner." He noted a decrease in "two-way communication" between the faculty and administration.

"What is left except perhaps some rigid and formal procedure like collective bargaining," Cushing added.

This semester, the Faculty Senate hopes to conduct a referendum during the latter part of February on University government. "Most of the referendum would ask the faculty at large to agree or disagree with issues raised by the Faculty Senate," Cushing explained. "The rest of it would

ask the faculty what they would like to do about certain issues," the Faculty Senate chairman said.

Cushing added that the referendum would contain about a dozen items, including appointments and promotion procedures, the salary issue, Hesburgh's \$600 cost of living bonus and a Budget Priorities Committee report. The referendum would also attempt to ascertain faculty reaction on "a Catholic-only type hiring policy," collective bargaining and the evaluation of the administration by the faculty, according to Cushing.

Indicating that the Faculty Senate is finished with the referendum, Cushing added, "Now it is up to the faculty to respond."

Cushing outlined a probable course, if the faculty should agree with the Faculty Senate on appointments and promotion procedures. "The Faculty Senate would put that item before the Academic Council," he explained, "in order to try to get the regulations changed." Cushing noted that many of the items on the referendum would probably go to the Academic Council, which has the power to make and change rules.

"I thought we might be finished with the referendum last semester," Cushing said, "but it extended into this semester. Otherwise we accomplished what we wanted to last semester." He remarked that the main work of the Seante over the last six months preparing reports and articulating positions on University governance.

Cushing noted that the \$600 cost of living bonus given to the faculty by Father Hesburgh last Christmas did not meet last semester's request for a permanent increase of \$1200. "The administration never responded to that request," he pointed out.

Cushing also stated that the story in the December issue of Notre Dame Magazine, which reported a \$600 salary increase, was erroneous. "They gave us zero per cent, nothing," Cushing declared.



Hesburgh



Cushing

Student concerns avoided

Alumni Board meets

by Joe La Flare
Staff Reporter

The Alumni Board, convening on campus this weekend for the first time this year, yesterday passed resolutions to improve internal organization and operation of the Alumni Association. Among the actions taken were presentation of nominations for Alumni posts, the planning of a survey of alumni attitudes and revision in procedure of such alumni activities as the Universal Notre Dame nights and the Annual Alumni Reunion.

Issues of particular concern to students were not discussed. The Alumni Board will hear a presentation of student problems by Student Body President Pat McLaughlin tonight.

Nominations to be presented

The Nominating Committee will present nominations for prospective members. There are 18 members on the Board, each serving a three-year term. Each member represents a different geographical area of the country, encompassing many of the local chapters of the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs. This year six new members will be chosen from the nominees.

An Alumni Survey will be sent out to 6200 of the 53,000 alumni soliciting their opinions and attitudes about many facets of Notre Dame, their present relation to the University, and how their education here has helped them.

"This will be an in-depth survey covering many areas of their life,

both objective and subjective opinions." Alumni Board member Edward Alumni Board member Edward Bracken said. The survey will be conducted in conjunction with the Sociology Department.

The scheduling of Universal Notre Dame Night was relaxed to extend to any part of the year which seems most desirable. On this night each of the 93 alumni clubs across the nation meet to discuss business matters and items of interest pertinent to the University.

Traditionally, this night was always held in the spring. The Board decided to extend the choice of the night of any part of the year which seems most suitable

(continued on page 3)



STATE SENATOR Robert Kovach, here with representative John Brademas yesterday expressed his support of the bill to lower the drinking age to 18.

Kovach, DuComb for drinking bill

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

State Senator Robert Kovach and State Representative Robert DuComb each expressed their support of the bill to lower the drinking age to 18 yesterday.

"The issue has not been discussed on the Senate side yet and I do not want to project the outcome," stated Kovach, "but as I see the bill in the House, after having talked to some of the representatives, I do see some enthusiasm in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18," the State Senator noted.

"I myself would prefer a bill lowering the age to 19 instead of 18, because men and women are employed in the military forces and students would be in college at that age or working; this would eliminate the problem of high school drinking," Kovach said. "However, without that alternative, I might very well favor the proposal to lower the drinking age to 18," he added.

DuComb is in favor of the 18 year old drinking bill, but he said, "It is hard to say if it will pass; I would say that right now it has about a 50-50 chance to pass."

"We had a bill a week or so ago about the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays which passed the legislature by about 52 or 53 votes," he noted, "but it would be tough to get that same number of votes on this issue."

Both the representative and the senator see some opposition to the drinking bill in the southern area of Indiana. DuComb feels there is also some opposition in the middle part of the state. His colleague in the state senate concurred.

Kovach stated, "In the southern part of Indiana, the attitude toward any alcohol bill would be viewed differently than in the northern area because of the different make-up of the communities. From my observation, there will be more opposition to the bill in the south than in the north."

Both Kovach and DuComb feel that the chances of a bill to free colleges and universities from the responsibility for underage student drinking to pass seem to be very good. Kovach noted that Senate Pro Tempore Tupman also favors this bill.

In reference to the effectiveness of student lobbying, Kovach said, "All lobbies are good if they are conducted in the proper manner. As of yet, I have not seen any students on the drinking issue, but an organized lobby would have some effect" he said. "The major impetus would come from state supported schools such as Indiana State University or Ball University," Kovach noted.

Kovach also added, "From what I have heard from other senators and representatives about the massive student lobbying for the Equal Rights Bill, the lobbying for the drinking age to be lowered is quite small in comparison."

"I have received letters from students in regard to the drinking age," said DuComb, "but as of yet I have not heard from anyone in person."

In reference to the Indiana Student Association, Kovach said that the students were effective in successfully lobbying to pass a bill allowing the governor to appoint a student representative to the Board of Trustees of certain state-supported schools.

"Around December 18 of last year, I was on the Education Committee," said Kovach, "And the students gave a presentation in favor of naming student representatives to the Board of Trustees. I was very impressed with their presentation at that time," State Senator Kovach stated.

Hesburgh supports Anti-Hunger Day

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world briefs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - A 17-year-old girl escaped her kidnappers after 30 hours' captivity Thursday, but the two gunmen remained at large despite a massive police manhunt.

Loucindy Sherman, 17, the last of four hostages taken from a clothing store Tuesday night during a holdup, broke free from her abductors early Thursday and fled from their hideout.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford grabbed the initiative from the Democratic-controlled Congress Thursday by imposing higher tariffs on imported oil as a first step in his economic and energy programs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Civil Rights Commission Thursday recommended that Congress extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act and ban literacy tests for another 10 years to fight discrimination at the polls.

LONDON (UPI) - A suspected Irish Republican Army bomb badly damaged a north London pumping station Thursday night in the first bombing incident in Britain in nearly a month. Scotland Yard said four persons, two of them men working in the station, were taken to a hospital suffering from shock.

on campus today

9 am--workshop, in group piano, speaker j. like, little theater, \$5.
9&:30 am--rosenshtel lecture series, dr. hoenig, mem. lib.
12:15 pm--lecture, "why urban anthropology?", prof. k. moore, faculty lounge, lib.
5 pm--mass and dinner, bulla shed.
5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel.
6:30 pm--film, "anurag", lib. aud.
7:30 pm--hockey, nd destroys north dakota, acc.
8 pm--world travel series, "america encore exhibition" by r. brower, \$2, o'laughlin aud.
9 pm--lam--smc coffeehouse, 9-ton maynard, 10-Jim Erzen, Chuck Beck, Marylu Eredale, 11-john salveson, 12- steve paspek, choc. sodas 30 cents.

saturday, january 25, 1975

12 noon--basketball, nd upturns ucla--again!! , acc.

sunday, january 26, 1975

3 pm-- music recital, young people's concert featuring nd faculty children, lib. aud.
4:30 pm--vespers, evensong, lady chapel.
6:30 pm--elections, smc law society meeting, 161 le mans
7 p.m. - cila meeting, summer projects, new members invited, library auditorium
7 pm--meeting, Cila, new members invited, lib. aud.
8 pm-- meeting, mecha, la fortune.
8 pm--choral concert, smc concert for american cancer society, o'laughlin.
8:10 pm--film festival, woody allen's "play it again, sam", eng. aud.

daily

10-4:45--nd art gallery including kinsey show, british drawings & watercolors by j.f. mccrindle, near looking, joe jachna, & vaclav vytlacil.
12-5 pm--drawings & stuffed multiples, j. wantz, p. jones, g. jones, moreau gallery.
12-9 pm--new paintings & drawings, d. schroll, little theater gallery.
12-9 pm--art, "procine perspectives" by c. knecht, hammes gallery.
12-9 pm-- photos, mary ellen kronstein, photo gallery.

Junior parents weekend reservations due Feb. 1

by Christopher Kohlmeier
Staff Reporter

Reservations for the Junior Parents Weekend should be turned in to Weekend Chairman J. Patrick Boyle by February 1.

"Everyone should have received their invitations and ticket applications over semester break," Boyle stated. He noted that some invitations may have been lost in the mail and that juniors should check with their parents to determine if they have received their invitations.

"There is still plenty of time to forward information to these parents," Boyle noted.

Boyle added that the February 1 deadline is necessary to enable the weekend committee to mail the tickets and hotel confirmations to the parents by February 15.

The weekend activities take place on February 28 through March 2.

Boyle observed that early application returns have been impressive. "There seems to be a

great amount of interest in the weekend this year," he said. "I know enthusiasm is building among the Weekend Committee members and seems to be shared by the juniors that I have spoken to."

Stonehill College, ND plan program of combined engineering, AL degrees

by John Kenward
staff reporter

The University of Notre Dame and Stonehill College in Easton, Mass. has announced a five-year combination liberal arts and engineering program, which will begin in September, 1975.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. and Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, C.S.C., of Stonehill announced this joint program earlier this week.

Under the program, "the three-two plan", a student would take three years of liberal arts and engineering preparation at Stonehill followed by two years at the College of Engineering at Notre Dame.

The student then receives two degrees, a bachelor of arts from Stonehill and a bachelor of science in any one of the following seven engineering categories: aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and materials science, and engineering science.

Stonehill is the latest of 21 colleges to participate in the combination program with other colleges since it was first instituted at Notre Dame in 1951. At the same time Notre Dame started a similar program within its own College of Arts and Letters.

Among other recent participants

are Beloit in Wisconsin and DePauw in Indiana.

Dr. Ettory Peretti, assistant dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, commented on the purpose of the program. "The program gives an opportunity for engineering students to have more liberal arts in their background."

Those with limited resources are able to go to a local college that is in the program for three years of pre-engineering, and then to Notre Dame for two more years in order to save money, yet still come out with two degrees," he continued.

Peretti noted the variety of colleges that take part in the program, both Catholic schools as Stonehill which was founded by the Holy Cross Fathers, and non-Catholic.

When asked if the attaining of

two degrees in five years involves accelerated courses or credit-packed semesters, Peretti replied, "Absolutely not. Through the proper planning at both institutions, the minimum requirements are met without courses being accelerated or concentrated semesters."

In order to receive this two degree combination in five years, one does not necessarily have to go to one of the 21 participating colleges for the first three years, Peretti said.

"One can also receive the two degrees by going through five years of the program here at Notre Dame. However for those who are not able to come here for all that time, the three-two plan is an excellent opportunity," he emphasized.

SUNDAY MASSES MAIN CHURCH

SAT 5:15 PM BOB GRIFFIN, CSC
SUN 9:30 AM FR. ED MALLORY, CSC
SUN 10:45 AM FR. CLAUDE POMERLEAU, CSC
SUN 12:15 PM FR. BILL TOOHEY, CSC

SMC frosh election

run-offs to be held

St. Mary's freshman class presidential and vice presidential posts remain vacant today, as candidates for both positions failed to come up with a simple majority in yesterday's freshman class elections.

According to Election Commissioner Katie Keraney, run-offs between Joan Carroza and Kathi Haberkorn for freshman class president and Mary Garrett and Joan Miller for class vice president will be held next Thursday, January 30.

Laurie McAllister and Mary Klassen were voted class secretary and treasurer, respectively, while vacancies in the Student Assembly were filled by freshman representatives Karen Field and Cindy Racuglia.

Campaigning for class president and vice president can begin immediately, and will run until midnight, Wednesday.

Yesterday's election marks the second attempt by the freshman class to select its officers. The first election on December 12 was invalidated following the discovery that two of the four ballot boxes were left unattended.

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Alumni Board aims at improving organization

(continued from page 1)

The Board discussed the annual Alumni Reunion which is held in June. They voted to continue inviting the wives of alumni. This practice was initiated three years ago and has been very successful, according to Bracken.

Hear financial aid report

Mrs. June McCauslin, director of financial aid, in a presentation before the Board, outlined the various criteria used in deciding who gets financial aid.

"Her talk was very informative to the Board and we appreciate her taking the time to present this to us," Bracken said.

Presently, 57 per cent of the student body receives financial aid through one or more of the sundry sources. These sources include government-funded state loans, National Defense Student loans,

In South Africa

Lecturers criticize apartheid

by Mike Sarahan
Staff Reporter

Criticizing the religious denominations in South Africa for their "submission" to the government's policies of apartheid (segregation), Fr. Victor Kotze and Ivor Shapiro, touring lecturers from the Christian Institute of South Africa, called for the churches to undertake a strategy of "conflict" rather than "confrontation" and align themselves with the interests of the black majority in seeking the abolition of segregation.

Speaking before a small audience in the Institute of International Studies office, Kotze, a Roman Catholic priest from Johannesburg, called the Catholic Church "a bureaucratic machine" for adapting pro-segregational government policies. Kotze went on to cite number of instances in which the Church had gone beyond mere adaptation in its support of segregation, among these the difference in pay between black and whites in equivalent Church positions and a Church law prohibiting interracial marriages.

"We have reflected the very worst of our own society in the lifestyle of the Catholic Church," Kotze concluded. Shapiro, communications officer for the South African institute, concurred and extended his colleague's criticism to all the churches in the country.

Shapiro went on to explain the rise of segregation in South Africa's history. In 1948, after the Dutch Afrikaner Nationalist Party won power in a critical election, the official mandate of apartheid was first introduced as a defense of the white minority against the black majority.

Kotze did see a degree of hope

work-study programs and scholarships. With the increasing cost of higher education, increasing numbers of students are taking advantage of loan and or grant opportunities, McCauslin said.

A new Executive Director of the Alumni Association has not yet been appointed since the resignation of Mr. James Cooney last year. The Alumni Board views this as an excellent opportunity to review their goals and purposes. According to Murphy, "this provides us with a great opportunity for introspection." A new Executive Director will be appointed in the near future.

The Board also reiterated their approval of coeducation and will work in conjunction with the University on any matters of concern.

Also on the agenda was a brief

discussion of the role of women in athletics at Notre Dame.

William McGowan, Honorary President of the Alumni Board, commented, "This was a very worthwhile working meeting. We dealt mainly with internal issues of concern to the alumni."

Sorin award to Haley

The Board recognized J. Arthur Haley, class of 1926, by awarding him the Sorin Award in a dinner last night attended by Fr. Hesburgh.

The Board paid tribute to the late John Armstrong, Executive Director of the Board for 40 years and author of a book entitled *Onward to Victory*. The first two copies of the book were presented to his wife and Fr. Hesburgh. Armstrong died last year.

The Alumni Board meets three times each year. The next meeting will be in May.



THE ALUMNI Board met yesterday, passing resolutions aimed at improving organization and operation of the Alumni Association. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

Hesburgh supports Anti-Hunger Day

University President Theodore Hesburgh yesterday urged support for the Anti-Hunger Day, sponsored by the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition February 2. Hesburgh, who will celebrate a mass for the hungry in the ACC on Anti-Hunger Day, praised the efforts of the Coalition.

"During the recent months I have had the opportunity to talk on national TV programs and contact members of our government," Hesburgh said. "It encourages me to know that faculty, students and administration at Notre Dame and St. Mary's are participating in activities sponsored by the hunger coalition, such as the Anti-Hunger Day."

Hesburgh's mass will highlight the day's activities which will include a meal of tea and rice for the entire Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

Senator Richard Clarke (D-Iowa) will be the featured speaker after the Mass. Clarke is a freshman senator and has been an

outspoken leader on the world food crisis.

Tea and rice sign-up

To show concern for the world hunger situation on Anti-Hunger Day, all members of the Notre Dame community can share a meal of tea and rice, the typical meal for the poor in under-developed countries.

Each student can sign up for the tea and rice meal by pledging to forego the Dining Hall dinner February 2. For each student opting for the tea and rice meal, the University has agreed to pay 75 cents to the Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation, a relief organization based in Bangladesh.

Members of the Coalition have distributed forms to students in the residence halls to sign up for the dinner. Community Service directors in each hall will collect the forms by Wednesday. Students will be able to register for the meal at the Dining Halls Sunday through Tuesday.



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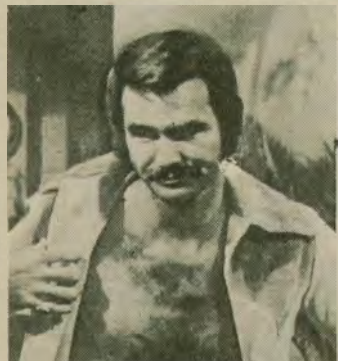
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WSND-FM seeks faculty

by Mark Jahne
staff reporter

Robert Pitt, newly elected program director for WSND-FM, announced plans for offering Notre Dame-St. Mary's faculty members broadcasting positions with the station over the summer months.

The senior American Studies major from Fairfield, felt that his first task is to make people aware that WSND does in fact have an FM station. The station encompasses a variety of entertainment. "We're not just a classical record player," Pitt explained. Programming includes classical music, jazz, progressive rock, the Metropolitan Opera, the Boston Symphony, news, sports and public affairs features.

Unlike its AM counterpart, WSND-FM has an approximate daytime range of 30 miles. Since the listening audience consists of the surrounding community, Pitt feels that this obliges the station to stay on the air year round, not just during the school year. In past years, enough students have stayed over the summer months to make this possible, but this may not hold this year.

The problem the station faces whenever vacations clear the



WSND-FM hopes to get faculty members to broadcast during the summer months. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

campus recurred again this Christmas. While a typical broadcast day usually runs eighteen hours, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m., WSND-FM was able to broadcast only a few hours each evening.

The only requirement for a

prospective announcer will be passing the Third Class Radio-Telephone license test, required by the Federal Communications Commission. Pitt hopes that enough faculty will respond so that the station can maintain its constant operation.

Ford requests additional funds for Southeast Asian military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will ask Congress to appropriate between \$200 million and \$250 million more for urgent new military aid to Cambodia, White House sources said Thursday.

The sources said Ford plans to submit the request within a week and that it might accompany another one for an additional \$300 million in military assistance for South Vietnam.

Both requests are certain to face stiff opposition in Congress.

The President was said to have decided to seek the extra Cambodian aid on an urgent basis because of stepped up Communist attacks that has severely cut the flow of weapons and other supplies into the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Congress already has appropriated \$200 million in military assistance for Cambodia in the current fiscal year, but that was less than half the \$450 million which the administration sought.

Ford told a news conference Tuesday that he would request

the additional \$300 million aid for South Vietnam, calling it "a proper action" to help the Saigon government defend itself against Communist violations of the Paris peace accords.

However, Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield predicted Thursday Ford will have difficulty convincing Congress to provide extra emergency military aid. "It will be difficult to get further aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam," he told newsmen before the Senate convened.

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N.D. alumni present Sorin Award to Haley

The selection of J. Arthur Haley as the recipient of the 1975 Father Edward Frederick Sorin Award and the presentation of the first copies of a Notre Dame Alumni Association history authored by the late Jim Armstrong were highlights of a University of Notre Dame Alumni Association dinner tonight in the Donor's Room of the Morris Inn.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, announced the selection of Haley for the award, which is named for Notre Dame's founder and presented annually to an alumnus who has contributed distinguished service to the school. Haley retired in 1970 after serving 44 years as director of public relations and earlier, as business manager of athletics. He was graduated in 1926.

First copies of the Armstrong

book entitled "Onward to Victory" were presented to his widow, Marion Armstrong, and members of the family. Armstrong, who died a year ago, was director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association for 41 years and saw it grow from 2,600 members in 1926 to more than 50,000 in 1967, his year of retirement. A foreword by Father Hesburgh notes that the book is "a warm and often witty account of the role alumni have played in the development of Notre Dame from an obscure frontier school to an internationally celebrated university."

Father Hesburgh, also the principal speaker of the evening, told directors of the national Notre Dame Alumni Association of the gratitude the institution owes such persons as the Haleys and Armstrongs whose entire careers have been devoted to advancing the

University.

Both the retired director and his wife have been active in com-



J. Arthur Haley

munity affairs. He is a director of the First Bank & Trust Co., a trustee of the Morris Civic Auditorium, a former director of the Rotary Club, president of the Rink Foundation in Goshen, treasurer of the Rockne Memorial Fund and president of the St. Joseph Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a group honoring him with the coveted Silver Beaver Award. His wife, the former Mary Virginia Matson of Ogden, Utah, has been secretary of the Women's Advisory Council at Notre Dame, a member of the Christ Child Society and of the lay advisory board of St. Joseph's Hospital. She was instrumental in

establishing a South Bend service center during World War II. They are the parents of three sons and a daughter.

Armstrong, a previous recipient of the Sorin Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association, was named publicity director following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1925. The next year he was named alumni secretary and held the post under six Notre Dame presidents. The association and its 175 clubs around the nation gained great prestige during his administration, and he headed the American Alumni Council in 1962.

Ford imposes new crude oil tax

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford seized the initiative from Congress Thursday and moved to impose a three-stage, \$3 a barrel tax on imported crude oil. Furious Democrats were left stranded.

Congressional threats to prevent Ford from implementing the new levy prompted the President into immediate action. His decision provoked a major confrontation with the Senate and House.

Ford's executive order would put a \$1 tax on each barrel of imported crude in February, \$2 in March and \$3 in April. The price of almost every petroleum product would increase.

Despite Ford's decision, congressional Democrats moved ahead with legislation to suspend the tariff for 60 days and then provide 30 more days for either the Senate and House to outlaw it.

The House Ways and Means Committee began consideration of the legislation and may act Friday. A similar proposal was introduced in the Senate but, under an earlier agreement, cannot be debated until next week at the earliest.

The effort by congressional Democrats faces several hurdles, including a probable filibuster in the Senate. Even if adopted, it could be vetoed by Ford.

Also shut out by Ford were 10 governors from Northeast and Middle Atlantic states who

came to the White House, pleading against the import tax.

The governors, whose states would be hardest hit by the levy because of their dependence on imported oil, were granted an audience with Ford

only a short time before the signing of the proclamation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., introduced legislation requiring Ford to begin mandatory gas rationing 60 days after the bill is enacted.

Mikulski to lecture on minority issues

Barbara A. Mikulski, chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure, will discuss critical issues facing America today and their effect on minority groups, during a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 29) in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Center for Civil Rights and is open to the public without charge.

Presently serving as a Baltimore councilwoman and a member of the National Women's Political Caucus, Ms. Mikulski's political background includes participation in presidential campaigns dating back to Adlai Stevenson's in 1952. She was a member of the national committee of Muskie for President and an ethnic affairs advisor to Sargent Shriver, as well as executive committee member for the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

Her direction of the delegate selection committee is guided by a mandate from the 1972 national

convention to revise rules for selection of delegates to the 1976 Democratic convention. An outspoken supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, she has been closely allied with the National Center of Urban Ethnic Affairs.



Mikulski

this spring break, reggae down to

MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA

spend 8 days on this sun-drenched tropical island in the Caribbean

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(BUS SERVICE TO & FROM SOUTH BEND AVAILABLE)

★ DELUXE ACCOMODATIONS AT THE
PLUSH MONTEGO BAY HOLIDAY INN
(right on the Caribbean, next to Casinos and Night Clubs)

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\$25 DEPOSITS WILL BE TAKEN

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under the
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Undecided

Steve Paspek

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music n'
munchies

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2300 every hour by al sondej

Lose one for Mac

Dear Editor:

The signing of the Paris peace agreement in December of 1973 left us all shell-shocked; the most technologically advanced nation in the world, with an unbroken war-winning streak, could not win a single decisive battle over a country economically, politically, and technologically backward.

At last new information has come to light which reveals a definite link between the inconclusive nature of the war in Vietnam and commander-in-chief Harry Truman's dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur in the earlier Korean conflict.

Indeed, there is a growing evidence that the Pentagon didn't care if the communists defeated them. They let a 1960's offensive turn into a 1973 ceasefire. They weren't winning one for world peace, they were losing one for Doug MacArthur. They were giving the presidency a lesson in humility. They were punishing Truman through Nixon for not playing one of their most popular colleagues. They didn't throw the war exactly; that much will never be proved. But they did relax. It was one of the last great military protests, it seems.

"They were mad as hell at Truman and at the USA," said a source at the Pentagon. "They were determined to drive the presidency out of military affairs. It's been an ugly mess here since Korea and much of it has been sectional. The southern soldiers have always felt uncomfortable in the army. They equate the U.S. army with the defeat of the confederacy and the southern kids we have been getting lately have all turned into instant militants. There is a powerful clique in the Pentagon that centers around Creighton Abrams and the USO."

The Pentagon source also cited the Vietnam catastrophe as the triggering mechanism for Nixon's resignation 20 months later.

(Anyone interested in the identity of the Pentagon source quoted above should contact Wells Twombly at the San Francisco Examiner.)

Maureen Flynn

The Brussels mail service

Dear Editor:

Your issue of December 4 announced a Brussels address to which mail could be sent to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in Angers, despite the strike of the French postal service which had cut off normal mail communication with France. This Belgian operation was a success.

It was in mid-November, at a moment when the postal strike took a turn for the worse, that I made the decision to try to restore some measure of two-way communication with the U.S. by renting a postal box in Belgium. Had that measure not worked, I was ready to try carrier pigeons. The box number assigned to me seemed a good omen: 1643—the date of Rocroi, a famous victory in French military history. I made three trips to Box 1643, and it yielded hundreds of letters for our students here, all avid for mail from home and friends. Merci beaucoup.

A few haggard letters will oblige me to make one more trip to this Brussels box. Consequently I'd like to let your readers know that the modern Battle of Rocroi is over and won: Box 1643 is closing. Mail service to France, though still a little slow and erratic, is returning to normal. And letters to friends in Angers should again be sent to: S.U.N.D.E.F., B.P. 858, 49005 Angers (Cedex), France. Keep writing.

James E. Ward

Director, S.U.N.D.E.F.

Real rights to lives

Dear Editor:

As impressive as the demonstration by the "Right to Life" group was today, it still strikes me as deficient, or at least too narrowly focused. It seems to me that the corollary of "pro-life" is not simply "anti-abortion" but "anti-death." That includes wars, capital punishment, the thoughtless use of violence, and the out-moded and stifling penal system. There is a certain sentimental cast to the abortion issue, but the very same anti-death stance ought to be taken, ought to have been taken with regard to Vietnam, the civil rights struggle, and many other situations in which persons were deprived of the right to life. Where is our outcry over the starving persons of Africa, Asia and Europe? Where are our letters to Congressional representative? Where is the creative effort summoned from us by Fr. Hesburgh at Thanksgiving?

To be pro-life is to be non-selective, to put our money where our mouth is on all life-oriented issues. Yet, and this is the hardest thing to accept, we cannot force our opinions on others. It is for the individual Christian to make his or her decision and live it. He or she cannot adopt the approach of "My opinion or else." Jesus Christ did not make the whole Greco-Roman world Christian by force. Israel did not make the nations into the Chosen People by force. To possess a truth is a great thing, but to force our truths on others is a perversion.

So I request my friends at Notre Dame to follow through in your individual Christian decision on all life, without regard to politics or status quo. Let the actions of your own life speak for life, all life, all the time.

Sincerely,

Barbara A. Cullom

In 1850 the world's total population was around one billion people; in 1930 the total rose to two billion. Today there are 4 billion people, with almost 135 million being born and 55 million dying this year, thus the annual increase of almost 80 million. At this rate there will be approximately 6.5 billion people by the year 2000. Recently, the National Academy of Sciences estimated that if all the resources and technology were used to increase the food productivity rate to a maximum, 33 billion people could be fed only at a level of chronic starvation, and this cannot be maintained for hundreds of years.

The population problem stems basically from the fact that 20 per cent of the people in the world today do 80 per cent of the consuming, and this latter figure is increasing with time. This restricts 80 per cent of the people to 20 per cent of the resources that are consumed. These limits, imposed by the national boundaries, trade conditions, and private property rights, compel poor individuals and even nations to live and die under conditions in which they are deprived of basic necessary inputs for food production such as arable land, water, energy, and fertilizer. The poor masses are therefore forced to depend upon their offspring, and not national resources, for their own old age socioeconomic security. To compensate for the rich minority, the poor majority has a birth rate that is over two times greater. The earth is a planet whose renewable and non-renewable resources are distributed unevenly. The Gross World Product is \$4.6 trillion; with over \$200 billion spent globally on military expenditures each year, and only in the neighborhood of \$10 billion spent annually on bilateral and multilateral non-military foreign aid by the developed nations. There is no reason to expect these population trends to change unless each individual in the developed nations reorders his or her own priorities in terms of voting, eating, and spending money.

The developed nations are located basically in the Northern Hemisphere and consist of the US, Canada, European nations, USSR, Japan, and Australia. They comprise about 30 per cent of the world's total population, that is 1.2 billion people. In these areas, 20 million are born and 10 million die each year with an annual growth rate of .9 per cent. The average life expectancy is 70 years of age and the infant mortality rate is 20 per 1000 live births. Only 3 per cent of the adults are illiterate with almost all of the primary school age children attending and graduating from grammar school.

In contrast, the developing nations are located basically in the Southern Hemisphere and consist of nations in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. They comprise about 70 per cent of the world's total population, that is 2.8 billion people. In these areas, 115 million are born and 45 million die each year with an annual growth rate of 2.4 per cent. The average life expectancy is around 45 years of age and the infant mortality rate is over 100-1000 live births. One half of the adults are illiterate with only two thirds of the primary school age children attending grammar school and only half of these graduate. Furthermore 40 per cent of the people (1.1 billion) are under age 15. This poses dependency and education problems in the present and fertility and unemployment complications in the future. The annual rural to urban migration rate is 5-8 per cent. This presnets helath, sanitation, employment inadequacies in the cities. The environmental conditions are not much better in rural areas where over 1.6 billion people are without an adequate supply of drinking water. The unemployment rate is relatively high, 10-20 per cent. Lastly, the annual per capita living expense averages less than \$240.

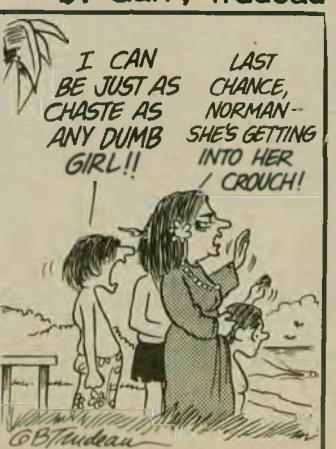
Health and nutrition is a problem for over 2 billion people of the developing nations since that amount lacks the quality foods for healthy and productive lives and also never receives medical care from a doctor. 700 million have iron anemia which lowers the productivity level. 460 million are permanently hungry while 300 million children alone have protein and calorie deficiencies which cause retarded physical growth and mental development. 200 million have an environmentally induced disease and that same amount has yaws and pinta. 80 million children are born annually without the assistance of a doctor or trained midwife. And up to 20 million deaths each year (2300 every hour) result from starvation or malnutrition related diseases.

Where do we the Americans fit in? The gross national product is \$1.4 billion with the national defense budget exceeding \$80 billion annually. Yet non-military foreign aid totals around only \$3.5 billion which ranks us 14th out of 16 contributing nations as a percentage of their gross national product. 20 million have been cut off of US food aid between 1972 to 1974. Yet enough grain is currently grown to feed 16 billion people on a non-meat diet. The same amount of food that is feeding 210 million Americans could adequately feed 1.5 billion Chinese on an average Chinese diet. Furthermore, we use more fertilizers on our own lawns, golf-courses, and cemeteries than India uses on all her lands. The US consumer uses 21 times more oil than the rest of the world on a per capita basis — oil that could have gone to into someone's stomach through oil produced fertilizers and oil operated farm machinery instead of our gas tanks.

WE Americans are only 6 per cent of the worlds population and yet do 30 per cent of the consuming. What we should ask ourselves is: Do we have a right to own something another needs?



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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 Welcome Danny Cannon!

homosexuality - a separate reality

by andy praschak

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the question of homosexuality at Notre Dame.

Kevin is a gay student at Notre Dame but unlike Tom, he lives on campus and is an undergraduate. He is a junior and came to Notre Dame from the Midwest.

Kevin looked for help from a number of places on campus, some being helpful and some not so. "My encounter with the Notre Dame Psychological Services Center really backfired," he said.

He admitted that he was not exactly sure what they were up to. "I went there asking for help returning to the straight life but I got the feeling I was being manipulated," he said.

According to Kevin, they inferred that he go out and force himself to acquire some sexual interest in girls. "I'd be using people if I did that and that was out," he noted. Kevin pointed out that this encounter made him assert his "gaydom."

He noted, however, that many people were helpful. "There are some really good laymen and priests on this campus who helped me through the agonizing," he said.

Kevin joined the Gay Students Of Notre Dame but not before he felt a bit of hesitation. "I was afraid that it would be similar to last year's group," he said. He explained that the atmosphere of last year's

group was too giddy and he didn't sense the sensitivity he expected. "I'm very pleased with the group we have this year," he remarked.

Kevin also had a definite opinion about the gay bars in South Bend. "It's an easy way to get sex but there's no chance of creating on-going relationships," said Kevin. He viewed the forceful hustlers as monsters. He felt that the bars were no different than a swinging singles bar. He pointed out, however, that heterosexuals have other outlets while gays rarely do. "Until society learns to accept public affection, the problem of promiscuity in gay bars will remain," said Kevin.

Most of Kevin's friends are straight, although relatively few know he's gay. He pointed out, however, that honesty is necessary with his really close friends.

"Only one one good friend has had a hard time accepting the fact," he noted. He also has friends he is sure are gay but is reluctant to admit it to them because of a fear that it will throw off their equilibrium.

Referring to the "masculine image" at Notre Dame, he noted that his sexuality would probably pose a threat to many. "I'm sure if people knew I engaged in homosexual activities, many would turn hostile towards me," he said.

"The Notre Dame way for homosexuals seems to be to rush out of the closet, have a sexual experience, and then live in guilt until the next venture out of the closet," he said.

Kevin explained that one of the greatest fears gays on campus have is that their rector will be unsympathetic to their situation. "This suspicion of the rector will not let you be honest with yourself; you just sit in your room and let your mind warp," he speculated.

He said he felt that because of inept rectors and administrators, students are forced into the South Bend scene where all they can do is go out and cruise. "The Catholic tradition and position of many alumni are preventing gays from revealing themselves," he noted.

Kevin again asserted his thankfulness for the Gay Students of Notre Dame. "The group is a lot of sensitive, decent human beings who can help each other with their problems," he said.

Psychological Services Center

Dr. Charles Arens, acting director of the Psychological Services Center refused to

disclose the number of homosexuals that visit the Center, claiming that that type of information is kept confidential. "I can tell you, however, that only those who are very disturbed about their problem come here," he noted.

He explained that the main purpose of the Center is to help the individual work with his fears and anxieties and cope with his problems.

"The word gay as used in this situation is really a misnomer," Arens pointed out. He continued by saying that gay people are often depressed, bitter, disappointed, and anxiety-ridden.

Referring to The Gay Students of Notre Dame, he noted that their goals seem to be well worked out, although he has not come in direct contact with the organization. "I don't think I would ever refer anyone to them simply because I come in contact with the deeply disturbed ones and the group does not seem to be that disturbed," said Arens.

Dr. Arens pointed out that homosexuality is no longer considered an illness by the American Psychiatric Association. "Rather it is considered an alternate life style," he noted.

A Religious Viewpoint

Father Robert Griffin, university chaplain, had some definite opinions about homosexuality in general and here at Notre Dame. Griffin explained that the atmosphere at Notre Dame is less open than at many other schools. "There exists a traditional view which is condemnatory to gays because of a religious conservatism of the Midwest," he noted.

According to Griffin, homosexuality is a highly complex, human problem that there is a desire to understand and accept on the part of most. "However, I do think all homosexuality can be as exploitive as any sexuality; maybe even more so," he said.

Griffin explained that he is referring to a homosexual lifestyle which for some was a genuine sickness — easy promiscuity, pickups and a general misuse of sexuality.

Speaking of the Catholic Church, Griffin said that he hopes that there are values in the Church that the gay membership cannot find anywhere else. "If a gay person finds himself misunderstood, I hope he will understand that many people's ignorance stems from being only aware of the unhealthy exploitiveness of gay life," said Griffin.

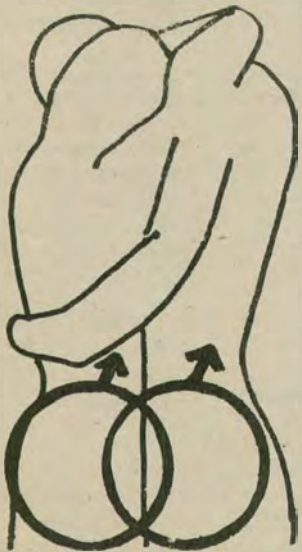
"We know more about ourselves every year and this is true of man's sexuality. Hopefully, the Church has enough value, truth and love to be participated in by people who find they are misunderstood by some," expounded Griffin.

Griffin concluded by saying that it is difficult to speak publicly on a topic such as this without offending somebody. "You must be careful not to make any irresponsible statements about the nature of a sexual problem that I and others can never fully understand," said Griffin.

"At the same time, I want to be sensitive to the gay person who is working out sexual problems for which there are not a lot of established guidelines," he said.

The Gay Students of Notre Dame are not able to do things such as setting up a booth at Activities Night, which is done by the gay groups at Indiana University in Bloomington. They, however, have no desire to do so at the present time. Their main purpose right now is to reinforce and help each other with the problems they are faced with in our community.

The members of the organization stated that if there is one point this article gets across, they hope it will be that they are merely human beings and desire to only be treated as such.



"there are some really good
laymen and priests
who helped me
through the agonizing"

Letters to a Lonely God we were like children dancing reverend robert griffin



The phone call ending the affair came in New York, while you were at lunch with priests.

The waiter said: "You can use the phone in the kitchen." There seemed to be no other choice, so Spanish-looking cooks watched, without understanding, a drama of near-heart break played in a minor key.

Until she spoke, you hadn't known who was calling. Then you were embarrassed and angry. You needed to speak tender words, but the trapped beast is never gentle. Still, you tried to sound casual, and came off as a brute.

You thought to yourself: she should never have called me here. But she was calling, and her questions were the ultimate ones. Spanish eyes were too watchful for you to attempt explanations.

She said: "Were you trying to disappear?"

You said: "How did you find me?"

After that, it was only possible to say goodbye; and, as the phrase-makers put it, all the world was etched in pain. You didn't want her to suffer like that; you didn't want her to think you didn't care.

When you are in love, there is a poetry to life, and a danceto the day, and the music of stars at midnight. If friends accuse you of being trite, you don't really care, because for you, love has redeemed the clichés.

You're a regular Gene Kelly keeping the beat of a Cole Porter tune, even if you're fat and approaching fifty. "Some enchanted evening," plays the kid at the piano, "you may meet a stanger...you may see her dancing, across a crowded room." You're wild again, beguiled again, a whimpering, simpering child again; bewitched, bothered and bewildered are you. Some get their kicks in a plane. Flying up high with some

gal in the sky is your idea of nothing to do... "But I get a Kick (!) out of you." And so it goes.

It's stupid isn't it? It is ridiculous to think how vulnerable we are to the foolishness that destroyed Jay Gatsby, and made the rain a symbol of the death separating lovers in A Farewell to Arms. But romances do happen, even in middle-aged lives of total commitment. For a wild, technicolor moment, you are faced with the infinite possibilities of being the superstar in an M.G.M. musical, where all the ordinary rituals, like eating hot dogs and trick-or-treats, become as priceless as the jewels in Tiffany's window.

As a child, Lytton Strachey has written, Cardinal Newman prayed that the Arabian Night might come true, as a priest, Newman found a world more magic than the Nights. I have my own need for knowing that magic is alive and well, thought I am busy with wonders that keep me from playing at the games of illusion.

When the affair is ended by a phone call — really, there was no affair at all, so close was Act I to the Final Curtain, and neither one of you wanted to have an affair, anyway — there is always the goodbye note.

It comes written, appropriately, on blue stationery. Remembered lines go like this: "Up until now, the New York that I loved so much was an inanimate city. In my thoughts it was always associated with subways and skyscrapers, bridges and tunnels, art galleries, and museums, plays and ballets. Now however the city has taken on an entirely new form for me. In my thoughts, it is a city pulsating with life — it is pirouettes in Washington Square, quiet walks through Greenwich Village, reflective luncheons at O'Henry's, and last but cer-

tainly not least, it is candlelit dinners atop skyscrapers. These are the treasured memories that will always be associated with New York..."

I wondered if some lines from Wordsworth could tell her how I felt:

The Rainbow comes and goes,
And lovely is the Rose,
The Moon doth with delight
Look round her when the heavens are bare,

Waters on a starry night
Are beautiful and fair;
The sunshine is a gloious birth;
But yet I know, wher'er I go,
That there hath passed away a glory from the earth

...in a season of calm weather
Though inland far we be,
Our souls have sight of that immortal sea
Which brought us hither,
Can in a moment travel thither
And see the Children sport upon the shore,
And hear the mighty waters tolling evermore.

Thanks to the human heart by which we live,
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and fears
To me the meanest flower that blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

I decided that personal intimations of immortality are too subjective to explain anything.

So if the kid is still at the piano: the party's over; it's time to call it a day. When we played our charades, we were like

children dancing. Better forget her, you with with the stars in your eyes. Play it again, Sam. You played it for her; you can play it for me. Thanks for the memories.

My trouble is, I've got no class, or I wouldn't even be writing this. I don't even know how to say goodbye. She writes, in words edged in blue: "It doesn't really matter now." The line sounds like Rhett Butler. "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

Of course, it does matter; both of us really give a damn. But after that, there's no place we want to go except for quiet walks through Greenwich Village. Eventually that could cost another phone call, and I couldn't stand being watched again by those curious Spanish eyes.

OBSERVER FEATURES STAFF MEETING

Tues., Jan. 28, 8 p.m.
at the
Observer Offices.

All persons covering
the Sophomore
Literary Festival
are asked to attend

MECHA meeting scheduled for bi-lingual tutoring program

As the bi-lingual tutoring program continues into the second semester, MECHA invites all interested students to attend a general meeting on Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Mecha office, basement of LaFortune.

The tutoring program works with Spanish-speaking students who have little or no knowledge of the English language. Most of these students are migrant children whose families are new to South Bend. The tutoring program provides immediate yet temporary and partial assistance to these students and their teachers while MECHA looks towards a solution that will be more permanent—the establishment of a program within the educational system itself that will provide uniform and effective assistance throughout the South Bend Schools.

In the mean time, this influx of Spanish-speaking students to the South Bend area presents a serious problem in many elementary and high schools. Teachers do not have the experience, training nor

facilities to handle non-English speaking students. Schools do not have the money appropriated in their current budget to provide classroom aides or bi-lingual instructors. Last semester, MECHA only had the manpower to provide tutoring services at one elementary school. The task is crucial as everyday children are falling behind and high school students are dropping out. Since MECHA

does not have the funds to provide bus transportation, MECHA uses cars and reimburses gas expenses.

Because of the nature of the organization's tutoring program, reliability and dedication are important. All interested students are asked to come to the meeting or to call club President, Martha Vazquez at 3631 or the club office, at 3834, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Juniors begin signing up for '76 yearbook pictures

Juniors can begin signing up for their senior yearbook pictures Tuesday, January 21, in both dining halls, according to Steve Simpson, business manager for the Dome.

Off-campus juniors can call in for appointments any time this week between 7-9 p.m. at the Dome office (7524).

Simpson said that the photographer will begin taking the senior class pictures on February 3rd.

The Dome business manager

also explained the advantages of having the pictures taken this spring.

"This year, there will not be a \$1 sitting fee charged in the spring. However, anyone who waits until next fall will be charged \$10," he said. "Also, if you don't like the proofs, anyone who had them taken this spring can have them retaken next fall at no charge," Simpson added.

Any further information concerning pictures can be obtained by calling Steve Simpson at 7524.

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

RICE & TEA MEAL

SUNDAY FEB. 2

In The A.C.C.

MASS WITH FR. HESBURGH

Sign Up In The Halls
And In The Dining Halls

A 75¢ Refund For Each Person
That Signs Up Will Go To The
World Hunger Relief Fund

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DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned In 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. #X17, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

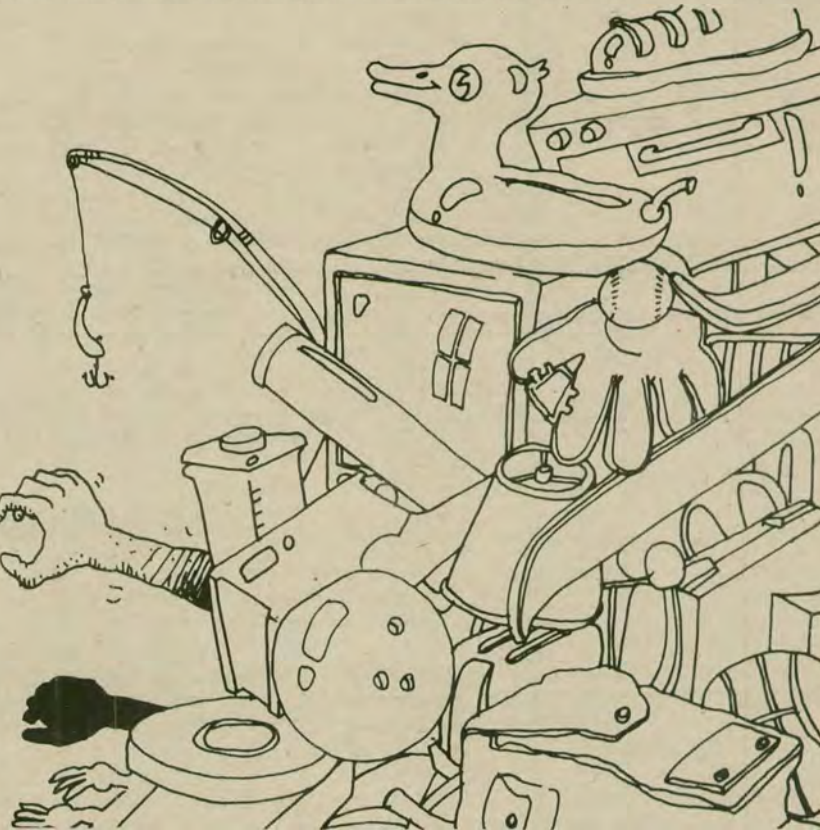
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The system we're featuring here will go on giving you pleasure long after the dust has settled on other things you buy. It's built around a pair of the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, really remarkable two-way speakers that for very little money and very little of your valuable living space provide all the music to be heard of recordings and broadcasts. The Smaller Advents



were designed to compete with the most expensive speakers available. They cover the full ten-octaves of music, and their sound is clean, detailed, and beautifully balanced for various kinds of recordings.

To power them properly, we've chosen the fine Sherwood S-7110 stereo receiver with clean, low-distortion performance and the ability to get all the FM and AM stations up and down the dial.

And for playing records, there's the PE 3012 automatic turntable

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To raise funds

Christian Athletes to sponsor world hunger booth in ACC

by Janet Carney
staff reporter

Once more, the rising concern of the Notre Dame community towards the current food crisis will be demonstrated this Saturday at the UCLA basketball game.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a collection booth at the game to promote awareness of the hunger situation, according to Jim Early, president of the FCA.

The group is a non-denominational organization designed to foster Christian ideals through athletics.

All funds collected at the booth will go towards the Notre Dame Third World Fund, organized last year by an eight-man board of faculty and students. They were concerned with making apparent to the ND Community the severity of the current situation of starvation throughout the world, and the need for help in alleviating this problem.

The proceeds will be allocated in equal proportions among seven funds: CARE, UNICEF, Catholic Relief Services, Church of World Services, Oxford Committee on Famine, Co-Workers of Sister Theresa, and the International Federation of Community Organizations.

The idea for the booth was originated and organized by Early. "The main purpose of the booth," Early said "is to serve as a reminder to all those attending the athletic events of the urgency of the current world food situation and the need for their help."

Recognition of the need for help has also been demonstrated through the daily collections of Al Sondej, a N.D. graduate. He has collected \$7,635 since Sept. 15, 1974 for CARE, UNICEF, and Catholic

Relief Services.

The World Hunger Coalition at N.D. has sponsored rice and tea meals to make members of the community more aware of the food crisis. Through the effort of Prof. Peter Walsh, the Coalition has organized voluntary payroll deductions from N.D. faculty members.

Sondej expressed hope for University endorsements of effective organizations plus involvement of N.D. alumni in the cause. "The important thing" he

said, "Is that people are made aware of the problem, and that this awareness carries through after they're out of college."

Early agreed, stating that "the actual money collected is important, but can be effective only if people are made interested in donating." "This," he stated, "is the primary reason for the collection."

The booth will be located in the main concourse of the ACC and will remain in operation for the next four games.

SMC Concert Choir to sing at benefit performance

The Saint Mary's College Concert Choir will give a benefit performance for the American Cancer Society featuring selections from their recent Florida tour.

The choir, which was established about five years ago, is comprised of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. The choir also performed in major cities throughout Europe during the previous summer. This year the choir has a new director, Armand Kitto, who is with the Music Department of St. Mary's for the first time. "They are a fine group of people. I enjoy working with them," Kitto stated.

Over the Christmas break 40 chorists performed in Louisville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and West Palm Beach. "The group performed very well, I think they did a great good for St. Mary's College," Kitto said about the successful tour. "They were very enthusiastic and had a tremendous spirit. We were all excited about coming back together after

break," he added.

After returning from Florida, the choir was approached by a local representative of the American Cancer Society who requested them to perform in the benefit performance. Kitto said that since they had recently returned from the tour, it seemed just natural to accept the offer.

The concert will be held on Sunday, January 26, at 8:00 pm. The program, scheduled for an hour and 15 minutes, will be quite diversified and include selections from Gershwin, Schubert, Schumann and Pete Seeger. In addition to performances by the whole choir, some duets and trios will be featured singing "Sabbath Prayer" from "Fiddler on the Roof", "By my Side" from "Godspell", "Old Man River", a Bach duet, a selection entitled "Ages" and others.

The concert will be performed in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

CILA to discuss future projects

CILA will hold a very important meeting this Sunday January 26 to discuss possible summer projects, according to Project Director Mike Smith.

Several potential projects will be investigated. They include: community work in Appalachia, work in the urban slums of New Orleans or Davenport, Iowa, service as counselors on an Indian reservation in North or South Dakota, construction work in Mexico, or participation in a medical service program in rural Missouri, Texas or Appalachia.

For thirteen years now CILA has sponsored Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in summer

service projects in underdeveloped areas. "CILA's basic interest is in people," Smith stated, "the way in which they live their lives."

"In providing these projects, CILA gives students an opportunity to meet and work with people who are different from themselves. The people at the project sites will differ from students in terms of their income, education, and cultural background, and often in terms of their race and language. In the communication which develops between the two parties, there is a lot that is learned on both sides," Smith stated.

CILA is geared not only towards summer projects, Smith emphasized. "All those who are attracted to the Christian ideal of service may find in CILA a community in which they can examine their thoughts and feelings more closely."

New members are cordially invited. If unable to attend, please call Mike Smith at 234-1889.

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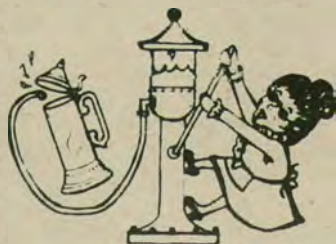
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With campus musicians

SMC coffeehouse reopens

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

"A chance to congregate, converse and unwind at the end of the long week," along with the sounds of talented campus musicians and chocolate sodas for just 30 cents is being offered tonight by the St. Mary's Coffeehouse in the lower level of the dining hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Kathy Carrigan, student coordinator, calls the coffeehouse as "a place on campus to socialize, listen and just relax—especially now with the social situation as it is. It's also an alternative to the bars and a place to go after parietals end."

Plans for this semester include formation of a group of volunteer hostesses for Friday nights. "This would be a help to me and would spread the responsibility," said

Carrigan. "Arrangements are also being made for a substitute for the mural which has hung on the wall for the last nine years. A decision on this was reached by Sr. Celilia Ann, of the Art Dept., Jim Raymo, of photography, Mugs Traudt, Curator, and Diane Davis, Alumni Director," she said. "The new mural, presently being designed by SMC alumnae Sue Friedman and Cathy Shell, will be a photo silk-screen using scenes representative of St. Mary's campus life. The relief will be done on canvas and covered with plexiglass," Carrigan explained.

Also being offered this semester is an entertainment preview. One night per month, the coffeehouse will sponsor dinnertime entertainment from upcoming performers.

Responding to inquiries about

competition with the Nazz, Carrigan cited mutual cooperation and talent exchanges between both coffeehouses. "The Nazz has a definite place at Notre Dame and the Coffeehouse has a definite place at St. Mary's. That's because there is a need on both campuses," she added.

Anyone interested in performing at the SMC Coffeehouse or any girls interested in the hostess group should contact Kathy Carrigan at 4949.

Tax assistance program slated

A training session for those volunteers interested in helping with the Tax Assistance Program will be held Tuesday, January 29th at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Law Building.

No previous experience is required. The program will consist of an overview on how to prepare Indiana State tax forms. Volunteers will help the TAP members in downtown South Bend, depending on each individual's schedule.

The TAP is sponsored by the Accounting Department of the College of Business Administration and operates under the supervision of Professor Ken Milani and Professor Jim Wittenbach. Its purpose is to provide aid to South Bend residents in the preparation of State and Federal income tax returns.

The Tax Assistance Program begins February 8th and runs through April 15th.

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Committee to watch CIA, FBI movements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Displaying a catalogue of assassination tools, two Republican senators Thursday introduced a measure to create a House-Senate committee to watch over the CIA, FBI and other intelligence-gathering agencies.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, members of the old Senate Watergate committee, offered a resolution that would create a 14-member panel of House and Senate members.

It presumably would implement recommendations that will be made by a newly created special Senate committee which will investigate the CIA and issue a report by Sept. 1.

The joint committee as proposed in the Baker-Weicker measure also would be charged with overseeing the Secret Service, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

In introducing the measure, Weicker displayed a catalog of booby-trapped cigarette cases, telephone receivers and flashlights offered for sale to the U.S. government for use abroad and which could be timed to explode in the user's hands.

The "assassination catalogue," as Weicker called it, was prepared by a laboratory in suburban Arlington, Va., and presented to an unidentified government agency for its inspection.

Weicker said he was astounded that such equipment could be offered a U.S. agency "and can be taken as a matter of course."

"This shows," he said, "what happens when we have been

derelict in our duties."

Baker said he was not engaged in a vendetta against the CIA but felt the agency had massively intruded in the political activities of U.S. citizens. He said he wanted Congress to investigate the CIA and the FBI "without fear or favor."

Baker, named Wednesday to the select Senate committee which will investigate the two agencies, said the panel would produce neither a "whitewash nor a witch hunt" and would carefully protect the confidentiality of highly sensitive CIA operations.

He said the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy had proved that congressmen and their staffs were capable of keeping secrets because it had not leaked any classified information.

Nazz makes plans for this semester

The Nazz coffeehouse will be open tonight and Saturday in the basement of LaFortune. The Nazz will begin a "Jazz at the Nazz" series on Wednesday nights.

Tonight's performers are Sail at 10 p.m., Frank Martin at 11 p.m., and Rich Spangler at 12 p.m. Saturday night's sets include Slow at 10 p.m., Dave Shaheen at 11 p.m., and Joe Klockenkemper at 12 p.m.

The Nazz is planning a hall talent contest. Any hall wishing to participate may put on a one-hour show of any nature, including comedy or music. A committee will judge and award a \$50 prize. Any interested halls should contact their hall presidents, and call Ralph Pennino at 6418 or Dave Shaheen at 8432.



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Icers look for second sweep of ND's Fighting Sioux

by Bob Kissel

Coaches tend to say that every game is an important game. But with the arrival of post-season playoffs, coaches really mean that every game is crucial to their playoff possibilities. Lefty Smith is no different when talking of North Dakota's Fighting Sioux.

"This series is extremely important, because it is the first time in a while that we have played someone beneath us in the standings," explained the head hockey coach, now in his seventh year at Notre Dame. "We'd sure love to keep them beneath us with a pair of wins."

In the first half of the regular WCHA season, the Fighting Irish swept both games from the Sioux out in Grand Forks, winning 5-3 and 3-2 (in overtime), back in late November.

"We have a great deal of respect for them, despite their last place record," added Smith. "Though we beat Dakota twice on their home ice, it wasn't easy."

North Dakota has very capable goaltending in the presence of soph Pete Waselovich, who has made 599 saves in 17 starts, while allowing 5.3 goals against. Not bad for a last place goaltender.

With a 3-17 record, the Fighting Sioux have not exactly been putting gray hairs in opposing goalies, and strangely enough the high-point man for North Dakota is a freshman defenseman, Dave Geving, with 3 goals and 17 assists.

He is closely followed by forwards Tom Goddard, Bob DePiero, Tom Evans, Terry Dennis, Joe Kompon, Brad Becker, and Larry Drader, all of whom have around 14 points.

Coach Rube Bjorkman's crew displays the type of attack which seems to bother ND the most, a quick skating team. The Sioux use their speed and quickness well, dumping the puck into the opponents' zone and running after it, trying to beat the defense to the corners.

Notre Dame has itself a one game winning streak going, which may not seem like much, but considering the opponent, is a reason for a turn for the better. The Irish scored more goals last Saturday in their 10-6 pasting of third place Colorado College than any game all season.

"The lines will be the same as last weekend, in which I feel we showed a balanced scoring attack," remarked Lefty Smith. "In Saturday's game, eight different people scored across all four lines."

"The lines will be the same as last weekend in which I feel we showed a balanced scoring attack," remarked Lefty Smith. "In Saturday's game, eight different people scored across all four lines."

"The Walsh unit is a proven goal-producing line and I know they will continue," commented

Smith. "Pat Conroy's line had a good weekend, but they must do it again. Geoff Collier's line has been working well, doing their job for the past couple weeks. Now Don Fairholm's line has started to come into their own, scoring two goals last game."

Offensively the Brian Walsh centered line will have Alex Pirus on right wing and Clark Hamilton on the other side; Pat Conroy centers for frosh winger Terry Fairholm and junior Mark Olive; Montreal product Geoff Collier will work between the speedy Allen Karsnia and reconverted blueliner Dick Howe; Don Fairholm pivots between the agile Tim Byers and Bill Guisti for the final offensive set.

Defensively the Irish are a bit thin, with Coach Smith possibly suiting only five blueliners. Jack Brownschidle and Dan Byers are paired, as are Les Larson and Don Jackson. Soph Dave Bossy will spot these defensemen vital rest. In goal Smith plans to start John Peterson Friday night and go with Len Moher, who is tied for the goalies' coring race with one point, Saturday night.

"Our schedule, with eight games at home and only four on the road, can really do a lot for us if we get hot. We have the opportunity, now we must grab hold of it," ended Smith.

Both games start at 7:30 in the ACC. The games will be broadcast by WSND, starting at 7:20.

Trackmen at Illinois Invite

(continued from page 12)

holder (15'8") Mike Hogan. Hogan has picked up a lot of strength since last year and Faley feels he might even scale 17 feet by the end of the outdoor season. Also ready for a great season is freshman Tom Burgmeier, an outstanding high school vaulter (over 15') and potential challenger to Hogan.

The middle distances feature a solid group of athletes ready for some potentially great performances. Co-Captain Mike Gahagan barely missed qualifying for the nationals last year in the 1000, and although out for part of the cross-country season this fall after an appendix operation could qualify this year. Seniors Ernie Ribera and Denny Boyle will back Gahagan up in the 880 and 1000.

In the mile Notre Dame has two outstanding athletes who assistant coach Joe Piane believes will go under 4:02 or lower before June. Both senior Co-Captain Mike Housely and sophomore Jim Reinhart have run 4:07. Notre Dame's fine cross country stars, Joe Yates and Jim Hurt, will run everything from the half to the three mile, and both should surpass the indoor mark in the latter event. Hurt is a 4:10 miler and Yates a 9:06 two-miler, and both are expected to improve significantly on these marks. Some combination of this middle distance crew will form the 2-mile relay unit which could possibly run in the nationals.

Because of their overall weak spots the Irish will be in trouble in dual type competitions. A team must usually count heavily on its sprinters and jumpers for points but Notre Dame will not be able to do this. However, because of the excellence of some of the better Irish athletes the team may fare well in some of the major competitions where only the best runners can score anyway. Notre Dame has not finished in the top ten in the indoor nationals since 1970 when they were led by Rick Wohlhuter, or had an individual national champion since 1971 when Tom McMannon won the high hurdles.

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Responsible students desire to rent motorhome for 10 days (March 21-30) for trip to Florida. Will pay well. Call Trace, 234-1889.

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Lost: Kingspoint SC-40 calculator. Vicinity Niewland Science Hall. Reward. Call Mike, 7758.

Lost: silver necklace with diamond chip. If found, call 3525.

Lost: brown glasses after game (HC). Between ACC & BP. 289-3408.

Hitchhiker lost 1 ski mitten in car Tues. nite, 1-21-75. Architecture student or people in Mustang please call 232-9747.

Found: 1 tan, small size corduroy fleece-lined coat. Contact Lost and Found in Library.

PERSONALS

Higgs and Bobber: Congrats on your engagement. from all of us

My dearest pickles: Do you believe in love at first sight? I do. And I'll do it anytime! Love, the SKOAD P.S. Love your dill.

Schlitz, Your 24 points outshone us all and proved you to be the real hero. A Team

Dearest Ralph-ee-poo: We heard you got the ol' one-two!!!

Passionately yours, The Girls of Edison High School!!

My dearest Chestnut II, I need your continuing psychoanalysis to ensure my social well-being. Love, Pharaoh

Dear Mushy Kid: Candy is dandy, but not like olives and brandy. Love, SK

Is it true that John Sicora's socks smell as bad as his breath?

Irish set for Westwood wizardry



ADRIAN DANTLEY stops and pops over Ralph Drollinger out at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion earlier this year. The Irish lost that one 85-72.

by Bill Brink

When you're welcomed home by two over-zealous referees who turn two twenty minute halves into a two and a half hour fiasco, things can only get better; right?

Wrong. At least not if your next visitor is the usually-not-so-gracious John Wooden and his UCLA Bruins. Not that Wooden and Co. are consciously hostile to their hosts, but they usually end up making you wish that you had crossed them off your guest list long ago.

Coming off eight tough games on the road, it was not exactly home sweet home for Coach Digger Phelps and his players as they struggled to overcome both the refs and Holy Cross for a narrow 96-91 victory. The Irish performance, however, was somewhat less-than-inspired, and it will take considerably more to send the Bruins home convinced that South Bend is not even a nice place to visit.

Last year UCLA entered the ACC owning a tall, gangly redhead and an 88 game winning streak. They left with only the redhead, the streak having been ended by Notre Dame's exciting upset victory. The Bruins showed more gratitude to their hosts then, declining to score for the final 3 minutes and 22 seconds of the game so that the Irish could come up with the last twelve points and a 71-70 victory.

The redhead, all-American

center Bill Walton, is gone now and with him fellow All-American Keith Wilkes and two other starters. But coach John Wooden still has all the tools. He had enough at least to handle the Irish last December 21 in Los Angeles, handing them an 85-72 defeat. ND played impressively for most of the game, taking leads of 19 and 16 points, but they were unable to retain their poise and composure in the face of UCLA's second-half onslaught.

"I think we proved we could stay with UCLA by playing as well as we did in Los Angeles last month," said Digger. "By beating us, they extended their home court winning streak to 71 games, so you know how tough it is to win out there. We should have the same kind of advantage at our place so you know it's going to be another of those great games in the series."

UCLA enters the game with a 14-1 record, having suffered their only defeat at the hands of a surprising Stanford team last weekend. They are ranked second in the Coaches poll and fourth in the A.P. poll. Their coach, the "Wizard of Westwood" John Wooden, has built a college basketball dynasty during the 60's and early 70's, his string of eight national championships being broken last year by North Carolina State.

Leading the Bruins is senior forward Dave Meyers, UCLA's top scorer and only returning starter. Meyers paced the Bruins first-half

effort in last month's battle with the Irish, leaving it up to teammate Richard Washington to spark the second-half comeback. Washington led UCLA with 25 points in that game, and is their second leading scorer for the season.

The backcourt is anchored by Andre McCarter and Pete Trgovich, a senior from East Chicago, Indiana. Promising sophomore Marquese Johnson is almost fully recovered from his bout with hepatitis, as evidenced by his superb performance against Maryland in the Maryland Invitational. At center Wooden starts Junior Ralph Drollinger, who tops all Bruin rebounders with over ten per game.

Phelps, meanwhile, is looking for another strong performance from star forward Adrian Dantley. Dantley chalked up 30 points and 14 rebounds in the last game against UCLA, and his 30 points in the Holy Cross game the other night set his average at 32.1. Complimenting his will him will be his partner at forward Bill Paterno, who is second to Dantley in the scoring and rebound categories.

By virtue of their outstanding performances against Holy Cross, sophomores Toby Knight and David Kuczmiz are expected to see considerable action. Knight scored 19 points against the Crusaders while pulling down 16 rebounds. Kuz provided a surprising spark by pouring in 20 points in only 22 minutes.

As usual, in a game of this magnitude and intensity, the home court advantage should play an important role. Playing in Pauley Pavilion last December was certainly a plus for the Bruins and the Irish are hoping that a repeat of last year's enthusiastic support will give them an added boost. At any rate, Phelps and his players are relieved at finally being home.

"The players need to win a few to regain their confidence," said Digger. "Playing eight games in a row on the road against the likes of UCLA, Kentucky, Maryland, Pittsburgh and Marquette is a difficult assignment for any team. And especially so for an inexperienced squad like ours. But we have nine of the last 12 at home and that should help."

With a little help from their friends, the Irish could very well make their home just that much sweeter.

For Dan Devine, part of the new challenge is following a legend

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Legends never die. But sometimes they move on. And when they do, you go out and find another.

Dan Devine's been that route before, at least once removed. In 1971 he replaced Phil Bengston as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. Bengston had, of course, succeeded the immortal Vince Lombardi. This time, however, Devine's taking the direct approach because as the new head football coach at the University of Notre Dame he replaces the second winningest coach in Irish history, Ara Parseghian.

"It's tough following anybody that's had success," says Devine. "If you want to make an easy job of it then you come in after somebody who hasn't been so successful. Obviously it would have been easier for me to follow Joe Kuharich 11 years ago, than Ara Parseghian now, but that's part of the challenge."

This is Devine's fourth such head coach "challenge." After four years as an assistant coach at Michigan State he took over head duties at Arizona State in 1955, compiling a 27-3-1 record including ASU's first unbeaten and nationally ranked team in 1957. Devine then accepted the head coaching job at the University of Missouri where he remained until 1971 when he joined the Packers.

In 1961 Devine's Tigers won the Orange Bowl, the first bowl win in Missouri history. Devine coached teams went on to capture one Bluebonnet (1963), one Sugar (1966), and one Gator Bowl (1969) trophy. At Green Bay, in three years, Devine compiled a 19-19-4 mark including a 10-4 record in 1972 when the Packers won the National Football Conference's Central Division Championship.

With a return to the college ranks Devine brings a combined record of 120-40-8 in 16 years. Asked if there's a big difference between college and professional football, the 49 year old Wisconsin native says, "Actually there's not much difference at all. Besides the way you acquire your players, the draft in the pro's, and recruiting in college, things are pretty much the same. You run into the same tensions, drug scene, family problems, marriage problems with college plays as with professionals. And as far as motivation is concerned it's always easier to motivate a player that has pride. Otherwise he isn't worth much anyway."

"As far as coming to Notre Dame, I wouldn't have gone to any other college. I had gotten four or five offers at the end of the year, but I had decided that I would either stay at Green Bay or go to another professional team. One school held an offer open for two weeks until I made the decision to come here."

Devine looks almost too nice to be a football coach. He's slight of build and his dark brown hair shows traces of gray. When he puts on his dark-rimmed glasses he looks as if he may just have left a classroom on the second floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall. "He looks like a college professor," said Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker Andy Russell, one of the many collegiate stars coached by Devine, "but there's steel inside that mild-mannered exterior."

He may also have been a misplaced Domer.

"I have this warm feeling about Notre Dame," Devine relates. "I'm kind of a corny guy, but I really believe there's going to be a point in the season where the X's and O's won't win the game. It'll be in the fourth quarter and the opposing team may have better players and be better prepared but that's where the spirit of Notre Dame is going to pull us through."

For Devine the challenge of Notre Dame football means, among other things, upholding a tradition and following in the footsteps of one of the greatest. "But," says Devine, "I just want to be judged by what I do."

Like Ara, Devine will also be constantly under the gun. Opposing coaches know what it's like to play Notre Dame. "Beating Notre Dame," says Dan, "is for some the epitome of life. Boston College



FOR DAN Devine, first step is "filling those holes."

could make their whole season, their whole century, by beating us next year.

"I remember in 1970 when I was at Missouri and we played Notre Dame. I had one of the most crippled football teams I'd ever had and my first losing team ever; we were 5-6. But although we lost (24-7), we played one of the best games of the season and for one reason: it was Notre Dame."

Devine's immediate goal, however, is, as he puts it, "filling those holes on the personnel board." His first step was a team meeting which he held Wednesday. "My first thought, as it would be with any coach, was that I was losing a lot of good players, a Wayne Bullock, a Greg Collins, and that it sure would be nice to have all of them back next year. But I looked over the group we had and it's a good group."

"I've looked at a lot of film, but I won't be able to judge the personnel fully until spring practice. We'll make adjustments after that. I do know that we'll have to get experienced real quick."

Filling the rest of the holes means recruiting and Devine plans to travel along with the rest of his staff throughout the period before the national letter of intent is to be signed. "The bowl game puts you behind recruiting and with the date for the signing of the national letter of intent moved up to Feb. 19 I will travel myself. We can't afford to have someone sitting here in the office."

Devine added three new members to his coaching staff. Johnny Roland, a former St. Louis Cardinal running back, will be in charge of special teams, Mervin Johnson of Arkansas will become Devine's offensive coordinator, while Hank Kuhlmann comes from Green Bay as Devine's offensive backfield coach. Holdovers from Parseghian's staff, George Kelly, Paul Shoults, Joe Yonto, Mike Stock, Greg Blache and Brian Boulac round out the assistants.

For 1975? "You shouldn't be coaching if you're not out to be 11-0," says Devine.

And one major obstacle is, as always, Southern Cal. "You know," says Dan, "I've coached against Bud Wilkinson and Bear Bryant and a host of other top college football coaches, but I've never met John McKay. I guess the guys'll be up for that one."

Trackmen travel to Illinois for season opener

by Pat Holleran

After over four months of preparation Coach Don Faley's track team opens its indoor season January 25th at the University of Illinois. Nine schools take part in the invitational affair with host Illinois expected to provide most of the excitement.

The Irish appear to be weak overall this year with but a few bright spots, judging from last year's results and an intrasquad meet run before Christmas. The team will have problems particularly in the flat events from the 60 through the 600 where no athlete is threatening national qualifying standards or is expected to place in major competitions.

Best of the sprint group is probably Paul Martuscello who stepped off a 32.3 300 before Christmas. The team will be significantly stronger in the hurdles where Chuck Wills is more than capable of solid performances. Unfortunately for the Irish, however, the jumps and the throws will probably be an especially dismal area, and Notre Dame may not even field competitors in some of these events.

Irish hopes this year rest in two areas—the pole vault and the middle distances. In the vault the Irish are led by school record

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