

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, November 6, 1975

COUL proposes 'neutral space'

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) report, released last spring, cited students' need for additional informal meeting places on the Notre Dame campus.

The report recommends a strong and concerted effort be made to create and maintain areas of neutral space for recreation on an informal basis.

Dormitories are single sexed and classrooms have formal and-or competitive atmospheres, according to the COUL report.

"There needs to be a place that is not tied to the classroom or dorm," said Ellen Syburg, COUL co-education committee chairperson. "The relationship between men and women that occurs in the classroom can be competitive."

Syburg said that the dining halls, second floor of the library, and the Nazz are common places to meet with other students.

"More places like the Nazz and

the second floor of the library need to be created," Syburg stated.

Professor Ronald Weber suggested that the residence halls be more than they are.

"All they are now are bedroom communities," he said. "They could have more congenial rooms for informal gatherings."

Library lounges

The COUL report suggests the possibility of developing or building more lounge areas in or near the library. These areas would facilitate social interaction and alleviate the problem of noise in the library.

Weber stated that students and faculty members need more congenial meetings places.

"The huddle and library basement are not conducive to this at all," Weber said. "The pay cafeteria is a good place."

A place is needed where students and professors can get together for a beer, Weber added.

"The Senior Bar does not work

as a congenial place for students and professors to meet," Weber said. "And student access to the University Club is limited."

Mall proposed

COUL recommends continuing extensive renovation of LaFortune Student Center.

"LaFortune should remain open 24 hours everyday," Syburg said.

The creation of an outside mall and picnic area would help develop more social interaction, COUL recommends.

"The area between LaFortune and Hayes-Healy could be made more attractive," Syburg said. "It would be a nice place for students to meet."

Professor John Houck suggested that conversation pits and cement benches be built in this area.

"A nice courtyard could be created here," Houck said. "This area is convenient and would even be a good place to hold classes outdoors."

Houck stated that places where students and professors normally visit should be in one location.

"A great problem was the piecemeal decision to spread out places such as the post office and bookstore," Houck explained.

He suggested that a "downtown" area be created. "This area could contain bookstores, the post office, restaurants, a small theater and barber and beauty shops," Houck said.

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To illustrate the need for some decent kind of casual area for members of the Notre Dame Community to gather, one has only to examine the areas which currently exist for people to come together. Case in point: LaFortune. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Dean approves

Pink slips increase

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The number of students receiving academic deficiency notices this semester totalled 1314, an increase of 110 over last fall's figures.

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Richard Thompson "approved" of the increase.

The total encompasses approximately 20 percent of the undergraduate student body. Last fall, the total was 1,204 while in the spring the number decreased to 1,067 students.

Commenting on this semester's increase, Thompson stated, "I would have to approve of the increase. It allows a student to re-evaluate himself and work towards doing better. From an administrative viewpoint, it gives us a chance to solve those problems which might be causing the trouble."

The increase results from more professors reporting deficiencies and not a reaction against grade inflation or greater academic pressure, according to Thompson.

Thompson explained that in the past some professors didn't give "pink slips" or other indications of possible failure. As a result, he stated, students didn't know where they stood academically. "We thought this was unfair," he stated.

Now, according to Thompson, the policy is to encourage professors to report deficient students.

"We have encouraged professors to report students who are doing D work or worse," said Thompson. "Perhaps it is our encouragement that has resulted in the crease of 'pink slips.' It makes more work for us but we're not unhappy with it. We'd prefer to be alerted rather than have the student flunk."

Thompson also stressed that the majority of people who get "pink slips" don't fail.

Some people, however, ignore the slips and decide to drop the courses in which they receive a pink slip, according to Thompson.

"The student feels the deficiency report is written in stone. He isn't willing to make the effort to change the situation, so he pulls out. I'm not happy with this," Thompson commented.

More classes dropped

In recent years, Thompson has noted an increase in the number of drops. He cited administrative changes and competition for grades as the major factors in this increase.

Thompson stated that students have been encouraged to withdraw from courses due to a change in academic regulations in 1973.

Before then, a course could only be dropped within the first five weeks of the semester. In 1973, the academic code was changed to allow students to drop a course up to one week after the distribution of mid-semester deficiency reports.

The extension of the time period has increased the number of "drops," Thompson declared.

The problem, stated Thompson, also results partly from competition for grades. If a student has a D or F average at mid-semester, the tendency is to drop the course.

"Students must realize, however, that C's, D's and F's are a fact of life," he said. "The notion that you can save an A average by dropping everything below that grade is just a little bit gutless."

"Besides, by dropping a course, the student penalizes himself," Thompson continued. "He'll just have to go to summer school or make up the credits later. They're much better off if they stick it out."

Cheating, lack of student help plague Notre Dame pre-meds

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

Is there such things as the typical "cut-throat" pre-med student here at Notre Dame? Do pre-med students actually resort to such tactics as sabotaging fellow students' lab experiments, or destroying parts of medical books from the library?

These practices and more were reported to be the nation-wide trend among pre-med students in a recently conducted Associated Press survey. But the trend at Notre Dame does not appear to be so drastic.

Most students would agree the main problem in the Notre Dame pre-med program is cheating. A second problem most complained about is the lack of help from fellow students, whether it be lending out notes or misinformation given out.

"On the whole I don't think the situation here is as acute as painted in the article," said General Biology professor, Dr. Ralph Thorson. "It occurs though, let's face it," he added.

Thorson described the pre-med majors here as "a compulsively aggressive group and over achievers." He claims one reason the cut-throat competition is not as prevalent here is the quality of students.

"There is a tremendous urge to get into med school," he said, "but I think the majority of students realize to cheat to do it would not reflect their ability to be an ethical doctor."

Thorson's testing policy is to stagger tests, and have proctors walk around and "intimidate students." Before the test, he announces, "If anyone wiggles too much, I'll pick up your paper and

give you an immediate F."

He has held the same attitude towards cheating for 20 years. "If you let the pre-med group go and don't have some control during examinations, then I think some of them would cheat. But if you maintain fairly close scrutiny, then it will be difficult for them,"



Dr. James P. Danehy

he states.

As a result of his policy, he claims there is very little dishonesty in his course. "So far this year, I haven't seen any overt cheating," he contends.

Organic chemistry

According to the AP poll, Organic Chemistry is one of the major courses for cut-throat competition.

In the last organic chemistry test given here, 382 students took the test at tables in the North Dining Hall. Only Professor Danehy and three other faculty members supervised the test.

According to Danehy, their job was to respond to questions and clarify anything that came up. If students saw any cheating, they

were to report it to these faculty members. The faculty themselves were not there to look for cheating.

Danehy maintains his job is a teacher, not a policeman. He claims only the students themselves can stop the cheating. "The students can stop this cheating cold. I am inviting them to turn such people in," he states.

Danehy blames students' hesitancy to turn cheaters in on a "perverse morality" in our society. "The students have been brainwashed. Somehow it is immoral to snitch, but actually it is immoral not to do so," he claims.

He cites the example that happened last year. "Four students were reported cheating by other students and we nailed them," he explained.

The matter was sustained by an honesty committee. It was made a matter of permanent record that they had been proven to be dishonest. Of course, they all got F's in the class," he added.

"I refuse to look for cheating, but if it hits me in the nose then I won't miss it," states Danehy.

Opposing student attitudes

One junior pre-med student thought that Notre Dame is drastically different from the schools listed in the survey.

"The severe cut-throat tactics are non-existent here. The only problem I see at Notre Dame within the realm of cut-throat tactics, is cheating," he said. "And I think that's a problem the pre-med department can't deal with."

A junior woman pre-med student said cut-throat tactics were more prevalent in the larger lecture classes than in the smaller pre-med courses.

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world briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford "fully expects" to see Chairman Mao Tse-tung on his visit to China next month, U.S. officials said Wednesday night.

At the same time, these officials dismissed reports that the trip is uncertain. "Neither side has called it into question," one well-placed source said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The lives of Indianapolis Mayor-elect William Hudnut and his family were threatened in a note delivered to the Martinsville Police Department Tuesday night, police said. Martinsville Police Detective Sgt. David Fraker said a man walked into the police station and shoved a note under the glass in front of the desk sergeant.

Hudnut said Wednesday that the note said "my children and I had been under surveillance all day and would get it at night."

ATHENS (AP) — Many Greeks are withdrawing large sums of money from their savings accounts as the press builds up a war fever that the government is trying to put down.

The pro-government newspaper Apoyevmatini has begun publishing a series of articles on how Greece would retaliate in the event of attack by Turkey. Other papers play up daily stories on the Greek and Turkish armed forces and events in the rival country.

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco announced that his "March of Conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers would enter the disputed Spanish Sahara on Thursday despite Spanish and Algerian threats to stop it by force.

The 44-year-old king said Wednesday, however, that he would not personally lead the march as he had said previously - because "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

on campus today

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — exhibit, "photographs by williston dye" through 11-9, architecture build. lobby.

12:00 p.m. — mini-course, "data management option in spss", rm 509, lob.

3:30 p.m. — computer course, "spss-a statistics package for social scientists and others", rm. 115 computing center.

4:00 p.m. — colloquium, "computer models of thought", rm 119 haggard hall.

4:30 p.m. — colloquium, "a theory of asymptotic expansions over local fields and its applications", rm. 226 computing center.

4:30 p.m. — lecture series, "the oxidative addition reaction-mechanisms and synthetic applications", rm 123 nieuwland sci. hall.

5:00 p.m. — film, "dirty harry" eng. aud. tickets \$1.

7, 9 & 11 p.m. — film, "dirty harry" eng. aud. tickets \$1.

7:30 p.m. — meeting faculty senate meeting, rm. 202 cce.

8:00 p.m. — panel discussion, "growth myths", rm. 122 hayes healy center.

8:00 p.m. — concert, smc fall choral concert, o'laughlin aud.

8:00 p.m. — lecture, george gallup will speak about polling the american public, washington hall.

Club founder looks back

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Four decades after he founded the casino that bears his name and five years after selling out to Howard Hughes, Harold Smith says he is "just a has-been."

Although he admits sorrow that Harolds Club was sold, he maintains he has no regrets as he prepares to leave Reno in search of something to keep him busy.

"It's been an exciting life," he said. "I lived it good. I lived it right to the hilt. I'd do it all over again. Change nothing. Not a damn thing. I've lived it. I started with nothing, worked it up, worked 17-18 hours a day, and I made it."

"I've had plenty of women. Plenty of booze. Plenty of gambling. Now it's over. I don't live with regrets. Time to move on."

Harold Smith, now 65, whose club was once synonymous with Reno-style gambling, is far past the days when he once rode his palomino into his casino and ordered him a saucerful of soft drink.

Gone are the days of almost legendary cowboying, his freely discussed drinking, his gambling, his high, wide and handsome style as the out-front kingpin of Harolds Club.

"Too old now," he says in a loud, raspy voice. "Three years ago, I quit boozin', raisin' hell. Enough's enough... Now, I'm done. All through ... I've lost interest. I'm just a has-been."

Harold Smith came to Reno in 1935 with a wife, baby and \$4,100, and opened a small casino on Feb. 23, 1936, his 26th birthday.

Under the stern hand of his father, Raymond "Pappy" Smith, Harolds Club grew to become perhaps the nation's best known casino as "Harolds Club or Bust" billboards spread around the world.

The Harolds Club facilities were sold for \$16 million to a New York investment group in 1962, with the Smith family retaining management control.

"Pappy" died in 1967 at the age of 80, and in 1969 Harold Smith went into what was then called a temporary retirement because of poor health.

In July 1970, the Smith family relinquished its remaining club holdings to the Howard Hughes organization for \$11.5 million.

In 1971, Harold Smith told reporters he'd bought an interest in a small cocktail lounge in downtown Reno. He still has the interest, but he doesn't care. "I'm not a bar man," he says.

* The Observer

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In kidnap-slaying

Four charged with conspiracy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "It makes no sense, no sense at all," a sister says of the kidnap-slaying of Alma Charbonneau Hartley, missing for 13 days before her body was found under a sheet of tarpaper in a wooded area.

"Alma was just struggling to keep her business going," Evelyn Barnett of Elberta, Ala., said Wednesday after the body of the real estate saleswoman was found. "She didn't have any money."

FBI spokesman Arthur Nehrbass said the body of Mrs. Hartley, 51, was found off U.S. 98, about six miles east of Gulf Breeze near this Florida Panhandle city.

"It would appear that Mrs. Hartley was killed very soon after she was kidnaped Oct. 24," Nehrbass said.

The discovery came only

hours after two more people, described as unemployed drifters, were arrested in Tampa. Four persons have now been charged with conspiracy to kidnap, a federal felony, in connection with the case.

Arrested Wednesday were Billy Shephard, 26, of Warsaw, Ind., and Phyllis Louise James, 24, of Marion, Ohio. They were being held in Tampa on \$25,000 bond each pending a Nov. 11 hearing before a U.S. Magistrate.

Leo Joseph Miller Sr., 38, a Mississippi carpenter, was arrested in Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday. He was being held in New Mexico pending extradition proceedings.

Miller's son, Leo Jr., 18, was arrested Friday in Pascagoula, Miss. He told the FBI that his father had said Mrs. Hartley had been shot twice in the back of the head after the abduction, according to a state warrant

that was put out for the elder Miller.

The FBI said he also told them that two transients were involved.

Office workers who heard a tape of Miller's voice said he had called Mrs. Hartley's firm prior to the abduction.

"Miller had contacted Alma and claimed to be representing a firm interested in buying land to build a country-music entertainment hall," Mrs. Barnett said.

Mrs. Hartley disappeared after telling associates she was to show some property to a client. Her Cadillac was later found parked outside a Fort Walton Beach motel.

Her husband, Thomas G. Hartley, later received a telephone call demanding \$40,000 for her release. A drop was arranged, but the money was never picked up, the FBI said.

Chairman of RCA leaves company

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA Corp., resigned Wednesday to devote his time to personal interests, the company said.

Sarnoff, 57, took over the giant communications company 10 years ago from his father, David Sarnoff, who had founded it.

Under the Sarnoff family, RCA formerly Radio Corp. of America, was among the pioneers of the home radio and television industries. It is now diversified into a broad range of consumer and commercial electronic products and services.

Sarnoff's resignation will become effective Dec. 31. The board of directors designated Anthony L. Conrad, president and chief operating officer of RCA to become chief executive officer, one of Sarnoff's titles immediately.

Before directing RCA, Sarnoff led an RCA subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Co. in several executive positions including chairman and chief executive officer.



Dr. T. O'Halloran, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, talks to an interested student after his lecture on quarks, yesterday. Quarks, for the uninitiated, are short-lived, sub-atomic particles currently causing great excitement among physicists. (Photo by Chris Smith)

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Senior Death March resurrected

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

The Senior Death March, after a temporary burial last year, has risen from the dead.

Traditionally held on the Friday before the last home football game, the bar-hopping trek will be this Friday afternoon according to Augie Grace, Senior Class president.

Hundreds of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are expected to participate in the event. The death march is only one of the activities planned for the annual Senior Football Weekend.

The activities begin at noon with a pre-death march rally in the community building at Campus View Apartments.

Grace explained, "Because so many off-campus students live at Campus View, we feel it is the ideal place to start off the afternoon's activities."

The march

After leaving Campus View, the marchers will meet in the AP parking lot on Eddy St. at 2:00 for the Death March's official beginning.

From 2:00-3:00, the marchers will visit Bridget's, followed by visits to Corby's from 3:00-4:00, Nickie's from 4:00-5:00, and ending at the Library from 5:00-6:00.

This year the march does not include a stop at the Senior Club. Grace said that the Student Affairs Office did not think such an event was appropriate to warrant use of the Senior Club.

"If the university gave its permission, it would be like sanctioning the Death March," Grace said. He continued, "the administration neither approves nor disapproves of the march."

Written proposal

Grace said that last week the Death March committee approached the administration with a written proposal in order to get permission to use the Senior Club.

"We were sure they wouldn't turn it down," Grace added.

Grace expressed disappointment with the decision. "The Senior Class has continually proved itself it is the first class to go through four years of coeducation, which is an obstacle no other class has encountered. To me that makes us special."

Initially, Grace resented the decision on the part of the administration concerning use of the Senior Club. He cited the fact that the Club is a symbol of the Senior year, and was disappointed that it could not be included on the Death March agenda.

Grace said that after the administration turned down the proposal, his immediate reaction was to turn the march into an alcoholic binge. But, he continued, "The more I thought about it, the more I felt that it would be an insult to ourself as the class of '76, if the weekend turns into a drunk fest."

Grace said he considers the Death March as an opportunity for the Senior Classes of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to get together. He stressed the drinking as a secondary purpose. "The real purpose of the Death March is to salute the seniors and all they've done for the university," Grace stated.

Last year the Death March was cancelled due to pressure from local bar owners. In 1973, the marchers were very destructive, causing much damage to the local establishments. Fearing a repeat of 1973 actions, bar owners last year

refused to open the afternoon of the Death March.

Grace said the owners were hesitant this year about allowing students in for the march. Grace stated that after he explained the changes in this year's march, noting the shorter hours, the bar owners were more receptive to the idea.

The Senior class also had to commit itself to pay for excessive damage done on the premises of the bars. Grace said, "The Senior class stands to lose money if too much damage is done. This money could better be applied towards the senior trip or graduation."

Grace said he would like to see this year's Death March correct the image of marches in the past. He noted, "It's a good chance for people who have had their heads buried in their books for four years to show a certain togetherness."

Armory Party

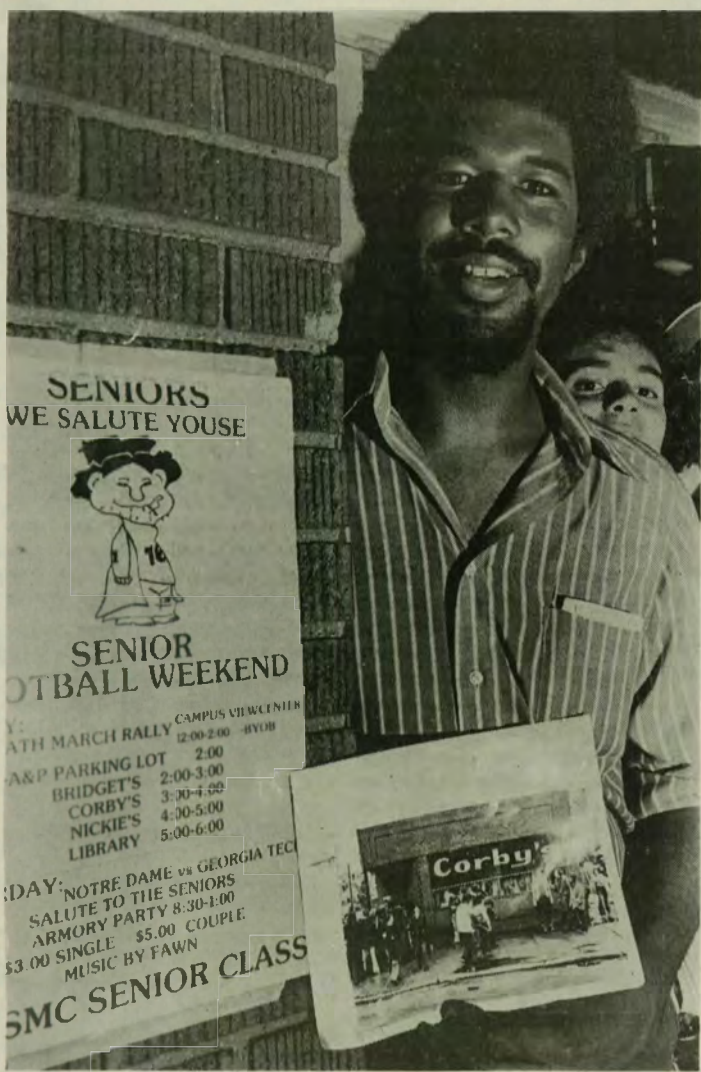
Grace also discussed the Senior armory party on Saturday night. He said there will be 45 kegs of beer and 100 pounds of pretzels for refreshments. Music will be provided by Fawn, a group from Chicago.

Grace stressed that although it is not feasible to make the seniors take buses to the armory. "If anyone is planning on getting really drunk, he should consider taking advantage of the bus service provided by the university."

Tickets for seniors and their guests are on sale now in the dining halls during dinner, and Student Union ticket office. Tickets will also be available at the door Saturday night.

Pat Dore, Senior class treasurer, encouraged seniors to buy their tickets as soon as possible. Dore said, "The armory party is a great finale for the entire Senior weekend." He added that tickets are also available from the class officers until Saturday night.

Their telephone numbers are Augie Grace — 1508, Sue Caranci — 3212, Betsy Kall — 6787, and Pat Dore — 8189.



Senior Class President Augie Grace displays a picture of the last Senior Death March, held two years ago. This year's March will not include the Senior Club, in order to keep the University free of responsibility. Also on the agenda for this weekend is an Armory Party Saturday night. (Photo by Chris)

Crack not only defect in Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bell is not only cracked but might be America's most flawed treasure.

"Scientifically speaking, it's a piece of junk," said metallurgist Mike Modes, who spent an entire night last week making "radiograph" pictures, similar to X rays, of the nation's symbol of freedom.

It was the first time anyone has ever examined the metallic structure of the Liberty Bell, and it showed that the famous crack is only one of dozens of defects.

The crack — actually it's two cracks — occurred on July 8, 1835, while the bell was tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Modes, who works for Universal Technical Testing Laboratory Inc., wanted to see if the bell is too brittle to be carried from Independence Hall across

Arsonists invade college campus

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Officials at Ball State University, where eight fires have broken out in recent weeks, say they have instituted strict campus security measures.

Five of the eight fires, including three Sunday night at the school's student center and two at Davidson Hall, have been termed arson by investigators.

The most recent blaze occurred Tuesday morning in a sixth-floor trash room at Davidson Hall. The fire was in the same place as one that caused about \$15,000 damage the week before.

University officials said they have hired additional security personnel to patrol all floors of the dormitory. They also ordered all residence hall trash rooms locked between midnight and 8 a.m.

About 800 students were moved from their rooms in the Davidson west wing at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday when the most recent fire broke out. There were no injuries reported in that blaze or any of the others.

the street in late December to a new display center.

"I would say it is safe to move," Modes said in an interview Wednesday. "But it's a mess."

"There is, of course, the large crack that everyone knows about. It is also full of things called 'shrinkage' and 'porosity.'"

These are soft spots created when the metal cooled after casting. They were common in metals of the 1750s. So the good citizens of Philadelphia were not "taken" when they paid \$303 to London's Whitechapel

Bell Foundry in 1752.

Last week, Modes hauled his equipment into darkened Independence Hall at 5 p.m., after the tourists were gone, and worked until nine the next morning.

"You can say I was honored to do this," he said. "We have negatives for 95 per cent of the entire volume (metallic content)."

Modes says the Liberty Bell is in no danger of crumbling.

"It looks like what you'd find in very poor commercial casting done today," he said.

Franco fading fast

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A new specialist was summoned to Gen. Francisco Franco's bedside today, raising his medical team to 25, as the 82-year-old leader faced more blood clotting and lung complications.

In a political development, police in Barcelona announced they had broken up a cell of nine Catalan Socialists with links to a Basque separatist organization blamed for a campaign of police killing across Spain.

Police charged the nine also had contacts with a new separatist group operating in Galicia in northwest Spain called the Union of the Galician People.

In Madrid Dr. Jose Luis Alvarez-Salas Moris, a lung specialist, was rushed to Franco's Pardo Palace when attending physicians feared post-operative "pulmonary complications."

The physicians reported in early afternoon that a blood clot found in his left leg Tuesday night was continuing to form. They said fluid was still accumulating in his stomach, where a major vein is blocked by a second clot.

The doctors have already acted twice to drain the fluid from Franco's stomach—once by simple puncture and once during emergency surgery to remove three abdominal ulcers.

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SENIOR FOOTBALL WEEKEND

**FRIDAY: DEATH MARCH
CAMPUS VIEW 12:00-2:00
MEET A&P PARKING LOT 2:00**

Bridget's 2:00-3:00
Corby's 3:00-4:00
Nickie's 4:00-5:00
Library 5:00-6:00

**SATURDAY: LAST HURRAH
ARMORY PARTY**

Singles \$3.00
Couples \$5.00

Tickets: Student Union Ticket Office
Dining Halls

Cheating, lack of help plague ND pre-meds

(continued from page 1)

"Those big courses are a real drag and no one wants to take them, so no one cares how they get through them," she explained.

She claimed a big problem at Notre Dame, not mentioned in the survey, is the prejudice against women in the pre-med department. The problem is not with the teachers but with many of the teachers' assistants and the boys in the classes.

With academics

SMC begins business program

by Mary Rukavina
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Career Development Center is in the process of instituting a new program aimed at strengthening relations between the business world and academia.

Director of Career Planning Karen O'Neil described the program. "One way to increase communications between the business world and the college community is to invite representatives from various companies to come and meet on an informal basis with students, faculty and administrators."

The general idea behind the program is that the representative is a resource who would be available to the college for a day to talk to any interested students.

O'Neil is hopeful that this will bring more understanding between businesses and the college. She feels this is important because business is changing so fast. "We lose track of what is happening in that community," she said.

"We have stereotypes of them and they have stereotypes of us. The important thing is that businesses realize that the image of women is changing away from that of secretary or wife of the chairman of the board."

She added, "The program originated out of an idea from the parents council and is in the early planning stages with many tentative specifics to be worked out yet."

Some topics that may be covered in discussions include the employment situation, how to improve your background in preparing for the business world, and how business can improve its attitude towards women. If a company representative has a specialized area of business, he may talk about that.

COUL proposes 'neutral space'

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"With everything located in one place, traffic would be built up," Houck added. "There would then be more interaction between people."

He noted that the fieldhouse would have been ideal for this purpose.

COUL referred their recommendations to the Student Life Council for further research, study and implementation.

John Reid, an SLC administrative representative, will head the study, according to Mary McCabe, assistant dean of students.

She said that the neutral space recommendation received first priority in COUL's progress report to the Board of Trustees on October 23.

The COUL report stated that some changes can be made that will enhance the co-educational experience. These changes will make it a living reality, the report stated.

"The TA's just thought we'd get married and distracted the boys. We were just taking up their time, because they didn't think we would ever get into med-school," she stated.

She claimed that many times TA's gave girls the hardest questions and often ignored them in classes, especially in labs. She also mentioned that guys in the classes still stereotype girls in pre-med as not serious.

Another woman pre-med student disagreed with her.

"Most people are generally willing to help. Guys will go out of their way to help you," she said.

"I do think it's difficult for a girl in pre-med here, not because of cut-throat competition but because of socialization pressure," she added.

Comparison

A grad student finishing his

O'Neil feels because a woman's role is changing in business she will need to "know the ropes," have contacts and receive a real preparation for the reality of the business community.

According to O'Neil the response from the companies has been excellent.

O'Neil believes that the good response is a result of the increased concern of the business world for properly prepared job applicants.

"The business world is concerned that the applicants they are receiving now are really unprepared and they realize that they have a responsibility in this matter. They are willing to invest money in their representatives coming because that's how strongly they feel about it."

She added, "Our interest at this end is great too, because we are a women's college and a liberal arts college. The business world is always talking about hiring women and yet the statistics just aren't there."

O'Neil feels that this program will give the college an opportunity to show that there are qualified women available for key positions in business and that there are positions which should be filled with liberal arts majors.

Because of the belief that there are positions in business for the liberal arts major, the program is not geared solely to the business major, but it is open to any liberal arts major as well.

O'Neil stated, "Any program along these lines is mutually beneficial for both sides."

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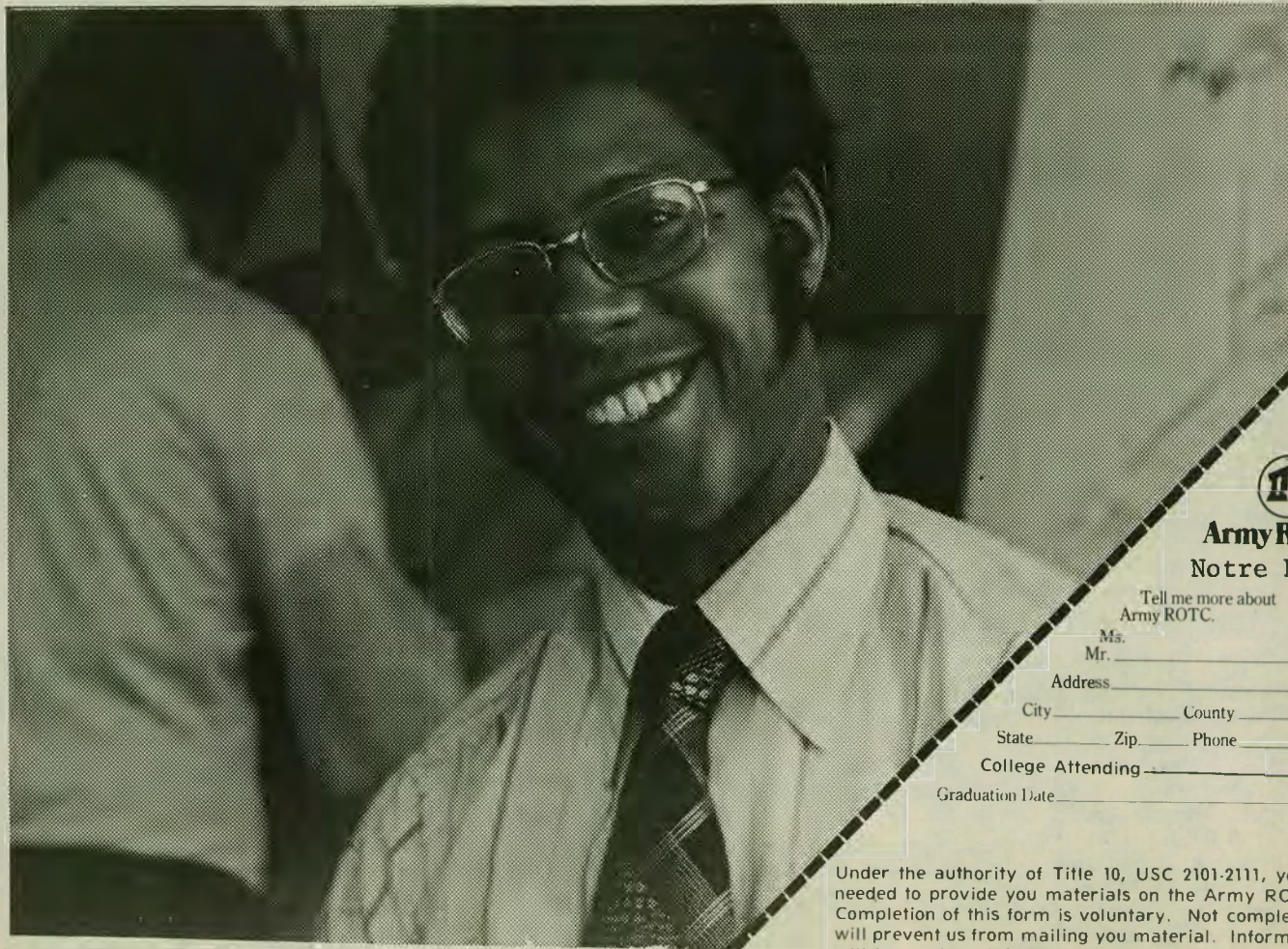
Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he

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Colby stays at CIA; Bush waits approval

by DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- As President Ford's personnel shakeup continues to send ripples through the upper levels of his administration, the State Department's intelligence chief moves to the White House and fired CIA Director William F. Colby remains in his job temporarily.

Colby, dismissed by Ford on Sunday, agreed to remain at his CIA post until his successor, U.S. Ambassador to Peking George Bush, is confirmed by the Senate. Ford also fired Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and did not ask him to await a permanent replacement.

William G. Hyland, intelligence chief at the State Department, was named deputy director of the National Security Council, the White House policy coordinating unit.

Ford's shakeup took the title of director of the Security Council away from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. However, the appointment of Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to succeed Kissinger there and Hyland's assignment as Scowcroft's deputy means the two top NSC positions now are filled by Kissinger proteges. And Kissinger himself remains a member of the council as secretary of state.

Hyland is a former chief of staff for Soviet affairs in the CIA and worked at the White House as a Security Council staff member for Soviet and European affairs from 1962 to 1975 when Kissinger tapped him for the State Department post.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Colby had agreed to a Ford request to stay on the job until relieved by Bush after Colby was assured he would retain full

control over the CIA in the interim. Nessen said Ford met with Colby for about 15 minutes on Wednesday. The presidential spokesman did not deny reports that Colby had planned to leave the CIA post late this week but that the administration suddenly discovered his presence was needed to help handle continuing congressional probes of the agency.

Later, Colby presided over a promotion ceremony at CIA headquarters and an aide said the director received a five-minute standing ovation from some 300 agency employees gathered for the program.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, continued to voice opposition to the Bush appointment, saying he had spoken with a half dozen other senators who also felt Bush was unqualified for the CIA post.

Church, whose committee is conducting one of the probes of the CIA, said, "Of course, I'm pleased" that Colby had agreed to remain at the agency until Bush is confirmed.

But Ford made no move to halt the departure of Schlesinger, who is scheduled to leave the Pentagon this week. Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements will head the department until Ford's nominee, White House chief of staff Donald W. Rumsfeld, is confirmed as Schlesinger's replacement.

Meanwhile, Kissinger denied that he had had any discussion with Ford on the possibility of leaving his Cabinet post.

Kissinger laughed off reports that Elliot Richardson, now ambassador to Great Britain and Ford's nominee for secretary of commerce, was being groomed to take over as secretary of state.

Company respects rights

NEW YORK (AP) -- One of the "basic beliefs" of the International Business Machines Corp. is "respect for the dignity and the rights of each person in the organization."

Is this basic belief contradicted by doing business in South Africa, where an apartheid policy segregates blacks from whites and discriminates against them politically and economically?

Some critics, including church groups, tend to think it is. They contend that IBM should challenge South African government policy or withdraw from the country.

Frank T. Cary, IBM chairman, disagrees. "We're not political," he said in an interview. "We're politically neutral."

IBM has carefully defined its position on this and other challenges presented to multinational companies--challenges that often are made more complex by the belief of some that no task is too formidable for a powerful business to undertake.

A distinction must be made between the activities and responsibilities of a corporation and those of a government, said Cary. "We are a business organization. Our job is to make goods and services and be a good member of the community."

Certain critics, he said, "think we should try to change the political situation in South Africa, but I don't think business can or should take on that responsibility."

The South African condition, he repeats, is a political rather than a business ethics problem.

"The fact that I do business there doesn't mean I approve of South Africa," he said, "or the Russian or Beirut or Irish or any other political situation. American firms do business in a country for nonpolitical reasons."

He continued: "I think you have to draw a line. I don't want to imply that IBM isn't capable of making its own ethical considerations."

Marijuana rodent expires

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -- Marty the Mouse, a onetime field mouse who used a liking for marijuana to gain fame and a position in medical research, has died. He was an estimated 16 months old.

Marty died peacefully in his sleep Tuesday at a pet clinic where he had spent the last month for treatment of a stubborn skin ailment that robbed him of much of his fur. Death was attributed to old age.

The four-inch, gray-brown rodent was little known until last Christmas when he moved to police headquarters and, despite strenuous police efforts, conducted nightly raids on marijuana stored for use as evidence.

His success at eluding police gained national publicity. Officers finally trapped him with

his favorite snack, but instead of being charged he was taken to the University of California at Los Angeles to aid in studies on marijuana.

Later he was installed as a police mascot, living a life of leisure in a special cage -- with all the food he wanted but no marijuana.

There are no known survivors. A companion mouse donated to provide female companionship -- but who turned out to be a male -- died during the summer. Marty will not go unmourned at headquarters, however.

"We hated to see him go. He brought us a lot of enjoyment, more than people realized," Officer Jim Leroy said Wednesday. "He was really a welcome relief around here, kind of a kick."

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Bike registration scheduled

Plans for bicycle registration and winter storage were announced yesterday by Schaefer O'Neill and Bill Brewka of the Notre Dame Central Lost and Found Department.

A one-dollar fee registers a student's bike in "computer gard," a nation-wide organization. Through "computer gard" a bicycle's owner can be traced within minutes. This enables security personnel to investigate bicycle thefts and to aid in the return of stolen bikes to their owners.

The "computer gard" sticker gives Notre Dame students another benefit. Any bicycle with the "computer gard" sticker will be given free winter storage. This offer is valid until the sticker expires, which is four years after registration. Thus the bicycle receives four years of security and

ND Moot Court goes to compete

On November 6, 7, and 8, the Notre Dame Law School National Moot Court Team will compete in the Chicago Regional of the 26th Annual Moot Court Competition. The arguments will be held at the Chicago Civic Center.

The hypothetical situation to be argued involves an antitrust case in the United States Supreme Court. The two top teams in the Chicago Regional will go on to compete in the national finals in mid-December.

The Notre Dame Law School team is comprised of Dennis G. Bonucchi, Kathleen M. Camfrey and Kevin C. Gallagher. The student director is Jeannette L. Cardia. Faculty moderators are Professors Francis X. Beytagh and Fernand N. Dutile.

winter storage for a total charge of one dollar.

Winter storage will begin shortly after the last home football game at a location within the stadium. The storage fee is one dollar per year for those bicycles without the "computer gard" sticker.

Students can register for the "computer gard" system at the Lost and Found Department, room 109 in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

It is suggested that students fill out the sample form below with all the appropriate information before coming to the office.

The bicycle's serial number can be most likely found on the left

rear wheel base. On other models it can be found on the stem under the seat or handlebar.

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Thursday, November 6, 1975

Don't Surrender

Notre Dame Student Government has been working at improvising an off-campus food co-op for over six months now. And each new plan has become less attractive to students and less likely to succeed.

The first plan, released by the Ed Byrne administration on April 29, was well-presented and seemed feasible. Co-op organizers presented the student body with a solid proposal: for a five-dollar membership fee, students would receive ten to fifteen per cent discounts on food, clothing and records. Student Government provided an itemized survey of potential savings for members and five hundred memberships were secured.

Recent co-op plans have degenerated into near oblivion. Gone are the savings on clothes and records. Gone is the five-dollar membership fee. Gone is the itemized list of products and co-op prices. Gone is the popularity of the co-op.

Interest in the co-op has waned. Student Government has found buyers for less than twenty-five household memberships.

Procrastination has ruined the co-op. It is too late to open a co-op this year. Most off-campus students are seniors and they would have but one semester to use the co-op. The apathy which greeted Student Government's most recent proposal is no surprise.

The amount of time and effort student organizers have put into the co-op is admirable but that is not the issue. The point is that they have failed. They have

failed to present a co-op plan which is inexpensive, attractive and easily accessible for off-campus students. Their recent plans have seemed tentative and unconvincing.

Having failed on the co-op enterprise, Student Government would do well to direct its energies elsewhere in providing relief to off-campus students. And its new work could easily be done right on campus.

Notre Dame is unique in its lack of decently-priced eating establishments on campus. There are three places on campus where off-campus students can buy dinner -- the Huddle, the Pay Cafeteria and the dining halls. Some choice, huh? It costs three dollars to buy dinner at the dining hall. The food is not much cheaper at the Huddle and the food quality is very poor. The only bargain at the Huddle is the ice cream cone and a steady diet of ice cream is not often recommended.

Student Government should work for some change in the campus dining situation. Price reductions would be a good start. A loftier goal would be to replace the Huddle with a commercial food chain like McDonald's or Burger Chef. McDonald's makes food faster and cheaper and of better quality than the Huddle.

There are positive steps Student Government can take to aid the off-campus student. One defeat -- no matter how frustrating -- is no reason for Student Government to surrender.

P. O. Box Q

Offensive Buildings

Dear Editor:

In the spirit of James Roemer, Dean of Students, I call upon the Notre Dame administration to remove or alter all of those buildings which might offend future visitors with their sexual connotations. But, unlike Dean Roemer, I am also concerned about the continuing effect these edifices might have on Notre Dame students. Such a superficial housecleaning as the removal of a few signs doesn't have the foresight which my solution has.

The first buildings which attract attention on the Notre Dame campus are those with heavy phallic connotations such as the power plant smokestack and the steeples of Sacred Heart Church and Washington Hall. These must be chopped down to an inoffensive size to avoid the entire student body walking around grim and white-faced as Father Hesburgh was during the USC weekend.

Next, there is the ACC. Enough has been said of the similarities between it and a certain women's undergarment designed to lift and separate (you're suddenly shapelier). But this isn't the only campus structure that must go

because of such connotations. Even Stepan Center, when compared with the ACC, has picked up sexual connotations with reference to the physical condition of both our nation's First and Second Ladies.

Steve Thompson

Offensive Reasoning

Dear Editor:

Concerning Dean Roemer's "non-explanation" of the student's right to privacy, I must say that I find the Dean's reasoning "offensive".

Four of the Dean's statements are most disconcerting.

1) In reference to entering a student's room to remove an "offensive" banner, Roemer said that he was not worried about particular rules at the time. I believe that a University administrator should pay close attention to rules before undertaking any such prophylactic measure which may infringe upon a student's rights.

2) Dean Roemer justified his actions by maintaining that "the orderly operation of an educational institution" was threatened. I

cannot see how a few humorous banners directed at a football rival constitutes a threat to the "orderly operation" of this university.

3) The Dean stated that a student could display a sign attacking President Ford's policies if the President returned to Notre Dame "even if the banner offended Ford". This is due to the student's right to "peaceably demonstrate". Again, I do not see how the banners (complete with double connotations or not) aimed at USC represent anything but a peaceful and comical expression of a student's feelings.

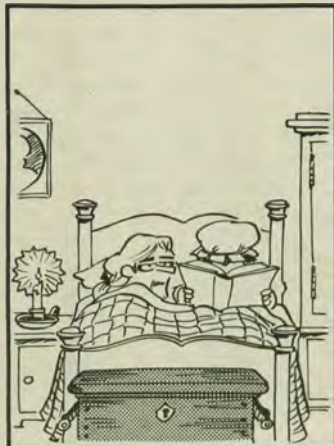
4) Roemer mentions that the signs were "offensive" to Fr. Hesburgh, Mr. Stephan, and himself. Why do the feelings of one-three-thousandth of the Notre Dame community dictate that an action should be taken which the majority of the community, in all likelihood, does not find "offensive"? Are these three men the physical manifestation of the community conscience?

In conclusion, instead of attempting to portray a false image of purity to our weekend guests, I feel that the administration should allow the University to appear like a University, where students enjoy poking fun at a rival with a nickname open to good-natured abuse. Dean Roemer's actions are as "offensive" as his reasoning.

Rick Delewski

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Dying and the Courts

val zurblis

It is amazing how medical technology in our society has advanced in the past 50 years. The average life expectancy has increased to 75 years. Organ transplantation, including heart transplants, is a common occurrence, cures for previously untreatable killer diseases such as malaria and bubonic plague are universally known, and now the cure for cancer is drawing near. However, all these advances are creating moral dilemmas never before imagined, as in the case of Karen Ann Quinlan, who has been in a coma for five months.

Karen's family wants to unplug the unlucky victim from the respirator that has been keeping her alive, but the doctors decided against it because they feared legal repercussions. The Quinlans brought the case to court, and the final decision could affect hundreds of people in positions where they cannot personally communicate their will to live or die.

The Harvard Medical School has come up with a definition of brain death that has already been adopted as law in eight states. When the brain is declared dead (as opposed to the heart) vital life organs can be removed and transplanted into another individual. Now that patients can be kept alive indefinitely by artificial means, another definition of death may be needed. If there is a statutory definition of death doctors are bound to follow it by law until that law changes or possibly face the cost of a malpractice suit, or perhaps even a murder charge.

But the real issue in Karen's case is not when death occurs, but whether she has a chance for a meaningful life.

It is very difficult for anyone to decide this, and it is questionable whether the patient has the right to decide his own life's values and possibly terminate his own life. People wishing to die are not thought to be in their "right mind" and near-suicide victims are labeled mentally unstable. After all, the will to survive is the basic instinct in all people and no one should want to stop living. But is it living or existing that is in store for the person? There are patients who cannot state whether they wish to be kept alive or allowed to die: such as deformed babies or those, like Karen, being kept alive unconsciously in a vegetative state. There are also the elderly who would rather die and be out of their misery than to suffer the pains of disease.

Who decides if the life will be meaningful? The doctor? The family? Or possibly it will be the court? The court decision in Karen's case will be made soon and it will effect similar cases in the future. Should Karen be actively unplugged or be left to die if she contracts a disease, which is highly likely in her weakened condition? Or should every effort be made to save her life with the hope she will come out of the coma and recover to lead a meaningful life?

I certainly don't know the answers to these complicated questions. It cannot be avoided that as one gets more power he will eventually face more touchy moral problems. When people are in a dilemma about a situation, it usually ends up that the courts decide what should be done. But highly moral cases such as Karen's, are unique and one law cannot possibly handle all the circumstances surrounding it.

The cold impersonality of the law is no substitute for a loving family that is genuinely concerned about the individual involved. Sometimes a guide is needed to help people make decisions and here I think is where the legal system can help, but I do not think that the courts should make the final decisions. Also, a doctor may be afraid to take action in a particular case because the law may find him a criminal accused of murder or malpractice.

Maybe it is time to not let such emotional cases be brought to court and not let the law put such pressures on the people involved. The morality of the issue should be stressed in the best interests of the patient and the legal implications should be secondary.

records

crosby&nash and little feat: working on their destinies

gregg bangs

When thinking of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, the emphasis is usually put on Stephen Stills and Neil Young. After all, Crosby, Stills, & Nash was produced and practically designed by Stills while DeJa Vu was enhanced by the mysterious presence of Young. In between their original break-up and the recent national tours, Young has made the more successful solo albums (especially *Harvest*) while Stills had a brief stint with Manassas in between a couple of solo albums. CSNY was supposed to come out with a fourth album, titled after Young's "Human Highway," but the record was never recorded and Stills and Young went back to solo careers. The idea of getting CSNY back together was dismissed in favor of reorganizing Buffalo Springfield, of which Young, Stills and Richie Furay (among others) were a part of.

In between all this, Graham Nash and David Crosby have not simply been waiting for Stills and Young to join forces with them. Both of them pursued solo careers, but always on the premise that they'd save their best songs for CSNY—a promise the group made to themselves in regards to solo albums. Nash's first album, *Songs for Beginners* sold fairly well and received favorable reviews while *Wild Tales*, his second, did not get any publicity and did terribly, even though it was just as fine an album, if not better, than the first. Nash also picked up a reputation as being one of the finest backup vocalists in the recording industry.

Crosby also had a few solo attempts but they did not sell well. He and Nash had made an album together earlier and enjoyed working and touring together, so after the latest CSNY break-up, they decide to get back to "just us two retread folkies" and go it alone as Crosby and Nash. They quit the Atlantic label who considered them "the remnants of CSNY" according to Crosby, and joined ABC which is regarded as an up and coming label.

They also collected a back-up band comprised of some of the most respected session musicians in L.A. Included were Russ Kunkel on drums, Lee Sklar on bass, Craig Doerge on piano and Danny Kortchmar on guitar. Throw in James Taylor and Carole King on background vocals and the two folkies produced a fine album titled *Wind on the Water*.

notes from italy

Leaving Rome is almost as exciting as entering it; one leaves behind a Gestalt that is almost as brutal as it is beautiful.

In contrast to the churches, piazzas and Roman Ruins lay simultaneously the incessant incesable noise, the unsanitary and narrow streets, a dearth of green space or even living soil, and a ridiculous density of human beings characteristic of almost metropolis.

To the east of Rome lay the Appenine mountains, which rest still and calm upon the crust of the boot-peninsula, inhabited but not indisturbed, non-idols they are. Even so, they still did not seem to be unaware of our presence, one day in October.

We, (a ND-SMC delegation of 23) looked very much like rabbits when we left (sleepy-eyed and bushy-tailed at such an ungodly hour one Saturday morn) and wet cocker spaniels upon our return, at the end of the day.

Nonetheless, the story we told was a good one, and were not unseen by the friendliest fate.

We set out on our monumental foot hike from the tiny village of Saracinesco (which we had reached by the only bus that climbs the winding road to the top of the summit, where, where centuries before wanderers had decided to settle).

Saracinesco is somewhat reminiscent of the small town in Antonini's "The Passenger". The streets, strictly pedestrian, are mostly empty, save for maybe a native woman walking to and

The trademark of Crosby & Nash has always been their harmonies and this record does nothing to tarnish that reputation. The two seem to perfectly compliment each other: Nash with a high, fragile sounding voice, blends easily with Crosby's deeper, harsher sounding delivery. Perhaps the shining example of these harmonies is found on the last cut.

"To the last Whale" starts out with Nash, Crosby and Taylor singing what sounds like a church choir song. The song then moves into "Wind on the Water" which is beautifully sung by the three. It would almost appear to be a ballad, instead of the protest song against the killing of whales that it is. Nash has a tendency of writing cutting protest lyrics and turning them into very appealing, pleasant song. ("Military Madness" is another example).

The presence of lush orchestration also adds to the almost mystical quality of the song. This orchestration is evident throughout the album and gives the songs a deeper quality as compared to those on Graham Nash—David Crosby, their first album, which almost seems simplistic in comparison to *Wind on the Water*.

Combine the harmonies, orchestration, and back-up band with some fine new songs and the album almost gives Crosby & Nash a separate musical personality after just one recording.

David Crosby's "Homeward Through the Haze" is a fine example of this combination. Crosby drives his lyrics home with a very forceful vocal with fine harmonizing by Nash and King. Craig Doerge adds some interesting work on electric piano which compliments the lead guitars of Crosby and Kortchmar.

Other notable cuts include: Graham Nash's "Cowboy of Dreams" which has a country-rock approach that is highlighted by David Lindley's fiddle, and Crosby's "Carry me," which was supposed to be on CSNY's ill-fated fourth album.

Wind on the Water is a step forward for David Crosby and Graham Nash. They have, as will be readily admitted by both of them, put visions of CSNY behind them and started to work on a new group and a new image. They might not ever be able to completely escape the aura of CSNY, but this album certainly shows that they are more than the other half of the now defunct supergroup.



Little Feat is the group that stole the show from the Doobie Brothers last year on Warner Brother's European publicity tour. Although they have not really progressed past cult status in this country, Little Feat drew packed houses and rave reviews in Europe.

It's a good thing they did too, for if this band didn't get a break soon, they very easily might've broken up for the last time. Since 1970, Little Feat has had an incredible number of dissolutions and personnel changes. However, under the leadership of guitarist—producer Lowell George, they keep coming back.

Dixie Chicken was the first album of theirs to gain any sort of audience and it found its way to the more progressive FM stations. After a brief break-up, George and keyboard man Bill Payne got the group together again to record *Feats Don't Fail Me Now* which got a lot of air play, favorable reviews and decent sales—considering most people still didn't know who or what a Little Feat was.

The two songs that got most of the air play off the *Feats* album were George's title cut, "Feats Don't Fail Me Now," and Payne's "Oh Atlanta."

The group consists of George and Paul Barrere on guitars and vocals, Payne on keyboards and vocals, Ken Gradney on bass, Richard Hayward on drums and vocals, and Sam Clayton on congas and other assorted percussion instruments. These six have been together since *Dixie Chicken* and have probably made their best overall recording with their latest release, *The Last Record Album*.

One of the main reasons for this is that everybody in the group is now making contributions whereas George and Payne used to dominate the writing and production ends of the recording. George still produces the album, but Barrere and Gradney contribute to the writing while the percussion section of Clayton and Hayward are heard more in this album (also used more effectively to boot) than in previous ones.



"Romance Dance," the first cut on the album is a typical Little Feat effort. The song progresses at a medium fast pace with the percussion section and Gradney's bass keeping a steady beat. George's lead is steady throughout while Barrere keeps his slide guitar shooting in and out and Payne takes solos on a few keyboard instruments. However, the Little Feat trademark is their vocals. Everybody in the group has a low, gravel-edged voice that could tend to annoy people who like clear, straightforward voices. However, the effect is quite catchy and the vocals can sound simultaneously like soul, reggae or straightforward rock. Combine this with the heavy beat—always danceable nature of their faster tunes and there is a very distinctive quality to their songs.

Bill Payne, who at one time nearly joined the Doobie Brothers, takes the Little Feat sound one step further in "Day or Night", where, backed by the rhythm section, he gives a moog solo that sounds like something out of Weather Report.

George wrote three songs on the album, which is a small number for him. However, the songs are distinctive which is something his earlier efforts tended not to be. "Down Below the Borderline" is a fine example of his production work. All the tracks mix well, especially Payne's keyboards and Barrere's slide. "Long Distance Love" is a very slow paced, bluesy tune that is enhanced by George's gutsy, emotional vocal. Valerie Carter and Fran Tate give some fine background vocals to compliment George. George also writes the liner notes and they are a true test of anybody's concentration—if one can read them straight through, then anything will seem easy.

George said the European tour gave the group impetus to put out a fine album, and go on tour in the U.S. Little Feat has accomplished both those goals for they just finished a successful tour and *The Last Record Album* is their best to date. Hopefully, the title cut doesn't mean anything because this group is getting better every recording.

Both albums are compliments of Boogie Records, which is located opposite Town & Country shopping center in Mishawaka.

a walk in the country

leo hansen

from the only store, and a man walking with a pair of mules, whose cries reek up an imposing silence within the valley below on the slopes.

The north wind had brought a greyish white mist and an early morning autumn sky that was neither threatening nor at ease.

When we were all gathered, the man and his beasts had moved on down the road apiece. The elderly women left the store and walked off with one newly-bought box of cookies which I had left unattended. We could all feel her staring out of a window when we passed by the building she had crawled into.

The leeward side of the ridge we were eventually to cross and then return, was rather warm. We followed horse trails, lined with manure, formerly belonging to horse, cow and mule. Though burdened we were guided and relatively secure, knowing that at least animals had taken our course before, if not wayward wanderers.

We did, though, lose our way, kinda-sort of. We followed cattle paths which led to dead ends, at least for people-types like ourselves. For sure we lost the time of

day, because the sun had been made invisible by the haze, because we were too preoccupied with clever footwork and logical-illogical pathfinding to pay attention to our watches, and because we had lost the need for time.

Perched upon a lofty rock, we viewed the approach of winter: dark grey clouds,

prophesized by a sudden chill, and the frightening silence of impending turmoil. By the time we crossed the ridge, the clouds burst softly, continuously.

Stepping aside, it became obvious to me, after several pensive moment that at one point in time there was a spontaneous diffusion of man: into cave dwellers and rural folk—the former being mostly amorphic and egocentric builder, the latter is truly geomorphic, more responsive to nature.

The absence of the necessities of the egocentric culture (i.e. time, artificial environment, complex economics) underlines this diffusion of life styles. Psychology and sociology, vital elements of city life are undefined by the inhabitants of isolated valleys and countryside. In the city, there is technology, the concentration on superficial ideals, the great aggression-regression syndrome, a rapid pace. In the country, all these are lacking, including, however, much activity in general.

But as we approached Saracinesco through a long valley, I noticed an old man and little girl, sitting in the midst of an edificial oblivion, beneath an umbrella, and not too concerned about fleeing from the rain which is so harsh upon concrete and asphalt and those who walk upon them.

This scene, so void of movement, still was a more energetic arousal of my spirited emotions than celluloid and unnatural sensations attributed to life in the big city.

The last hours of the day were the most precious and summoned the journey's end.

Approaching Saracinesco again was an event pinched from a fairytale. The loft was Oz, or Chartre Cathedral (thus we be pilgrims) or some Italian Shangri-La. It was then when we were completely blanketed by a late afternoon fog. We lost sight temporarily, and we were isolated even from each other.

Soon we were upon a farm just below the village, the fog having moved along on its way. Oz was closer and closer than ever before but we realized twas neither glitter nor gold that it was made of. It was stone, mellowed with time, savourily rich in a history of complacency, harmony, and a string of worn out phrases all defining the true spirit of a congruous adaptation to environment.

Pathetic and tempest torn we looked as we gathered in the town square. We drew the attention of a very kind priest who saw our discomfort and invited us in his rectory for home-made wine and cookies and a warm fire. Afterwards, we extended a damp but cordial version of Notre Dame gratitude, saying goodbye to the good samaritan and friend.

We left all this behind, half willingly and half reluctantly, thinking it might be good to be back home, so foreign and foresaken as it may be.

The day had slipped behind us somehow, despite our efforts to make it endure longer. Indeed it had been, for tomorrow we were to fight the city again, and time.

Grain situation crucial

Grocery price inflation predicted to lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices are expected to increase at a much slower pace next year, but Agriculture Department experts concede this forecast depends on how livestock producers react to the grain situation.

The way it looks now, how-

ever, food prices will be about 2.5 per cent higher at midyear than they are expected to be at the beginning of 1976. For all of 1976, barring severe weather and other unforeseen calamities, food prices might go up 4 to 5 per cent.

That would be the smallest

annual gain since 1972 when they rose 4.5 per cent, officials said Wednesday. Retail food costs rose 14.5 per cent in 1973 and about the same margin in 1974.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said its earlier forecast of a 9 per cent

rise in food prices for all of 1975 was still valid, including a slight increase expected during the final three months of this year.

Larry V. Summers, a food economist in USDA's Economic Research Service, emphasized that a 4 to 5 per cent food price increase in 1976 was mainly an educated guess at this point because so much depends on how next year's crops and livestock production shapes up.

"We're talking about the possibility of them being in that range next year, although we haven't pinned ourselves down for the second half of 1976," Summers said.

Officials cautioned that if grain exports are much larger than USDA now projects, those could trigger another round of rising feed costs. That, in turn, would delay a long-awaited expansion in livestock feeding and mean further tight supplies of grain-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products.

High feed prices the past couple of years have caused farmers to hold back on expanding livestock production. Basically, it has been more profitable for many corn grow-

ers to sell their grain for cash — and thus to foreign countries — than feed it to animals.

Although record 1975 harvests of wheat and corn are apparent, a thriving export market — including the big sales to the Soviet Union — have kept grain prices substantially higher in the face of bumper crops than they otherwise would have been.

Thus, according to USDA, the food-price chain will depend greatly on the final outcome of exports through the 1975-76 season and on how livestock producers react. Even so, the report said Wednesday, the U.S. grain supply is large enough "to permit both increased livestock feeding and increased exports" in the year ahead.

In reviewing what has happened to food prices this year, officials said that "higher farm prices, largely for meat animals, poultry and eggs, and dairy products, likely will account for about half of the 1975 food price rise" estimated at 9 per cent above last year.

In 1974, when middleman expenses soared, rising farm prices accounted for only about one-fifth of the 14.5 per cent food price increase, according to the department.

Hearst 'competent' for her trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst appeared in court for the first time in six weeks today and heard a government attorney describe her as "fully competent to stand trial."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., arguing at the mental competency hearing in Miss Hearst's case, disclosed that psychiatric reports do not declare her incompetent to stand trial.

"The government, on the

Two alumni

Three trustees added to board

Three persons, two of them alumni, have been added to the Board of Trustees at the University of Notre Dame, it has been announced by Edmund A. Stephan, a Chicago attorney who is chairman of the board.

The new trustees are the Most Rev. Mark G. McGrath, C.S.C., Archbishop of Panama; John M. Regan, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Marsh and McLennan, Inc., New York, N.Y., and Robert K. Wilmoth, president

Pennsylvania city elects four women to city council

SCHWENKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — This small Philadelphia suburb, long run by a steadfastly Republican borough council, has elected a new council majority—four members of the "Women's Party."

The four women, who say they are definitely not women's libbers, defeated four Republican men, including three incumbents, in Tuesday's election. The women now control the seven-member council.

Elizabeth Shellenberger, a 34-year-old Western Electric assembly line worker and mother of two, said the party's platform was based on providing a two-party system for the town and had nothing to do with feminism.

"We got involved in this just for our town," she said, noting that Schwenksville Democrats didn't even bother to nominate candidates for the four council seats up for election.

Schwenksville, population 6,000 and 30 miles northwest of Philadelphia, has about 90 Democrats among the town's 440 registered voters.

"It got to the point where it was really an unhealthy situation," Mrs. Shellenberger said of the uncompetitive political balance. She said the name of the party merely reflects the gender of its total membership of four.

None of the women had ever been involved in politics before, although most of them had been active in local civic affairs.

Mrs. Shellenberger sounded pretty much like a seasoned politician when asked what cause her party embraced, if not feminism.

"We want to give the town back to all the people. Let their voice be heard," she said. "We want to make council meetings where they will want to come and will be treated with respect."

The top vote-getter was Becky Magill, a 47-year-old Western Electric employee and the mother of two, who got 189 votes.

basis of the psychiatric reports believes that Patricia Hearst is fully competent to stand trial and undergo proceedings forthwith in connection with this criminal prosecution," Browning said.

He told U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter: "We are going to ask your honor to set a trial date as speedily as possible."

He added, "None of the reports, as we read them, states that Miss Hearst is incompetent

to stand trial."

Browning was the first attorney to present his views.

Miss Hearst's defense team was to speak second.

The newspaper heiress, clad in a brown pants suit, was more animated than she had been at previous court appearances, chatting with her attorneys before the session began.

However, she showed no reaction to the presence of her parents and sisters in the front row of the courtroom.

and chief administrative officer, Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, Calif.

Archbishop McGrath received his baccalaureate degree from Notre Dame in 1945 and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1963. Wilmoth received an M.A. in 1950 from Notre Dame following an A.B. degree at Holy Cross College, and he is also an alumnus of Rutgers

University's Stonier Graduate School of Banking. Regan is a 1953 graduate of Yale University.

Stephan also announced that Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr., chairman of the board of the Associates First Capital Corporation, will return to the board January 1 from a leave of absence.

Currently there are 40 trustees on Notre Dame's board, including eight Holy Cross priests.

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Sadat asks for U.S. support in Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accused the United States on Wednesday of neglect and defiance on the Palestinian problem and said it is an invitation to violence and extremism.

"The aggrieved cannot be expected to wait long," he told a joint meeting of the House and Senate on the last day of his 10-day visit to the United States. He received friendly and some-

times enthusiastic applause, although his comments on the Palestinian problem were met with silence.

Sadat said the Palestinian problem is the core of the entire Middle East dispute. "Once solved, all other outstanding issues can be solved," he said.

Saying he emphatically urged the United States to lend the Palestinian people "your understanding and support," Sadat added: "The continuation of

neglect and defiance is but an open invitation to violence, negativism and extremism."

Sadat held a final meeting with President Ford in the afternoon. After the meeting, newsmen were told that no specific commitment was made on providing U.S. military aid to Egypt.

But Deputy Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said "obviously this is an issue that in time will have to be con-

fronted."

Sisco also told newsmen after Sadat's strong appeal to Congress for U.S. support of a Palestinian solution that "our position has not changed."

He said that position is that negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization are inhibited by the PLO's refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The United States agreed in principle Wednesday to sell Egypt two nuclear reactors and related technology and supplies to operate them.

Many Jewish congressmen stayed away from the Sadat session but others were there and joined the applause for Sadat's praise of U.S. peace efforts and his appeal for friendship.

"Of almost all nations," Sadat told them, "the United States remains as the sole dis-senter in the long overdue trend of establishing contacts with the Palestinians."

"Contacts bring understanding," he continued. "Understanding helps develop solutions."

In an obvious reference to Palestinian terrorism, Sadat said other nations even with reservations about "certain aspects of Palestinian resistance" recognize its right to self-determination and statehood.

The Egyptian President proposed on Tuesday that a Palestinian state be carved out of the Israeli-occupied Jordan West Bank and Gaza strip with a corridor linking the two.

'Squeaky' Fromme defends self

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, assuming full responsibility for her defense, sat quietly Wednesday as a federal judge questioned potential jurors for her trial on a charge of trying to kill the President.

The 27-year-old defendant interjected comments only twice during the morning session, asking U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride to rephrase a question and objecting when the judge dismissed one juror.

At another point she gave the judge a written question to ask.

MacBride began quizzing possible jurors Tuesday after refusing to allow Miss Fromme to change her innocent plea to no contest. Prosecutors said the no-contest plea, which accepts a conviction without formally admitting guilt, was inappropriate.

Shortly after that Miss Fromme fired her court-appointed cocounsel and assumed complete responsibility for her defense.

MacBride agreed before the trial started to allow Miss Fromme to act as her own attorney, but he named lawyer

John Virga as her cocounsel. And until Tuesday Virga had handled most of the pretrial motions.

After the firing, the judge asked Virga to advise Miss Fromme during the trial but said Virga could not question witnesses or make motions or arguments.

Miss Fromme is the first person to be tried under a 1965 law against attempted murder of a president. Secret Service agents say she pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at President Ford as he walked to the state capitol on Sept. 5.

MacBride questioned nine potential jury members during the morning, excusing three of them, including one man who said he thought Miss Fromme might lie on the witness stand because of her association with the Charles Manson clan.

"I have my own ideas about what should be done with those type of people," said the juror, Paul Black.

Manson and four of his followers were convicted of murder in the 1969 slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others. Miss Fromme was not charged in that case.

Another potential juror, Edward Hoagland, said he had been taught in the military that "once you point a gun at a person you intend to kill them."

But MacBride let him remain after he said in response to a written question submitted by Miss Fromme that he could overcome that training as a juror.

MacBride has said that the prosecution must prove both that Miss Fromme pointed a gun at Ford and that she intended to kill him.

Miss Fromme objected when MacBride dismissed a potential juror who said she felt that if Miss Fromme had a gun she probably intended to kill Ford. "I think that's sensible," Miss Fromme said of the woman's statement. She then told MacBride: "I want you to ask her if she thinks that would prejudice her."

"I think that was the question I asked her," MacBride replied.

He then repeated the question to juror Claire Davenport. She replied: "I think I probably would," and MacBride dismissed her.

Theology department to teach two new courses

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

Two theology courses, "Modern Decision-Making and the Christian Tradition" and "Buddhist Community," will be offered for the first time next semester.

The "Buddhist Community" course will be team-taught by Dr. Frank Reynolds and John Holt from the University of Chicago. The course will examine myths, doctrines, rituals, meditational practices, ethical concerns and organizational patterns which are parts of both the monastic and lay segments of Buddhist life.

Readings and class discussion will focus on primary texts which are available in English translations. Reynolds is an expert on the history of religions at the Divinity School in Chicago.

The "Modern Decision-Making" course, cross-listed under the theology and management departments, will be team-taught by Prof. John Houck and Fr. Ollie Williams. The course is designed to explore the importance of Christian faith on real life problems.

Houck and Williams will lead discussions of ten case-studies which portray concrete situations involving issues of public policy as well as business and personal life.

The case-studies will involve students in such issues as world hunger, corporate social responsibility, the limits of the profit motive, the tensions between individual conscience and institutional life, the role of women in church and society, and the limits of technological society.

According to the course description, the goal of the course will be to discern crucial issues in relation to particular articles of Christian faith and to develop understanding of the case and form judgments about the issues raised.

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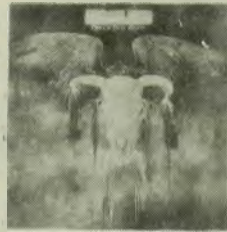
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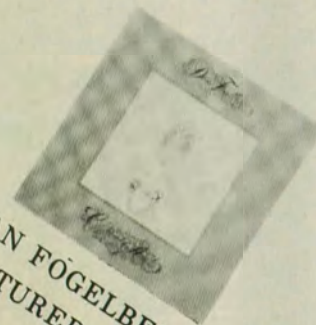
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Beer stronger

Students' vote reduces marijuana penalty

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — "It's a sign of the times that students and others can get together and make things happen," said John Williamson, student body president of Miami University. The 21-year-old senior from Sidney, Ohio hailed a heavy student turnout which led to Tuesday's passage of city ordinances decriminalizing marijuana possession and ended Oxford's long status as a "dry city."

A massive student vote bolstered

the turnout as high as 64 per cent in one precinct, reduced the penalty for casual use of marijuana to a \$5 fine.

Voters also overwhelmingly decided to legalize regular strength beer in this city of 15,000 which for decades has not allowed sale of anything stronger than 3.2 beer.

As a result of the vote regular beer and wine will be available at carry-out stores but not in bars.

City officials quietly pondered

the vote saying it was too early to indicate whether the marijuana ordinance faces a court test.

"It's going to be a city law and that's about all I have to say about it," said City Manager Lee Davis. He said the new ordinances will go before City Council Nov. 18 for possible adoption. "I have and idea somebody may challenge it," he said.

Police Chief Joe Statum, asked if future arrests in Oxford will be prosecuted under state statutes or

city ordinances, said: "I imagine Council will have some say about that."

Williamson said he hoped the vote would help spark renewed interest in politics among the nation's college students. "Eugene McCarthy spoke here this week and said colleges are at an all-time low in political input. I can't say what we've done will be a national trend, but I hope so."

He credited success of the election to Mike Avery, a former Miami student who had fought since 1973 to have the marijuana issue placed on the ballot. Three petition drives were necessary to get the issue before voters.

"I think the defeat of two other issues was as significant as anything," said Williamson, referring to the rejection of two

issues seeking sale and consumption of strong beer and wine at city bars.

"We didn't want Oxford to become another Athens, where they have 50-50 beer. We wanted to preserve Oxford's atmosphere as a quiet college town," he said.

The marijuana issue passed 3513 to 2120. Voters approved the proposal to have regular beer and wine available at carry-outs by a 3110 to 2053 margin. The referendum to okay a state liquor store passed 3190 to 1967.

An Ohio drug reform will passed the legislature this year, reducing the severity of marijuana possession. It makes possession of less than 3.5 ounces of marijuana an offense punishable by no more than a \$100 fine.

UFW rallies against food chain

by John Calcutt
Staff Reporter

The United Farm Workers of America are sponsoring a march and rally on Saturday, November 8, at 11 a.m. in Chicago to protest unfair labor practices by the Jewel Food Stores chain.

Los Desparraigados, a Mid-West Council of La Raza publication, also reported that the Jewel Food Stores chain, the 6th largest in the country, was petitioned by the UFW to use its immense power to convince the growers to allow fair elections and to sign contracts. As a result of Jewel's refusal to help, UFW and the AFL-CIO have organized Saturday's march and rally.

Ricardo Pane, a spokesman for the Mid-West Council of La Raza, Inc., stated, "We will have a caravan leaving from South Bend on Saturday morning. We will assemble at the Mid-West Council

parking lot at 404 South Walnut, and depart for Chicago at 7:30 a.m."

Saturday's march will begin at 18th and Holsted, and its destination will be the Jewel Food Store at Cermak and Wolcott in Chicago.

Los Desarraigados, has reported that throughout California, the growers and teamsters are actively working to subvert the law by committing numerous unfair labor practices.

It states, "By continuing to support the farm workers by not buying grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wine you will help convince the growers to stop the unfair labor

practices and allow fair (union) elections."

The publication continues in stating that the growers are not allowing farm workers organizers access to the camps while Teamsters have full reign.

"While farm workers attempt to vote, the growers are also casting their ballot through mass firings, counting the ballots of non-farm workers (security guards—at Gallo, 27 security guards voted), threats, intimidations, payroll padding, massive recruitment of new unaware work forces and not counting the votes of farm workers who have gone on strike with the UFW."

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Open committee policy adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to require for the first time that all its committee meetings be open to the public.

The 86-0 vote was a major victory for advocates of "government-in-the-sunshine" legislation, who will now move to get a similar open-meeting requirement adopted for many federal agencies.

The Senate approved a resolution by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to require all meetings to be open unless a majority of committee members votes to close them.

Such a vote would have to be taken in open session, however, and committees could only be closed for narrowly defined exemptions — such as matters that relate to national security.

By an 81-6 vote, the Senate also agreed to extend the open-meeting concept to House-Senate conference committees named to work out differences in bills passed by each chamber.

The House already had agreed to open conference committee.

All House meetings currently are open unless committee members vote to close them. But in the Senate, business meetings are considered closed unless a committee votes to open them.

A second measure by Chiles, which is cosponsored by more than 50 senators, is scheduled for Senate debate Thursday. It would prohibit most closed-door sessions by some 49 federal agencies, boards and commissions.

Earlier, the Senate rejected, 77 to 16, a proposal by the Senate Rules Committee that would have, in effect, allowed committees to set their own rules on whether to conduct business in closed open sessions.



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Syreen to be sworn in

Bangladesh president resigns from office

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed resigned early Thursday as president of Bangladesh following the fall from power of junior army officers who put him in office three months ago, Radio Bangladesh announced.

In a special broadcast shortly after midnight the radio said Supreme Court Chief Justice A.M. Syreen would be sworn in

Thursday as the new president. Mushtaque Ahmed resigned after new army leaders won out in a protracted power struggle with officers who overthrew and killed independence hero Sheik Mujibur Rahman in a coup Aug. 15.

Mujib and members of his family were slain on orders of a group of majors, now lieutenant colonels, who fled this week

to Bangkok.

Radio Bangladesh said the men who fled to Bangkok were suspected of being involved in the slayings this week of four imprisoned associates of Mujib in a Dacca jail. Diplomatic sources said news of the massacre rocked the military command and the civilian government.

In response to the slayings,

irate Bengalis paralyzed Dacca with a general strike Wednesday and 5,000 students marched in silent procession through the capital demanding ouster of Mushtaque Ahmed's government, the sources said.

Radio Bangladesh announced formation of a judicial commission to investigate the jail killings and the flight of the junior officers.

The radio said those slain at the jail were former Vice President Nazrul Islam, former Prime Ministers Tajuddin Ahmed and Mansoor Ali and former Home Minister A.H.M. Kamaruzzam.

Lt. Col. Sayed Farook Rahman, one of those who fled and a nephew of Mushtaque Ahmed, denied in Bangkok any knowledge of the jail massacre. He said the group of 29 military men and families had been allowed to leave "in order to

avoid bloodshed."

Sayed described the events in Dacca as a "countercoup" and said the new military strongmen were holding Mushtaque Ahmed a "virtual prisoner."

Radio Bangladesh broadcast announcements every half-hour Wednesday evening in English and Bengali, warning against taking part in public meetings, demonstrations and mass gatherings, which it said were banned under martial law regulations.

The four men killed at the jail had been arrested on charges of corruption and nepotism a few days after Mujib was overthrown.

The Indian government, which openly supported the movement that led to Bangladesh's independence from Pakistan in 1971, expressed "great shock" at the deaths of the four.

Retarded to attend Tech game

by Peter O'Brien
Staff Reporter

The home football game this Saturday will be enjoyed by more than 150 retarded people thanks to the N.D.-S.M.C. Council for the Retarded.

The council has had phenomenal success in the first two of its drives to acquire student tickets.

A total of 138 tickets has been received while 150 tickets is the goal.

Co-chairperson of the Council, Kathy McGlynn, who is responsible for this project, stated, "The response from Notre Dame has been really great. People have

been so nice and so friendly."

These tickets will be given to the retarded patients of various South Bend nursing homes and hospitals who participate in the program put on by the Council.

The patients who will go to the game range in age from teens to 65 years old.

McGlynn stressed that these people could not go to any N.D. sports event if the tickets were not donated.

McGlynn commented, "The football games are really loved by the people. This is a very big thing for them."

This is the first year that Student Services has run the drive.

In past years the Neighborhood

Study Help Program has run the affair but they decided not to this year.

The N.D. Knights of Columbus is helping out by supplying hot-dogs and pop for the people before the game.

The Big Brother and Big Sister Organizations will receive any extra tickets.

Tickets for the game are still very much appreciated.

Wednesday Nov. 5 was the last day for the drive but students may leave their tickets at the Student Activities office in LaFortune or call 288-4315 to have them picked up.

Lawyer has developed 'living will'

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawyer who watched the lingering death of his parents began working 26 years ago to ensure that persons who had become "vegetables" medically could die with dignity.

It was then that Luis Kutner, a specialist in international law, began to develop the so-called "living will" in which a person says he would rather die

than have his life sustained by medical supporting devices.

Euthanasia and the living will have gotten new attention recently because of the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, a 21-year-old New Jersey woman in a coma since last April whose parents have asked the courts to allow her to die. A judge is expected to rule soon on their suit.

He has written about 600 living wills, Kutner said, adding at least 43 have been heeded by doctors or others close to the patient who allowed the patients to die. None was challenged in court, however.

Kutner, who gained a legal reputation by freeing political prisoners such as former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe in 1967, charges no fee for a living will. He became interested in the subject "because I watched my parents and others become vegetables."

He said he wants to free the terminally ill from the slow process of dying to ensure "death with dignity."

British move into Belize to thwart possible attack

BELIZE CITY, Belize (AP) — Britain dispatched troops and war power into this Central American colony by air and sea today, claiming that neighboring Guatemala is building up a military threat against the disputed territory.

The Royal Navy frigate Zulu arrived in Belize harbor, and a British government statement in London said troops, jet fight-

ers and vertical take-off aircraft were on their way to reinforce the 650-man British garrison here.

No figures were released on the number of men being sent from England. In addition to the British troops here, the colony has a local militia of 300 men. Three transport helicopters came from England about three weeks ago.

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Need 4 GA tix's for Georgia Tech. Call 4648.

Desperately need 4 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Will pay!! Call John, 3039.

Wanted: 2 GA Geo. Tech tix's. Call 259-0631 after 5 pm.

Desperately need 5 GA tix's to Georgia Tech. Call 4430.

Need 1-9 GA Georgia Tech tix's. Chris, 4441.

Need 4 Georgia Tech GA tickets. Call Peggy, 4-4198.

Desperately need GA tix for Georgia Tech. Call Don at 3755 or John at 1468.

Need 4 Pitt tickets - Call Mark at 272-5133.

I need 1 GA ticket for Georgia Tech. Call Bob: 272-8890.

Need 3 tix's for Georgia Tech. Call Sean, 289-8113.

Let 2 Senior parents see their last game. 2 GA tix's needed. 7862, keep trying.

Need 4 GA Ga. Tech tix. Call 288-1048.

Need ride to Minnesota weekend of Nov. 14th. Call Ann, 5166.

Need Organic Chemistry Tutor. Will pay. If interested call Robin, 1438.

Need 1 Pitt ticket, 272-3294.

Need 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Paul, 1146.

FOR SALE

For Sale: blue-gold ND leather Jacket, a la bookstore. Call Pete, 287-6758.

For Sale: Stereo Equipment, plus ten speed Bike. Call 1378 or 7837.

Guitar for sale - excellent condition. \$200. Call Peg. 287-8733.

Macrame Jewelry and plant hangers for sale. Call Barb, 233-3876.

For Sale: 30 gal. aquarium, complete - fish included. Great deal! Also, free darling kittens. Call 233-2782, after 5 pm.

For sale: One double snowmobile trailer behind Keenan. Call Bill Follow, 3376.

For Sale: Sansui 4000 Stereo Receiver, 45 watts per channel. Perfect condition, \$160. 234-4824, evenings.

NOTICES

Accurate, fast typing. Call Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND + \$20-\$150, 1 day waiting period. one percent interest. Due in 30 days, LaFortune basement, M-F, 11:15 - 12:15.

"Gay Guide to Notre Dame-South Bend". One Dollar, Available at Pandora's, or write PO Box 206, Notre Dame, IN, 46556.

Pregnant and didn't Mean to be? Call Birthright, 288-7640.

Quality stereo equipment, 30-60 percent off - factory direct - guaranteed to beat any price in town!! Golden Dome Record and Music Co. 809 Flanner, 1492.

BOOK SHOP. 30,000 Book and Prints. Ralph A Casperson Books. 1303 Niles-Buchanan Road, Niles. Hours: Wed., Sat., Sun., 9 to 7 or chance.

Typing \$.35 a page. Call Dan 272-5549.

Pittsburgh Club Thanksgiving bus sign-ups. Sun. Nov 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 in LaFortune Amphitheatre. Bus leaves ND 1:00 Wed, No. 26 and returns Sun. For more info call Dave at 1057.

BUDEPEST NIGHT, 1989 Prairie Ave. Only hungarian resurant in Michiana area. Open 5:00-10:00, Tues.-Sat. Serving American dinners but specializes in hungarian entrees. Serving beer and imported wines. For reservations, call 234-2332.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: SR 50-A Calculator between Nieuwland and Lyons, Thursday, Oct. 29. Reward \$\$\$ Please call 7812.

Lost: a black watch face and works for a Dyansty watch. 3212.

Lost: blue ND jacket, Found: Blue SCSC jacket at Nickie's Friday PM. Call 1159.

LOST: Gold ring, round black stone between Lyons and Stepan. Reward. Call JoAnn, 7936.

PERSONALS

IF YOU'RE IRISH- even if you're not - the place to be Thurs, No. 6 is LaFortune basement. Live Irish music, free soft drinks. \$1. 8:30-11 pm.

Girls: Keep those cards and letters coming.

Roger D.
Box 723
Notre Dame, IN

SENIORS: Don't forget to get tix for the Last Hurrah Armory Party Saturday night!!

Identify the former Bama cheerleader now residing at duLac and win her hand for an all expense paid evening.

Specialty teams getting their kicks

by Fred Herbst

The specialty teams play an important role on any football team. And the Notre Dame specialty teams are proving their importance. While the offense has been sputtering, the specialty teams have done consistently well and have given the Irish the ball in excellent field position for most of the season.

The special teams include: punt block, punt return, punt, kickoff, on-side kick, kickoff return, field goal and extra point teams, any or all of which can be vital in a game.

Head Coach Dan Devine realizes the importance of the specialty teams. "He believes in specialty teams and it's been passed on," Ed Chlebek, specialty teams coach, said. "We've been working hard on them and the players really believe in them." The Irish work on each of the specialty teams everyday in practice.

Each of the specialty teams has a number of set plays. For example, on kick returns, each blocker has a specific assignment in order to open a particular hole for the ball carrier. On punt returns, each player has a specific assignment in order to set up a wall along the sidelines for the return. Every play executed by the specialty teams is a designed play.

But of all the aspects of special team play, none is more familiar to Notre Dame fans than the punt block. In the past two games, the Irish have managed to block three

punts (including one against Southern Cal that was called back).

"We work a lot on the punt block," Chlebek said, "and we know that we can do it. So we're taking some chances, but they're good chances."

The Irish have five different plays that they use in trying to block a punt. The play used depends on a weakness exhibited by the other team.

Chlebek pays particular attention to films of upcoming opponents in search of a weakness. "The films are generally helpful," he said. "We look for things like the snap from center, the amount of time the kicker takes to get the ball off and for areas in the line where blocking might break down."

Chlebek stressed the significance of the specialty teams but added, "You have to remember that this is a team game. The specialty teams can't win or lose ball games."

"Our major concern is with field position," he said. "On a kickoff we want to stop our opponent at the 20 and on a punt we want to prevent a return. Our job is to give our offense the best possible field position and keep the other team's offense in the worst possible field position."

The specialty teams do more than just help the team, they provide a number of second team players with an opportunity to play. Jim Weiler, John Dubenetzky, Steve Orsini, Ron



When the Irish were denied their first blocked punt against USC, they stormed in even harder to block a second one.

Cullens, Tom Maschmeier, Mike Carney, Terry Eurick and Pete Johnson play on all of the specialty teams. "These guys play on every single team and they play well," Chlebek said. "There's nothing easy about their jobs, they deserve a lot of credit."

Reserve fullback Steve Orsini is happy to have the opportunity to play on the special teams. "All I really want is to help the team the best way I can," he said. "Besides,

I see it as a chance to show my ability to the coaches and try to make the first team."

"The specialty teams are very important. They're a big part of the game," said reserve halfback Terry Eurick. "They give a lot of the subs a chance to play and it's fun, plus they give you the chance to help the team."

The specialty teams are often neglected, but nonetheless are an important part of any team. They

play a part in the outcome of every game and allow a number of deserving players an opportunity to play.

Until this year, Notre Dame's specialty teams were more widely known for their failure to contain Anthony Davis of Southern Cal than for their excellent play. But with a new-found emphasis, the specialty teams have developed into one of the most essential and successful parts of the Irish team.



When ND doesn't block the punt, they come close.

Baseball team completes intra-squad scrimmage

by Rich Odioso

The fall practice season is over for the Notre Dame baseball team and new head coach Tom Kelly is very happy with what he saw. "I was really pleased with the attitude of our players. They worked hard all fall and did a lot of good things."

Coach Kelly, who has a reputation as a super organizer, put together a tourney dividing his squad of over 60 hopefuls into four teams. "This gave me a chance to look over everybody under game conditions and gave the players a chance to sharpen their play in

Pep rally Friday

The pep rally for the Georgia Tech game will take place Friday night, at 7 p.m., in Stephan Center.

The last football rally will have Head Coach Dan Devine, Coaches Ed Chlebek & John Roland, and co-captains Ed Bauer & Jim Stock as the speakers.

The band will step off at 6:40 from Washington Hall and request all bikes be removed from their path.

game situations." Each team played twelve games with returning pitchers captaining each squad. The final standings;

The Green Machine (Bob Stratta) 8-4
The Wolfpack (Don Wolfe) 6-6
The Fighting Irish (Jim Sholl) 5-7
The Hustlers (Mitch Stoltz) 5-7

"I think we're going to have good pitching," commented Kelly in what may be an understatement. Notre Dame had a fine staff last year and every pitcher returns plus freshman Mike Bobinski who was 3-1 this fall and Marty Serena 3-2 this fall after a year in Rome.

Hitting may not be as big a problem as graduation losses suggest. A pair of freshmen, shortstop Rick Pullano and outfielder Dan Monroe both hit over .350 and returnees Mike Galloway, Bob Stratta, and Mitch Stoltz all had good autumns with the bat. A number of players who saw limited action with the Irish in the past—Frank Fiascki, Jim Abbatiello, Dave DeFacci, Dave Lazzeri and Jose Alonso—all hit .300 or better and appear ready to step in.

Pangborn beats Dillon, 7-6

by Kevin Connolly

It was a fitting end to a well-played season. Both Pangborn and Dillon came into the game high as a kite but it was the Pangborn "Violence" defense which rose to the occasion, blocking an extra point attempt by Dillon, as Pangborn defeated Dillon, 7-6, to take the South Quad championship.

The game was dominated by the defensive teams as each team scored only once. Pangborn opened the scoring quickly at the start of the game. On the second play from scrimmage Steve Thomas, after being dropped for a 1-yd. loss, took a quick pitch and raced 66 yards around right end past a stunned Dillon defense for the touchdown. Joey Nicholson added the extra point and Pangborn led, 7-0.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Dillon punted from their own end zone and the ball was fielded by Tony Miller. Miller was hit hard, though, and Dillon recovered on the 38. Dillon quarterback Bill Griffin struck quickly with a 48-yd. strike to Larry Jurkens and the Big Red had first down at the 12. The Pangborn defense held and Dillon lined up to attempt a field goal. The play was designed to be a fake with holder Griffin throwing a pass to Jurkens.

But confusion about the call and the line up resulted in a time out and a delay of game penalty. Finally, Tim Holroyd did attempt a 35 yd. field goal but it was wide to the right.

Dillon got another chance just minutes later as the snap on an attempted punt by Pangborn flew over punter Mark Witkowski's head. He recovered the ball but was tackled on his won 20-yd. line. Dillon took over but their drive stalled as time ran out in the first half.

Dillon began the second half with their only sustained drive of the game. They marched down the field behind the running of Lou Brien and the passing of Griffin. Brien took the ball in for the score through a mammoth hole in the left side of the line from 2 yards out. Dillon trailed 7-6 but it was that one point which made the difference.

Dillon elected to kick because there was still plenty of time left. The snap was low and Griffin had trouble getting it down. This was all the opportunity that lineman Gary Hankemer needed as he stormed through the line and blocked Holroyd's kick to give Pangborn their margin of victory.

But Dillon did not give up as the game moved into the 4th quarter. After having an 86-yd. punt return called back because of a clipping penalty, they moved the ball deep into Pangborn from their own 20, most of the yardage coming on a 32-yard burst by Brien. But they committed a costly turnover as Griffin and Brien got mixed up in the backfield and Griffin fumbled. Don Vaultman of Pangborn recovered on the 20.

Pangborn marched into Dillon territory only to give it back to the Big Red on a fumble recovered by Kevin Moffatt. But with time running out, Griffin was forced to go to the air. Incomplete passes and a sack, his 4th down pass was just inches short of a first down. Pangborn took over the ball, ran out the clock, and the title was theirs.

"I'm really proud of these

guys," said Pangborn coach Jeff Jeffers. "Our defense was the backbone of our team all season and they came through for us again. I'm really looking forward to playing Keenan."

The vaunted "Violence" defense was led by the superb play of linebacker Bob Dalpos, nose guard Witkowski and end Jay Van Heyde. Their hard hitting inside and their wide pursuit continually shut down the Dillon ground game.

After the game, the Dillon bench was the scene of many dejected faces, but they were proud faces. Coach Paul Linehan expressed the same pride in his club that Jeffers did.

"I'm really proud of this team. They worked their butts off to get here tonight and it was an honor to play in this game," he said. "You have to remember that this is not the overpowering Dillon team of past years. These guys started fresh and had to work hard to get here and that's why they're so disappointed right now."

For Dillon, it's looking toward next season but Pangborn must take on undefeated Keenan on Sunday afternoon at Cartier Field for the campus championship.



Pangborn defeated Dillon 7-6 for the South Quad interhall football championship last night.