

# Burtchaell cites grade inflation as problem

by Jim Winters  
Staff Reporter

Grade inflation is "a beast of a problem" and "deserves some explanation and maybe some remedies," Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, told a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday night.

"I think there's a lot of double talk" about grade inflation, Burtchaell declared, pounding a podium for emphasis. "Everybody reads about it, everybody is conscious of it, most people deplore it."

But, Burtchaell added, he has encountered no "memorable" statement of the role grades play in maintaining academic excellence.

The provost mentioned experiments in non-grading systems which have been attempted at other universities, notably Yale. But he implied that such experiments actually resulted in grading systems-in-disguise or were unfeasible at Notre Dame. The issue, he emphasized, needs more study.

"The University would be grateful if the senate committee took up the whole concept of grading," said the provost.

Burtchaell also issued "a third appeal" to the committee to begin considering a specific code of professional conduct for Notre

Dame professors. His last such appeal got nowhere, Burtchaell recalled, adding that he still believes formal professional guidelines are desirable.

"The willingness of any profession to police itself is not strong," said Burtchaell. "We belong to a learned profession and we have standards of conduct...and a commitment to students to live up to those standards. We should go on record saying what our publicly accepted duties include."

A number of universities, including Chicago, Harvard, Princeton, Indiana and Marquette, have codes of conduct for faculty members, Burtchaell continued. And he contended, "I think it does us honor, rather than dishonor, to state in a positive or negative way what we require of ourselves."

A codified standard would give department chairmen a guideline for measuring the effectiveness of professors, Burtchaell concluded, adding that the performance of all faculty members, tenured and untenured, should be periodically reviewed.

The competence of professors over age 65 is already reviewed annually. Burtchaell said that is a healthy practice, and added that he supported a senate recommendation that the University provide a greater role, perhaps on

a part-time basis, for retired professors. Emeritus professors, Burtchaell continued, are a University asset and should be "kept in harness."

The present guaranteed annual retirement income for faculty--\$5500--is, said Burtchaell, "just terribly, terribly low."

But Burtchaell said that a senate recommendation that the minimum be raised to \$7000 would cost \$36,000 annually. That money would have to come from somewhere, said Burtchaell, and he could not say from where it should come.

Burtchaell's appearance before the faculty senate marked the first time in over a year that an administration official had addressed that body. The provost noted that last year's exchanges between the senate and the administration "were not always imbued with the respect they might have been," and he implied that he hoped his appearance would help improve relations between the two groups.



PROVOST SPEAKS. Fr. Burtchaell appeared before the Faculty Senate last night, airing his opinions on grade inflation, professorial codes of conduct and retirement benefits. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)



Elton Johnson

## Three all-star interhall football teams announced

by Mary Pat Tarpey  
Staff Reporter

Elton Johnson, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), announced yesterday that three all-star football teams have been named by the interhall football coaches following the recommendation by the HPC.

Responding to what they felt was a need for more enthusiasm in the interhall football program, the HPC asked the coaches to choose an all-star team.

According to Johnson, "All the coaches met one night and decided that it would be best if we had a North Quad team and a South Quad team and the girls would have their own all-star team. So the coaches make the list of players which represents what they feel were the best players for the season."

The HPC and coaches have planned matches between the teams around An Tostal with the North Quad playing the South Quad and the girls team possibly playing a team from St. Mary's. The HPC plans to award certificates to the all-stars.

At an HPC meeting last night, Johnson proposed that the HPC invite the student members of the Student Life Council (SLC) to a future meeting to discuss topics such as their work on the COUL report and HPC work on alcohol guidelines.

Bob Quakenbush, HPC executive coordinator, listed the tentative hall allotments and the average allotment was \$370. The planned allotments range from \$125 for St. Joseph's Hall to \$575 for Stanford.

Quakenbush said that all halls had to take a cut on what they requested because of the amount of money available. But the funds should be satisfactory to most, he said. "Hopefully we'll be able to finalize this next week."

He also noted the HPC analyzed individual hall's plans and needs for the funds in dealing with the requests.

During the course of the meeting Johnson informed the council of a letter sent to Fr. James Burtchaell requesting that he speak at a HPC meeting.

The council also sent a letter to the Indiana University student body president requesting information on their deal with McDonald's to see if a similar promotion could be started at Notre Dame. Johnson explained that last year whenever the Indiana basketball team scored a certain number of points students received a free coke or hamburger at McDonald's.

# The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

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## Academic Council meets today to discuss next year's calendar

by Pat Cuneo  
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will meet today to determine the guidelines for next fall's academic calendar.

According to a recent calendar survey, 92 per cent of the Notre Dame students prefer a mid-semester break rather than a post-Labor Day start. Three thousand students were polled.

A new calendar with a pre-Labor Day start would affect the scheduling of the National Men's Shepherds Conference charismatic meeting, which is tentatively planned for the first week in September.

### Outside activities affected

University officials have stated that outside activities revolve around the academic calendar but confirmation or rescheduling of the Shepherd Conference has not been made.

This year's calendar resulted from a similar survey taken last spring by Student Government. The guidelines set at that time will

remain in effect for two more academic years unless amended by the Academic Council tonight. Likewise, if new guidelines are set, they will be used in the designing of the calendar for the next three years.

### October break desired

Thirty-seven percent of the students polled favored an August 31 starting date, a week-long October break with the end of classes falling on December 21.

In order for this plan to be adopted, the conference would have to be pushed back to an earlier date.

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell pointed out that the Academic Council is a body that proposes guidelines for the academic calendar but "the calendar is drawn up by Dr. Duggan (SMC President) and myself."

The Provost offered no comment on the Academic Council's survey.

However, when asked about his stand on the number of school days required for the semester, Burtchaell explained that a range in the

low seventies is sought "but less than 70 days is intolerable."

The student's calendar choice provides only 69 class days. Two years ago the number of class days was also 69.

Student Government Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman said he doesn't know what to expect on the Council floor. He plans to present a five-page hand-out plus an official motion for a new calendar and the results of the survey.

"It's all up to the council members and all I can say is that we're very well prepared in addition to being backed by the students," related Gassman.

Joe Fiorella, a student representative to the council, was pleased with the results of the survey.

"We wanted to find out just what the students wanted and we think the statistics show that we were successful," Fiorella said. "The worst thing that could have happened would have been a wide spread in the survey but is clearly showed that the students want a mid-semester break at the expense of a pre-Labor Day start," Fiorella said.

Another student representative, John Brosious, said the calendar survey more than adequately served its purpose.

### Two percent satisfied now

"When only two per cent of the students polled were satisfied with the currently-proposed calendar, we can see the survey was a success," said Brosious.

According to Brosious, the faculty was pretty even on their calendar views but the students' overwhelming support of a new calendar should be very significant in the final guideline proposals.

Brosious believes the survey worked out much better than past surveys because it was handled through the halls.

on the inside . . .

## A special supplement on The 50 Plus 12 Seminar:

### 'A new look at the old sauce'

see pages 7-10



## world briefs

PEKING- President Ford met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung for nearly twice as long as President Richard Nixon did in 1972.

The two had "earnest and significant discussions on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere" for one hour and 50 minutes.

(See story page 11)

LONDON-Right to die movements are springing up in some areas of Western Europe spurred on by the controversial Karen Quinlan case in the United States.

However, in Italy and France the Quinlan case has strengthened groups fighting for a person's right to live. In West Germany, the whole subject is taboo because of memories of Adolf Hitler's mass killings.

(See story page 4)

SAN FRANCISCO-A child psychiatrist is examining Patricia Hearst to help her "overcome emotional trauma", her attorney Albert Johnson said yesterday.

He said that it was unlikely that Dr. Elizabeth M. Richards, would be called on as a witness in Hearst's upcoming trial on bank robbery charges.

CHICAGO-Two youths accosted Theodore Sterling, went through his pockets, and "casually tossed" him to his death over the railing of a Chicago River bridge, police report.

Sterling's body was found 40 minutes later after witnesses saw the man robbed, beaten and then thrown over the railing by the two youths.

## on campus today

- 9:30 a.m. — sale, ladies of notre dame, UNICEF sale, library
- 3 p.m. — meeting, academic council meeting in rooms 100-104 CCE
- 7 p.m. — lecture, "plate tectonics" by dr. j. tuzo wilson, director general of ontario science center, room 202, architecture bldg
- 7:30 p.m. — american scene lecture series, "the devil and the reality of evil" by dr. jeffrey russell, carroll hall
- 8 & 10 p.m. — film, "state of the union" engineering aud. \$1
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, student recitals, library auditorium.

## Mock Conventionspeakers to include Strauss, Riegle

Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Congressman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., candidate for the Michigan senatorial seat being vacated by Phillip Hart, will head a list of speakers planning to attend the 1976 Mock Political Convention.

The convention is scheduled for March 1-7. Invitations have been extended by the Student Government committee to all announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Strauss, a native of Texas and former chairman of the Humphrey-Muskie campaign in his home state, will present the opening address at the convention in Stepan Center.

He served as national committeeman from Texas from 1968 to 1972 and was elected treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1970 and chairman in 1972.

Riegle has been cited by The Nation magazine as one of the "Two Best Congressmen" in 1967 and by Time magazine last year as one of the top 200 national leaders in America.

He presently serves as a member of the House Committee on International Affairs with subcommittee work on International Security and Scientific Affairs. He is the author with T. Armbrister of O Congress, a best-selling diary of Congressional life.

A series of "platform" meetings is currently in progress on the Notre Dame campus.

Sessions dealing with abortion and bussing legislation have been conducted, and a meeting on "decriminalization of marijuana" is set for 8 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The public is invited.

After December 31

## IRS plans to increase taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday the government will require employers to increase the amount of taxes withheld from workers' paychecks after Dec. 31 if no new tax law has been approved by then.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander ruled out any temporary administrative extension of current tax rates until Congress and President Ford resolve their tax dispute and raised the possibility that Americans' paychecks could shrink in January, then expand again later in the year.

Alexander said in a speech before the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, "We intend to be understanding when you take good faith efforts to accomplish what may be an impossible task," but he said the higher withholding rates would be enforced.

For a married man supporting a family of four on an income of \$15,000, for example, the reduction in his weekly paycheck due to higher income tax withholding alone would amount to \$4.73.

For a single person earning \$15,000 a year, the reduction in take-home would be \$3 a week.

And the changes would not include the reduction in paychecks for people who earned more than \$14,100 this year and no longer had Social Security taxes deducted from their checks after they passed that salary level.

The Social Security tax, which amounts to 5.85 per cent of gross earnings, kicks back in for those people on Jan. 1.

The reason for the higher withholding rate for federal in-

come taxes is the temporary tax reduction earlier this year as an anti-recession move.

The taxes were written to self-destruct on Dec. 31, and revert to the 1974 tax rate.

Most economists, including President Ford's top economic advisers, have generally decided since then that higher taxes and the resulting reduction of consumer buying power could slow the economic recovery.

Both President Ford and Congress agree they want to cut taxes, but they disagree on how to do it. And with a congressional holiday recess looming within two weeks or so, time for resolving the dispute is running out.

The President has conditioned his approval to an equivalent cut in spending for any cut in taxes. Congress has contended it's impractical to set spending ceilings now for a budget year which doesn't begin until June.

President Ford has threatened to veto a tax bill currently pending in the House. The bill would extend the temporary tax cuts and add other changes in specific sections of the tax law, but it contains no spending ceiling.

### \* The Observer

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## ERRATUM

The cost of the special foreign studies tour offered by St. Mary's is \$1,125 and not \$1,625 as reported in yesterday's Observer.

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# Cackley optimistic about coming year

by Don Reimer  
Senior Staff Reporter

After three months as director of the Alumni Association, John N. Cackley is quite pleased with his job. "I am enjoying it tremendously," he said of his new position, "because I find that I have renewed acquaintances with many people from my former years here."

Cackley, who was appointed to the position at the end of September, brought with him a thorough knowledge of the Notre Dame community. He served as an assistant to the executive secretary of the Alumni Association from 1947 through 1961, and he is a 1937 graduate of the University.

Sitting in his office with such souvenirs of his long association with Notre Dame as a 30 year-old N.D. fire hat hanging nearby, Cackley spoke with quiet enthusiasm about the many activities sponsored and coordinated by the Alumni Office.

"What I have particularly been anxious to do is to continue the work begun by other alumni directors," Cackley explained. "I want to keep the programs going that have been in effect for a number of years and perhaps try to strengthen and expand them."

Two of the events sponsored annually by the Alumni Association are Universal Notre Dame Night and the alumni reunion weekend. Universal Notre Dame Night is a three-month period from March to May, during which some member of the University administration visits each alumni club around the world, Cackley explained.

The planning for the alumni reunion weekend in June of 1976 has already begun, according to Cackley, who said the preparation for this weekend will "tax his staff to the utmost." He said he expects nearly 1700 alumni to attend the reunion, which is to be held over the Fourth of July weekend.

## Alumni hotel in Lewis

In addition to these two events, the alumni office will sponsor this summer, for the first time, an alumni hotel in Lewis Hall. The hotel, which will house alumni and their families at reduced rates, will be open from June 14 to July 31.

"What we're particularly interested in is to encourage alumni who don't get back to campus for a football game or a class reunion to come back for vacations here," Cackley stated.

Other activities which Cackley and his staff will provide for the

alumni over the next year include foreign tours, and an alumni senate meeting in the spring. They also work closely with the Alumni Board.

A plan to provide continuing education courses for alumni in conjunction with the Center for Continuing Education is presently in the early stages, according to Cackley. "This is still in the early stages of development, but it is on the drawing board, and hopefully it will be ready in the near future," Cackley explained.

Cackley's personal duties as alumni association director include writing a column for each issue of the Notre Dame Magazine as well as answering some of the many letters from alumni received by the University.

Travelling around the country to advise and consult with the various alumni clubs is also part of Cackley's job. Cackley and his two chief assistants go out to different sections of the country periodically to visit the clubs.

"I recently returned from a trip

to the East, to Pennsylvania and New York where I contacted six alumni clubs," Cackley said. "We do this constantly throughout the year where we think we should go out and try to help the clubs that might need assistance."

## Chicago ND Club

The Chicago Notre Dame Club, which has the largest membership of 4,000, receives the most attention from Cackley's office. Last night Cackley attended the Knute Rockne Awards Dinner sponsored by the club which annually honors outstanding high school athletes from the Chicago area. Cackley noted that the club planned to award the first Van Patrick award last night to Howard Cosell for excellence in broadcasting.

"From observation of other institutions that I've seen down through the years I don't think there's any other university in the entire country that can even come close to us in alumni spirit, alumni interest and alumni generosity," Cackley observed.

"I think we're really set apart in that we have something special that a lot of other schools have envied," Cackley continued.

Cackley noted that Notre Dame has 55,000 alumni and a total of nearly 350 active alumni clubs. "You can't just say that a certain portion of them do this or that or the other. Overall there is this intense loyalty to the University."

The alumni are important to the University for numerous reasons, according to Cackley. He said the alumni give the University much support in that they represent Notre Dame in their own communities and provide immense financial support.

"We have over 50 percent of our alumni contributing every year and the national average for universities all over the country is only 18 percent," Cackley explained. "Our alumni give about three million dollars annually to the University."

The alumni are also important, according to Cackley, in that they often encourage qualified high school students to attend Notre Dame.



John Cackley points to Chicago, location of the largest Notre Dame Alumni Club. (Photo by Chris Smith)

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Right to die

# Quinlan case spurs European concern

LONDON (AP) — Right-to-die movements are springing up in some areas of Western Europe, stirred in part by the controversial Karen Quinlan case in the United States.

In Italy and France, however, the Quinlan case has strengthened groups fighting for an ailing person's right to live.

In West Germany the entire subject is taboo because it evokes memories of Adolf Hitler's decision 35 years ago to end 70,000 "worthless lives" — mostly crippled or mentally de-fected persons.

In several other West European countries — among them Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and Denmark — there are budding "right-to-die" move-ments wrestling with moral, le-

gal and social issues similar to most raised in the United States by the Quinlan case.

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been lying comatose since April in a Morristown, N.J., hospital, kept alive by a respirator, although medical opinion is that she has no chance of recovery.

But a state court ruled Nov. 10 that doctors cannot turn off the machine and let Miss Quinlan, as her Roman Catholic parents put it, "return to the gentle hands of the Lord."

In Denmark, the case prompted former journalist Christian Soendergaard to distribute in a few weeks more than 1,000 "life testaments" to Danes wanting to escape a fate similar to Miss Quinlan's.

The testments, called "living

will" in the United States, ask doctors not to prolong needlessly the bearer's life in case of mortal illness or accident. The wills have no legal validity, but leading Danish physicians and psychiatrists back the idea and are helping set up a national organization to promote it.

"If we don't take the decision into our own hands, the technology will decide for us," commented Mogen Jacobsen, chief psychiatrist at a state mental hospital and a member of the organizing committee.

A week after the 72-year-old Soendergaard outlined his idea in the interview, he suffered a heart attack at a railway station. His testament was in his wallet, but there was no need for it. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Doctors might be inclined, Soendergaard had said, to "give the patient the benefit of the doubt" if he has expressed in writing his desire "to die with dignity."

A similar campaign was launched in Britain last month with the help of journalist and

television personality Malcolm Muggeridge.

Muggeridge, 72, told a news conference he had signed a document that declared he would want "to be allowed to die in peace."

The document, addressed to "my doctor, family and friends," was prepared and is being distributed by the 500-member Human Rights Society, founded in 1969 to oppose eu-thanasia, or mercy killing.

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## Armed extremists shoot passengers on Dutch train

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Five gunmen seized a local train with 50 persons aboard Tuesday, killed the engineer and another person and were "shooting at anything that moves" outside the train, officials said.

The hijackers attached dynamite to the train and demanded to be flown out of the country.

Police said the gunmen, believed to be South Moluccan extremists seeking independence for their native islands from Indonesia, were holding the passengers at gunpoint and had made an ultimatum, but the deadline was not disclosed.

The hijackers' demands, written in Dutch, were delivered to police by one of two women who were released with a child at the outset of the takeover. A police spokesman declined to give any details except that the gunmen had asked transportation to Amsterdam's Schiphol airport 90 miles away and a plane to fly them to an undisclosed destination.

Police said the bodies of the engineer and of an unidentified person were removed from the train. Earlier reports said one body was flung out of the train and was lying by the tracks.

The gunmen were armed with automatic pistols and a hunting rifle and fired warning shots at police, troops and at an oncoming train, authorities said. The entire area around the stopped train was sealed off and a detachment of commandos was flown in on navy helicopters.

The hijackers were holed up with the hostages in the front

## Railway unions threaten strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations resumed Monday to avert a nationwide railroad strike threatened Thursday by four shopcraft unions.

W. J. Usery Jr., the chief federal mediator, called the strike possibility serious and indicated that if a settlement wasn't reached by Wednesday the administration might have to ask Congress to intervene.

The four unions, representing 70,000 railway employees, have set a 6 a.m. Thursday strike deadline. The unions are the boilermakers, carmen, electrical workers and firemen.

The main issue centers on the railroads' subcontracting of work to outside companies rather than hiring shop-craft employees.

Congress could be expected to enact special legislation to settle the dispute in the event of a nationwide rail shutdown.

coaches and had blocked off the windows with newspapers, police said.

The gunmen seized the train on a run from the northern city of Groningen to Zwolle in central Holland. They forced the engineer to halt it near Beilen and ordered the passengers into the forward coaches.

The bandits then fired at an oncoming train, forcing it to halt and blocking all rail traffic in both directions on the line.

Unconfirmed reports said the engineer may have been shot and killed in a scuffle with the gunmen.

Some 40,000 South Moluccans live in the Netherlands. Militants among them protest the 1949 incorporation of the Moluccan Islands, north of Australia, into the Indonesian Republic and demand their own nation.

The Moluccas, once known as the Spice Islands, were under Dutch rule until World War II, when they were seized by Japan.

## Wilson explains continental drift

Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson will lecture on "Plate Tectonics," the theory which explains continental drift, Wed., Dec. 3. He will speak in the Architecture Building auditorium at 7 p.m.

Wilson is a distinguished lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and director general of the Ontario (Canada) Science Centre.

He has described plate tectonics as "a scientific revolution" which is making possible great progress in the earth sciences.

Wilson received the Geological Society of America's Penrose Medal in 1968 for his outstanding contributions in geology and geophysics.

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# WNDU lax in educational obligations

By Mark M. Murphy  
Staff Reporter

The Committee on University Priorities (COUP), in its recently-released Report on University broadcasting has emphasized the need for University-owned WNDU-TV to "intensify its educational commitment to Notre Dame and the public."

The report, drafted by a COUP subcommittee of administrators and teachers, was published in the Nov. 14 issue of Notre Dame Report.

The subcommittee explained that the original concept of the television station was to be both educational and commercial. In the past 13 years, however, emphasis on student instruction and educational programming has decreased because of "commercial exigencies and the demise of the Communication Arts Department."

While realizing that WNDU-TV must continue its commercial activities in order to make a profit, the report stated "that the continued existence of the station should include a more active participation in the first priority of

the University: education."

The report focused on the University's need to provide more student instruction in the Communication Arts by developing at WNDU such things as a telecommunication course and a broadcast laboratory. The subcommittee noted that at least 25 percent of American Studies majors sought media-related positions upon graduation last year.

Basil J. O'Hagan, vice-president of the WNDU radio and television stations, confirmed last week that a tele-com course will soon be offered by WNDU. "The course would take advantage of the station's facilities and would be offered to students interested in media careers. It provides instruction through direct application," he said.

One of the recommendations made by the subcommittee is the appointment of a director of Instructional Programs to act between the station and a specific faculty department. "The professional nexus," the report stated, "would greatly enhance the quality and effectiveness of the University's educational

preparation for media careers."

The subcommittee also recommended the establishment of a broadcast Advisory Board for the Notre Dame campus. It said "the lack of formal communication between the station and the University faculty diminishes the potential impact of the station on the entire community."

The board, which would have only advisory functions, is to be composed of station personnel, University administrators and faculty. The subcommittee reported that "feedback from the academic sector would contribute significantly toward mutual understanding and toward qualitative improvement in programming and performance." The board would also assist in student educational-instructional programs.

The Broadcasting report recommended the improvement and promotion of the student radio station WSND. It suggested more money and instruction be given to remedy current inadequacies in staffing, training, equipment and facilities. The subcommittee specifically noted that the FM

station "could potentially enhance the University's presence in the South Bend area."

The subcommittee was chaired by Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlag, assistant professor of American Studies. Other members of the committee included Richard Conklin, director of Information Services; Robert Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies; Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy; and Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics.

Kolbenschlag emphasized the importance of the educational dimension in a university-owned television station. "I'm hopeful for an active response from the officials at WNDU," she said, "and I would like to see the University help the proposals become realities."

WNDU is owned by Notre Dame and has been in existence for twenty years. As an auxiliary enterprise of the University, the NBC affiliate is under the auspices of Father Edmund Joyce, vice president of the University.

Richard Conklin explained WNDU's difficulty in attaining a

balance between commercial and educational priorities. "The officials of WNDU haven't consciously downplayed the educational aspect of the station. We must remember the University is telling them to make money," he explained.

"The commercial demands had to be met at the expense of an educational emphasis and thus the educational goal first proposed twenty years ago never had a chance to materialize," Conklin said.

"The committee also found that WNDU has done a lot for the University as a whole and has especially helped WSND throughout the years."

Conklin emphasized that the University Broadcast Advisory Board would not be a policy-making body but would simply be a conduit between station officials and faculty. "It would be disastrous," he said, "to have amateurs telling professional media people what to do."

O'Hagan said the Broadcasting report was drafted after several meetings with station officials and members of the COUP subcommittee.

## KKK wives were FBI data source

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI informant testified today the agency instructed him to sleep with wives of Ku Klux Klansmen, allowed him to participate in Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers and did nothing about the attacks despite his advance warnings.

An FBI official denied all three accusations.

The former informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., wearing a white hood to protect a new identity he has adopted, told the Senate intelligence committee he was instructed to sleep with as many wives of Klansmen as possible because "that's the best way to gain information."

Rowe, who now lives in California, said he was allowed to participate in Klan attacks in order to gain access to the Klan's inner circles. He said he often warned the FBI in advance about the attacks, but that they took no action.

James B. Adams, associate deputy director of the FBI, flatly denied under oath that FBI agents had authorized Rowe to participate in violence or "to get involved in sexual activities."

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# The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, December 3, 1975

## We Need A Break

It is generally unpleasant to admit that you have been wrong. Unfortunately, both the students and The Observer are going to have to admit they have been wrong about October break. From sad experience it is clear that we need an October break despite the fact that this will require a pre-Labor day start.

Last year the great majority of the student body wanted to trade a mid-semester break for a post-Labor Day start and an "extended" Thanksgiving break. The Observer, too, is on record as favoring a post-Labor day start and no October break. Although the Thanksgiving break was not as "extended" as we had expected, we got most of what we wanted.

And now we find we cannot stand it. Academics have strained many people, both students and faculty, to near the breaking point. Only two percent of the students are still in favor of this year's calendar and only three percent favor the no-October break, nine-day-Thanksgiving calendar that drew so much support last year. The faculty also seem to find the current calendar intolerable.

Even more unpleasant than admitting that we were wrong is admitting that Fr. Burtchaell was right. He has said for several years that an October break is necessary, even at the expense of a pre-Labor Day start.

Whatever the past history, it is presently clear that faculty and students need and want an October break. Some break is needed at Thanksgiving as well.

The plan to be proposed by the Student Government at the Academic Council

meeting today gives all this. It is based upon "Choice C" in the calendar survey, the choice which drew the largest student support. It features a nine day break in October and a four-and-one-half days at Thanksgiving.

It also has only 69 days for 1976, although in 1977 and 1978 it would have 70. Fr. Burtchaell has said that less than 70 days would be "intolerable". Despite his habit of being correct, we must disagree with him.

Seventy days should not be taken as an absolute. There is no accreditation requirement for that number. One day less will not hurt the educational quality of Notre Dame; in fact, by allowing students a rest from academic pressures, it may even improve that quality. Some may say that allowing 69 days would set a precedent for shortening the semester even more in the future. But this "the camel's nose is in the calendar" theory fails to note that a precedent for 69 days was set in 1973 and that, in future years, the planned number of days would increase to 70 again.

But even if 70 must be the magic number, a compromise can surely be worked out to allow some break in October. For instance the break might be shortened to two or three days, or a Saturday class might be included.

As Fr. Burtchaell has so rightly pointed out in past years, no calendar ever satisfies everybody. The calendar the students propose today is no exception. But that is no reason for sticking with a calendar that satisfies no one. We urge the Academic Council to adopt the student proposal.

## P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

What's up at the bookstore? Why are they closing off the main passageway between the North Quad dorms and South Dining Hall? St. Ed's, Lewis, and Cavanaugh residents are already inconvenienced having to eat at South, but now the shortest, most convenient walkway between is being blocked. Granted, to go around the bookstore isn't much

farther than the route through the covered area, but, when it's cold, rainy, or windy, the covered area is really appreciated. It's a place to stop, get dried off (or warmed up) and gather one's courage to go on to the Dining Hall to munch on one's chicken burgers or tube steaks. Now this won't be possible.

The administration said the area is the old Gilbert's store would be used for offices. Why, then, must it be directly attached to the main store? Surely, there is an un-

derground passage sufficient for the movement of personnel. And, if not, is it really worth blocking the migratory patterns of 700 Domers six times per day? It doesn't seem that the closing of one of ND's major traffic routes is truly necessary.

Ken Hallett  
Steve Daday  
Albert Piedra  
and a good part of Cavanaugh Hall



A WAR! THAT'S WHAT THE IMMORAL AMERICAN PEOPLE NEED! GIVE 'EM BACK A SENSE OF PURPOSE! I'LL COME BACK AND LEAD THEM! THEY LOVE ME... ARGLE BARGLE DRIBBLE BURLBLE...

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Opinion

## Christmas Spirits

paul herbig

I am the spirit of Christmas Past. I worship the memories I have. Our small farmhouse in the middle of the cornbelt was not much but we had each other. Papa and my uncle Jamie would tramp out to the forest ten days before and cut down a small evergreen. We gave that tree the most coveted position in the entire household. My brother and sisters gathered acorns and cones. The little ones made their own decorations. The fragrance of pine lived throughout the house.

Before Christmas if we were good little boys and girls, Papa would take us into town to see Santa. I can remember it now. It was the highlight of the entire year. We walked silently through the snow thinking all of the time what we were going to tell the great man. And when we finally arrived, there he was, next to his sleigh and reindeer. I never was shy but my brother Rickie could never talk around him.

Come Christmas Eve we'd go into town again to hear the church choir sing the carols. And as always there was a play about the first Christmas and the manger. Afterwards we'd have eggnog and Christmas cookies in the home of the minister. Then we'd have to hurry back home so we could get to sleep before midnight...when Santa came. None of us could sleep a wink but you'd never hear any of us admit it. We were too afraid that if we opened our eyes Santa might see and not come. But sure enough as soon as dawn came we'd be up and looking underneath the tree. There would be presents which we would so unceremoniously take apart to get to the gift in the center. That was the Christmas I remember so well. And which I will never forget.

I am the spirit of Christmas Present. In our nice middle class home in the suburbs, we too celebrated X-mas. Everyone celebrated. The stores brought out the first products before Halloween. But we didn't really get going until Thanksgiving. Santa came to a suburban shopping center on the Friday after Thanksgiving—most of the time a helicopter brought him—accompanied by a local high school band and chorus. He lived in a prefabricated home in the center of the mall. In the downtown a convertible rushes Santa and his reindeers (model 38-24-36) to his toyland palace. The boob tube was loaded with Christmas tales—money-making propositions all. The manufacturers brought out a whole new line of toys and games guaranteed to keep the kiddies happy.

And when I took my children to see Santa—we had to wait in line questionnaire for him. He then proceeded to tell them where to go to get what they wanted. The tree we had was a pink and-or white tree (depending on what color the flashing light was shining at that time) made of purest aluminum. The ornaments (Woolworth's had a special) and the dozens of lights made the tree even more brilliant. I took the kids out to see the individual displays—neon lights everywhere, large scale models of Santa. Really neat stuff. And all the while the latest hit, "Santa Baby," was playing over the stereo.

On Christmas Eve, Julie and I left the kids with a babysitter and went to the office party. The Eggnog was 100 proof. Everyone got blasted but we all had a good time. When we got back the kids had already opened their presents and were complaining. "This is too big!" "I didn't ask for this!" Oh well, you must sacrifice something for those modern conveniences.

I am the spirit of X-mas future. The legend of Santa is known to us all. The bearer of gifts. Once a year we remember him and give to each other on one big day. Anyone who doesn't is a commie-pinko-fag. The big corporations start their campaigns on Labor Day and on Turkey Day it is intensified. The entire communications network is geared towards buy, buy, and buy more. The government inspectors keep an eye on you— if you don't spend at least ten per cent of your gross you are in deep, deep trouble. The big man of Xmas is Sir Nick—the bearded man in the red Johnny Carson suit who stands at the information desk. He is a year round fixture—an aid to commercialism. The parties are month long and everyone gets high, high, and higher. Oh yes. Xmas is certainly a time to celebrate. If you sober up long enough to.

Which spirit are you?



## Special Supplement:

# 'A new look at the old sauce'

Over 200 representatives of 62 colleges and universities from across the country met at the University of Notre Dame November 21-23 for the "University 50 Plus 12 Seminar: A New Look At The Old Sauce."

The "University 50 Plus 12" project was begun in September 1974. It is being carried out by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism through its information components, the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information. During the initial phase 62 college communities were selected and visited - one in each state plus 12 private or minority institutions.

The Clearinghouse collected information on projects and needs of colleges in the area of alcohol abuse and published a first draft of "The Whole College Catalogue of Drinking: A Guide to Alcohol Programs on Campus."

Last summer an "Editorial Board" of students and university administrators and professionals was created. The Board reviewed the catalogue and sent its recommendations for revisions to the Clearinghouse.

A second draft of the catalogue was sent to the representatives to the Alcohol Conference for suggestions and criticism.

The Seminar itself was a vehicle for bringing people involved in the area of prevention of alcohol abuse together to share ideas.

The Clearinghouse staff will evaluate the Seminar and by next spring the final draft of the catalogue will be published and sent to as many colleges and universities as possible.

The Seminar was one part of a continuing project to deal with the problem of alcohol abuse in American college communities.



Donald G. Phelps of the NIAAA gave the keynote address at the University 50 Plus 12 Seminar. He noted that more people are using alcohol now than ever before in the history of our country.

# The Observer

Vol. X., No. 60

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

## Phelps opens conference; discusses alcohol abuse

by Kathy Mills  
Senior Staff Reporter

Donald G. Phelps, director of the Division of Prevention of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), welcomed approximately 150 delegates to the alcohol conference to try to reduce misuse and abuse of alcohol on campuses across the country and warned them of the consequences if they do not take action.

Phelps was the keynote speaker at "University 50 Plus 12: A Fresh Look at the Old Sauce," held Nov. 21 through Nov. 23 in the Center for Continuing Education. The conference, co-sponsored by the NIAAA and University of Notre Dame Student Government, involved 50 state schools and 12 private institutions.

"When we see an individual who thinks it's funny to get overdosed on this dangerous drug, we've got to be strong and assertive enough to do something about it," Phelps stated. He pointed out, "If we don't do something soon, we're going to have a big problem."

### Alcohol on campus

Phelps said academic communities are the places where many people take their first drinks, the most important ones. He stated the social environments and conditions on campuses and the pressures on the students must be investigated.

"We've packaged higher learning like a cereal box," he continued. "Those who come because they want to learn are confronted with pressures and take that first drink."

Phelps added many people take their first drinks because they want to be wanted and liked. More people are using alcohol now, he pointed out, than ever before in the history of the country.

However, Phelps noted, "What we're about is caring. If we do care, we can get a handle on this. But you've got a big task ahead of you."

Phelps is the first director of prevention ever appointed by the federal government. Phelps is originally from Seattle, Wash., where he was a radio and television commentator.

Phelps was educated in the Seattle school system and attended Seattle University and the University of Washington. He has taught at the elementary, junior high and college levels.

### Current programs

Although Phelps noted there are many problems to be overcome, he pointed out many current programs are helping to reduce alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

He cited alcohol education programs for youth in Holland, N.Y., Akron, Ohio, and Philadelphia as examples of "small efforts" to reduce alcohol abuse. He called the Jaycees' program, named "Operation Threshold," a "Middle-American program that has exposed alcoholism and alcohol abuse."

Phelps said the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has testified before Congressional committees and described it as an "outstanding leader." The Education Committee of the States, Phelps pointed out, will have a "white paper" ready in September, 1976, with recommendations for education and legislation on alcohol.

He said federal government workers are "very important people in terms of the jobs and tasks they're fulfilling."

"The important thing has been the amount of organization," he stated. "Committees heretofore not involved are getting involved."

"We're on our way," Phelps continued. "The stigma and myths are going to be eradicated." He added, "I hope the momentum of action of the past three years will put us in fine shape."

Phelps called on the federal government to stimulate discussion on how, when and where alcohol should be used. He also said this must be dealt with in public dialogue, and stressed the importance of prevention of alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

He noted a major problem of the Third World is concern over the increase in alcohol use.

However, he said everyone should be concerned. "The misuse of alcohol and the ambivalence on the use of alcohol cuts across every sphere," he stated.

## Alcohol abuse on upswing

# Programs started to combat drinking problems

by Maggie Waltman  
Staff Reporter

Alcohol abuse is on the upsurge at colleges and universities across the United States, and at numerous campuses programs have been initiated to help combat the problem.

Four of the more successful programs have been established at California Polytechnic University, Indiana University, the University of Florida, and Jackson State University.

The programs on each campus may differ in the way they operate, but they all have a common purpose--to inform students and faculty members of responsible drinking habits. Representatives of these four schools agree that the general population is misinformed about what alcohol can do. Too many people believe in drinking myths and have no concept of what alcohol abuse actually means.

### Lack of awareness at Cal. Poly.

Michael Looney, a member of the Mental Health Team at the Student Health Center at California Polytechnic, said the authorities on that campus seem unaware of the problem of student drinking. Looney cited three divisions in the Cal Poly enrollment concerning alcohol abuse.

"The first group includes those who have noticed that drinking can conflict with developing relationships with the opposite sex," Looney explained. He said 25 per cent of Cal Poly students had experienced such situations.

The second group includes those who are aware of the problems of alcohol abuse because a family member or close friend had a problem, Looney continued.

"Then there's that third group, the majority of students who are unaware of the problem because they are misinformed about alcohol abuse," Looney said.

The third group were the people the Alcohol Abuse program at Cal Poly specifically wanted to reach. Looney said, "Certain segments of the student population are more prone to be misinformed about drinking problems."

These segments include freshmen, and fraternity and sorority members. As a result of their findings, Cal Poly introduced the Alcohol Abuse program at freshman orientation. "We felt it was necessary to redefine the criteria for being successful both as a party giver and a party goer," Looney said.

According to Looney, the program has been very successful on the student level. One result of this success was an expansion of

the program.

"We realized that drinking made the student feel accepted in society," Looney stated. He noted liquor makers and distributors encourage such an attitude through their advertising campaigns. However, Looney continued, they don't distinguish between responsible and irresponsible drinking habits and thus help foster misconceptions about their products.

As part of their alcohol program, Cal Poly appealed directly to advertisers explaining the effect the ads had on students. "We were very pleased with the initial response," Looney said. "In cooperation, one brewery actually rewrote the ads that appeared in the Cal Poly newspaper," he added.

### Problem in the dorms at Indiana

Ruth Engs, assistant professor of health and safety at Indiana University said that the alcohol abuse program there was directed toward the residential halls. "We wanted the dorm residents to be aware of the problem because it caused other problems as well," Engs said.

She cited increase in the number of students with disciplinary problems: an increase in residence

hall vandalism and a negative effect on academic performance as three results of alcohol abuse on campus.

At I.U., a Task Force was set up to study the problem and to inform the students. The philosophy of the

Task Force concerned responsible drinking habits. "We felt that if you choose to drink, that's fine, but drink responsibly. If you don't choose to drink, that's all right too," Engs said.

(continued on back page)



Ruth Engs from Indiana University was one of seven speakers in a series of presentations on what has been done to prevent the misuse of alcohol. She cited alcohol abuse as a cause of increased student disciplinary problems, residence hall vandalism, and poor academic performance.



## Says peer pressure forces drinking

## Kraft wants to know a lot more about drinkers

by Jim Winters  
Staff Reporter

David Kraft knows a lot of drinkers, and he would like to know more.

Dr. Kraft, a psychiatrist, is assistant director of the University of Massachusetts Mental Health Service and coordinator of the service's alcohol task force. He discussed his efforts to control drinking problems on the Amherst campus at last month's conference on alcohol use at the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education.

"We all talk a lot about the chronic alcoholic," said Kraft, "but we don't talk enough about how the rest of us choose to drink or about how we can learn to drink in a responsible fashion." Kraft's group tries to reach not only the 10 per cent of students who are heavy drinkers, but also the majority of students who drink occasionally and sometimes irresponsibly.

"For many students, the only enjoyment they have is their drinking," Kraft lamented. "They are very serious about studying, but are often frustrated by the prospect of no job after graduation. And whenever they have a party, they get a keg and blow off steam. They don't think about people who may not want to drink."

Peer pressure in dormitories and fraternity houses forces some students to drink against their will, said the psychiatrist. Such pressure may also lead to irresponsible behavior such as

driving while intoxicated. And Kraft maintained that a pattern of alcohol abuse, once established, can be extremely difficult to reverse.

"It's much easier to work with people to prevent problems than it is to try to cure them once they're out of control," said Kraft. "If I can head off some of the people I counsel from developing a chronic abusive pattern with alcohol, I can save some of the work trying to pick up the pieces later on."

In addition to individual counseling, Kraft's preventive efforts include panel discussions, speaker programs, formal courses, posters, pamphlets and newspaper articles all aimed at raising student consciousness of the ramifications of drinking alcohol. Students should be aware not only of the possible causes and treatments of alcoholism, said Kraft, but also of the cultural traditions and social pressures that contribute to alcohol use and abuse.

The psychiatrist maintained that Amherst's prevention program is beginning to show results. Soft drinks are being seen at dorm parties where once only liquor was served. Intramurals, dances and other activities are growing in popularity and cutting into the time students once spent in bars. And students appear to be better informed about both the medical and legal costs of irresponsible drinking.

At the same time, Kraft added, the problem continues at Amherst and on campuses nationwide.

Destructive behavior by students under the influence of alcohol, such as vandalism, drunken brawls, and sexual assaults, appears to be increasing. Although the illicit use of drugs has declined at colleges in recent years, student consumption of alcohol has held steady.

Kraft, 33, is not a teetotaler, and he does not believe that many students can be persuaded to shun drinking entirely. But he has spent much of his professional life working with chronic alcoholics, and it has been a sobering experience.

While at Northwestern University's medical school, Kraft tried to rehabilitate derelicts from Chicago's skid row. He rarely succeeded. Later, the psychiatrist headed the health office of the Labor Department's Job Corps program, where he encountered many individuals whose drinking problems made them unemployable. He has worked with Amherst's alcohol information program since early 1974.

Kraft has come to view alcohol abuse not as an isolated program nor simply as a disease, but as part of a failure by individuals to control their behavior.

"Look, we're all human beings," Kraft concluded. "Even some of us who think we're not in trouble have to look at the issues involved in drinking. I'm trying to confront students with those issues. After all, we all have to develop responsible behavior—in our drinking habits, in our lives."



David Kraft from the University of Massachusetts discussed his efforts to control drinking problems on the Amherst campus. Many students there "are very serious about studying, but are often frustrated by the prospect of no job after graduation. And whenever they have a party, they get a keg and blow off steam," he observed.

## Panel discusses need for alcohol education

by Kathy Mills  
Senior Staff Reporter

A panel of five students stressed the absence of traditions of drinking in American society and the need for alcohol education for college students in a discussion of the experiences of college students and alcohol.

"American society tells its youth two things - you can't drink until you're 18 or 21, and then you can," said Diana Merten, delegate from Notre Dame. "In between, no one tells you where or why or how to drink."

"Families don't introduce alcohol in the home. This promotes a mystique that makes it attractive to youth," she continued. "All of a sudden, they're introduced to a place where drinking is an important aspect of the social life and they don't know how to handle it."

Other societies use alcohol, noted Susan Maloney from the Johns Hopkins University, but they do not have serious drinking problems because they have definite norms and rules regarding alcohol use.

## Peers influence

Kit Christensen, Moorhead State University delegate, said students relate to the social worlds of campus life and identify themselves in terms of their peers. "Drinking values come through interaction with peers," he stated. "It's a lot easier to relate to someone who's going through the same thing you are," agreed Georgia Stromer from Indiana University. "You can clarify your

own values."

"The question isn't whether or not to drink anymore, it's when, how much and where," she added.

Christensen noted the importance of education in view of this peer group influence. Maloney agreed, "Professionals can help students realize the effects of alcohol. They can help students make decisions about drinking."

Notre Dame Student Body President Ed Byrne, who moderated the discussion, pointed out education of college students is also necessary because younger people try to pick up the attitudes college students have.

"We should try to educate the college populace so they can help both younger and older people," he explained.

"You must be careful about the mode in which you get information across to the students," Maloney warned. "The idea of some of the other students in the peer group having this information makes it

come across as reality," she added.

LaVonne Chenault, delegate from Haskell Indian College, agreed. "You need things the students can relate to," she commented. Chenault added she often uses modes related to the Indian culture.

Byrne noted individual actions can also raise other people's awareness.

"We should do something instead of just preaching," Merten agreed.

She suggested bringing food to parties or asking the host to serve food and to have nonalcoholic beverages for those who do not drink.

College atmosphere

During the question and answer period that followed the students' presentations, one representative to the conference remarked, "Drinking, at least the propensity to drink, comes long before you get to college. I think this should be clarified."

Merten replied, "Although beliefs and values start when we're younger, the college atmosphere reinforces them."

The other panel members pointed out college is a unique situation since students often feel isolated from the "outside world" and they feel peer pressure.

Christensen later added that, in order to help young adults who are going into this "outside world," the distinctions between the college and outside worlds should be broken down.

IU Task Force outlines basic steps for successful alcohol workshops

by Mary Pat Tarpey  
Staff Reporter

The Indiana University Alcohol Education Task Force outlined three basic steps for establishing successful programs on alcohol in the workshop on Organization and Training.

Ralph Larsen of the Indiana University task force formalized some of the things his task force did in organizing its program on alcohol education. "These are the principles that have made our program work," Larsen said. The principles are generalized so that each individual can apply them to the specific situation he or she is dealing with.

According to Larsen, the program has to be directly related to the objective of the organization

and to those individuals who are going to be concerned with the particular program. It is necessary to look at what the specific goals of the program are and see if those goals are compatible with those of the individuals working for it.

Larsen also pointed out the need for vested interest in the program on the part of the people working for it. "Find people who have those kinds of interests. They will get involved because there is going to be a pay-off," Larsen said. "Perhaps the pay-off is a program, such as ours, which would be an effective tool for students in residence halls. For all there is going to be a pay-off. See that there is a study or a survey or that some results are published," he urged.

The second general principle is crucial in Larsen's opinion: you've got to identify with the people you're working with. Also, Larsen said, "Your program should be concerned with a real problem. We're here because alcohol is a real problem."

Larsen said there are two points to remember: first of all you may be working on a problem which literature has shown to be solved. Larsen said, "Find out what studies have been done, do a literature search."

Secondly, he said, you need to develop a program that identifies with the age group involved. In the case of alcohol at the college level, it is necessary to deal with social and intellectual pressures which never existed for that individual before.

In doing this the program planner must make sure that he doesn't tackle a problem that doesn't exist. "The real world isn't always like the researcher imagines it to be," Larsen warned.

The last principle Larsen cited is that the program ought to be timely. The program initiated must be important in relation to the target area and concerns of the task force.

"Once we decided there was a problem and we decided to develop a program and do work on it, we did some brainstorming," Larsen

explained. The goal was an alcohol awareness program and the goal of the program was prevention.

However, given the situation at Indiana University, alcohol prevention was not realistic, Larsen admitted. It was not realistic to ask people to dramatically change their lifestyle. Therefore the Indiana University task force chose to teach reasonable, responsible drinking habits, he said.

The program at Indiana focuses on a two-hour training session which is composed of a training or trigger film and discussion exercises.

At Indiana University they try to get away from stressing alcohol, Larsen said. They rather wish to ask how that particular substance relates to the individual and his goals as a student, he explained.

In the training of hall staff, the task force reviews communication skills with individual practice exercises, Larsen said. They present different problems through simulated games and point out to staff members ways in which to draw out the students with whom they are working.

Speaking at a workshop entitled "Training and Organizational Techniques," Ralph Larsen of Indiana University pointed out: "You've got to identify with the people you're working with."

Notre Dame Student Body President Ed Byrne moderated a panel discussion of five student representatives. Diana Merten, also representing Notre Dame, was responsible for arranging much of the conference.



# Psychologists study early use of alcohol

by Phil Cackley  
Staff Reporter

Persons who become involved with alcohol early mature more quickly than those who do not and eventually "lead the way for society," according to Drs. Richard and Lee Jessor, psychologists and researchers at the University of Colorado Institute of Behavioral Science.

The psychologists also said that the earlier onset of drinking may lead to more of a tendency towards problem drinking, and that the use of alcohol is systematically involved with adolescent behavior as a whole and therefore cannot be dealt with in an isolated way.

The husband-and-wife team spoke on "Drinking and Youth: A Developmental Perspective" on Nov. 22 at the University of Notre

Dame, as part of a conference focusing on alcohol use entitled, "50 + 12: A New Look at the Old Sauce."

Richard Jessor is a professor in the department of psychology at the University of Colorado and is the director of the research program on Personal and Social Problem Behavior, at the Institute of Behavioral Science. Lee Jessor is a research associate for the same program.

The Jessors derived much of their information and many conclusions from a three-part study conducted at the Institute of Behavioral Science between 1969 and 1972.

The study was done with Junior and Senior High School youths, with one class of college students at the University of Colorado and with the parents of the high school youths.

Special features of the study included its long-range nature covering four continuous years with the same subjects, and its attention to a wide range of so-called "deviant behavior" such as alcohol use, sexual experiences, the use of marijuana, activist and protest actions and a number of comprehensive values and attitudes.

There was a sense of having no immediate answers but, "If we can get some basic information on how young people grow, we can get some basis for solutions," the Jessors said.

The ultimate commitment is towards prevention, because prevention is the best way of dealing with most problems. The Jessors' study aims at this by trying to organize knowledge on the subject.

The study was striving for a comprehensive view to avoid partial solutions. Alcohol use was a major part of the study because it is "symbolic" of other "deviant behavior" and its social and psychological effects are replicated in other experiences.

The onset of drinking is associated with certain patterns of behavior, including the use of marijuana, sexual experiences, and others, but the psychologists emphasized that one pattern does not necessarily lead to another. "We can't say which comes first -- deviance or drinking," Richard Jessor commented.

Emphasis was placed on the survey of the high school students as the initial stages of alcohol use are the most important, especially in how it affects growing up and how those effects reverberate through an entire lifetime.

The college-level survey focused on how problem drinking is started by a person. In college, how to drink becomes a choice, not whether or not to drink. By this time attitudes are already established, the study concluded.

The study of high school students showed that the onset of drinking is a relatively predictable experience, based on the background and previous experience of the individual. Another significant finding was that after the initial period of alcohol use there is a sharp rise in other "deviant behaviors" followed by an eventual leveling-off.

As drinking starts, the value of achievement goes down while the individual's value on independence goes up. Alcohol symbolizes im-

portant changes in growing up, the Jessors found.

The college study showed that many of the behavioral patterns became normative rather than deviant, especially sexual experiences and alcohol use.

In college, the social context becomes important, and fewer "personality factors" are involved in drinking, Lee Jessor stated. The study also showed that the difference in numbers of problem drinkers between men and women is rapidly disappearing.



University of Notre Dame President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh addressed a dinner for the conference participants.

## Location, facilities Why at Notre Dame?

by Marianne Schulte  
Staff Reporter

On November 21-23, over two hundred student and administrative representatives from colleges and universities from every state gathered in the Center for Continuing Education to take a new look at the "old sauce."

Mary Clare McCabe, Director of Student Development at Notre Dame, and Administrative Liaison with the National Clearinghouse, responded to the question of why Notre Dame was selected as the site of the alcohol conference sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

"The midwestern location of Notre Dame and the competent facilities of the CCE were the principal reasons for the seminar's location on this campus," explained McCabe, "along with the demonstrated hospitality of the Notre Dame community."

The alcohol seminar evolved as the second part of the Clearinghouse's "University Fifty Plus Twelve" project, initiated in September, 1974. The project plans to focus discussion and awareness of alcohol abuses on college campuses, as well as establish the Clearinghouse as a resource to campuses for films, materials, support, and information concerning the subject of alcohol.

One major state college from each state, as well as twelve private colleges and universities, were selected and visited by the Clearinghouse team to compile data on existing alcohol prevention and educational programs and assess the personal needs of the university in regard to the problem. Along with one student representative, each college president was invited to appoint a member of his university to act as a liaison with the Clearinghouse.

Keith Hewitt, a representative from the Clearinghouse, spent three full days on the Notre Dame campus in October, 1974, meeting with rectors, assistant rectors and R.A. classes in an effort to trigger discussion on alcohol abuse.

He also addressed the Hall Presidents' Council, talked with student government members, Ombudsman, Observer, faculty members, Psychological Services, Counseling Center, Campus Ministry and Student Affairs administrators.

Through the aid of the Clearinghouse, the Notre Dame Student Union sponsored the film, "America on the Rocks," which has subsequently been used in R.A. classes.

"Hewitt's visit was immensely valuable to us," said McCabe. His competence and low-key, non-threatening manner created an atmosphere in which alcohol use and abuse on campus could be discussed in an educational framework."

It was the warmth and hospitality with which Hewitt was received last year which contributed in large measure to the selection of Notre Dame as the site for phase two of the University project, asserted McCabe.

The work of the team extended through the summer, when members of the "editorial board" met in Washington, D.C. to bring the data gathered on the sixty-three campuses throughout the past year into a draft of a manual, "A New Look At the Old Sauce," an idea book for campuses.

In addition to several students and staff members from the Notre Dame community who participated in all sessions, representatives from St. Mary's, Indiana University at South Bend, and several South Bend community health care agencies attended the three-day conference.



Representatives to the alcohol conference were impressed with the Notre Dame Alumni-Senior Club—a campus bar restricted to senior student members twenty-one years of age. Here a few of the participants are shown enjoying some spirits in a casual, friendly atmosphere.

## Delegates discuss values, attitudes on campuses

by Kathy Mills  
Senior Staff Reporter

Delegates to the alcohol conference held at Notre Dame Nov. 21-23 discussed their values and attitudes on alcohol and those they would confront on their respective college campuses, during group exploration sessions.

"A major issue in our group was that we should be sensitive to all attitudes and take them into account in planning and programming," said Dick Gregory, state prevention co-ordinator for Oklahoma, who was a facilitator for one of the groups. "This was readily agreed upon," he added. Other groups also discussed sensitivity to attitudes.

Gregory said his group agreed that alcoholism is often a symptom of another disease.

"We talked about the issue that the positive aspects of drinking need to be stressed," Gregory noted. "This brought some dissension."

### Terms hard to define

Mark Levy, another of the seven group facilitators and prevention co-ordinator for Oregon, said his groups had trouble with the definitions of some terms. "For instance, what does 'drunk' mean?"

For the college student, it has a positive meaning; to the outside world, it has a negative meaning," he noted.

Another facilitator, Jon Jensen, who is prevention co-ordinator for North Dakota, said his group also had problems defining terms. "There was a difficulty in defining among college students the 'drinker' and the 'problem drinker,'" he observed.

"We had problems with the topic of 'responsible drinking,'" pointed out Frank Palmieri, group facilitator from New Hampshire. "What exactly is it?"

"We discussed what payoff we get from drinking and how drinking patterns have been affected," stated Rufus Chaffee, prevention co-ordinator for Vermont and group facilitator.

"We really got people to take a look at what they're doing," he added.

He and another co-ordinator said the participants were "stiff" at the beginning of the session, but they "loosened up" after a while.

"Amazing things were coming out in small group discussions," one facilitator commented.

Some group facilitators said that their groups talked about how to start traditions in drinking. "We wanted to talk about 'how do you teach people to drink?' but we never got to it," one stated.

According to Jensen, his groups discussed whether information alone about alcohol will make a difference. Jensen cited the information campaign on cigarettes, and noted more people smoke cigarettes despite the campaign.

### Group problems

The participants were given a questionnaire at the beginning of the sessions. This posed questions about attitudes and values and was intended to serve as a discussion guide.

However some groups deviated from the outline. "If you don't drink, the majority of the questionnaire did not apply to you," one facilitator pointed out.

Levy brought out another problem within the discussion groups. "There was a tendency for the participants to talk about 'their' feelings instead of 'mine,'" he said. "It's hard to talk about ourselves if we don't really know ourselves," he added.

However, most of the facilitators said some self-realization took place in the participants.

The facilitators also agreed the attitude exploration sessions gave people a chance to "gain insight into other people." They noted people became better acquainted with other people, and, as a result of this, could talk more easily about their attitudes on alcohol.

They added the sessions also served to facilitate relationships for the remainder of the conference.

The attitude exploration groups were also consciousness-raising groups, the facilitators pointed out. "They showed how to begin to do this in another setting," one facilitator remarked.

The participants thought the allotted time of 75 minutes was not ample, the co-ordinators noted. However, they said everyone appreciated the personal growth they experienced during the sessions.



# Alcohol conference concludes; produces new ideas, results

by Maureen Flynn  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Alcohol Conference came to a close Sunday afternoon, as the delegates divided up into regional groups to discuss implementation of various alcohol programs and means of communicating the accomplishments of this conference to other colleges and universities.

As conference members filed out of the CCE to catch planes, trains, and buses home, several participants paused to reflect on the weekend experience in light of the final discussion, "Where do we go from here?"

Jan DuPlain, eastern field representative for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information (NCALI), termed the conference "one of the more positive and enlightening" ones. "In fieldwork we have all kinds of people with special interests," she explained. "By bringing in new people who haven't been involved before and who have no special allegiances, we produced more open-mindedness and new ideas

for the field in general."

The main concern at the moment, DuPlain said, is to "keep the enthusiasm generated at this conference going by continuing to let people know what is going on elsewhere and what other people are doing."

DuPlain stressed what she termed the "multiplier factor" of the conference. Sixty-three universities were represented at this first conference, she noted. "We have to reach out now to the others. There are over 3000 universities in the country, she stated. "This should be the beginning of a nationwide program."

DuPlain's hopes were shared by Joyce Kelley, southwestern field representative for the NCALI. "We tried to choose a cross-section of the country for this first conference," Kelley explained. "We've mixed urban and rural institutions, small and large ones, state-supported and private, and a number of ethnic colleges."

Kelley noted that the next phase of the program should involve the contacting of ten or more additional universities in each state by mid-1976.

Tommy Payne, southeastern field representative for NCALI, praised the commitment of the individuals participating in the conference. "The disposition of the students is remarkable," he said. "Each knows that he is just one person, but he can do something."

"Alcohol abuse may be America's most difficult social problem," Payne stated. "We recognize that the remedy will require a long period of time and a lot of perseverance. It will not be solved quickly or with any pat answers," he said.

Payne said his discussion group focused on the problem of "selling" alcohol programs to university administrators. "Frequently the administration gives alcohol programs a low priority," Payne explained. "We asked ourselves what could be done to effectively draw the interest of the administration and of other student leaders."

"Alcohol programs are most effective when both ends, the students and the administration, come together," Payne said. "So



## Coleman: 'A conduit between NIAAA and state authorities'

by Kathy Mills  
Senior Staff Reporter

Jewel Coleman is a person who is a master at working with other people. This is exactly what her work as Midwestern field representative for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information (NCALI) entails.

"I am a conduit between the NIAAA (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism) and the state alcohol authority offices," Coleman explained. "I also work with the state prevention co-ordinators," she added.

In working with the state alcohol authorities and state prevention co-ordinators, Coleman and the other five field representatives bring out programs from the NIAAA and the NCALI that are on a national basis.

"Our prime focus is on prevention programs," Coleman noted. "I feel the prime importance has to be on prevention with the youth at an early age," he said. "The kindergarten through grade three level is not too young."

According to Coleman, the 48 state prevention co-ordinators, working out of state offices, bring prevention programs into the community. "They hit at the grassroots level," she remarked. "The field representatives work with these prevention co-ordinators because the co-ordinators have first-hand knowledge," Coleman said. She added the prevention co-ordinators start programs independent of the NIAAA and the NCALI.

### Much experience

The field representative program has been in existence for about one year. Coleman has been involved in it since the beginning of 1975. She started with five states, and five more were added on Oct.

Before becoming Midwestern field representative, Coleman was

### Supplement Staff

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manager of the Youth Education Program of the NCALI, a position she held for about one year. She started with the NCALI when the organization instituted an information dissemination program.

"I was asked to come to NCALI as a 'communicator'," Coleman said with a very slight trace of amusement in her tone. "This involved working with the media and increasing awareness," she explained.

Coleman also worked with the Opportunity Industrialization Center, where she was fund developer and director of public relations with the General Electric community program for about five years. In addition, she worked in the advertising industry in Chicago.

However, Coleman's work has not been confined to this country. While her husband was in foreign service, she helped to establish the first television station in Nigeria by training women to become commentators.

"I have always enjoyed working with people," the well-dressed, poised field representative admitted.

Coleman makes her home in Chicago. "That is why I asked for

the Midwest," she pointed out, smiling.

### Constant travel

However, she is not at home a good part of the week. "I am in my office only about two days out of the week," she noted. "I got out of Washington (D.C.) into the states." Her job involves almost constant travel, she added.

Dedicated as she seems to her work, Coleman does not let the program interfere with her family life. "I am not a workaholic," she quipped. "I believe in doing my job well, but not in living it," she stressed.

Besides being well-spoken and intelligent, Coleman is also well-educated. She graduated from the University of Chicago, and is a member of the national cabinet of the alumni association for that school.

She is also a past-president of the University of Chicago alumni association for the Washington, D.C., area.

Coleman regards her work as "extremely important."

"I have enjoyed every phase of it," she said.



Jewel Coleman

how do we go home now and motivate them?"

"There are about 18,000 ways to go with this," DuPlain said, citing examples raised in her group's discussion. The University of Connecticut, she noted, "established an employees' assistance program geared towards helping faculty and administrators who have alcohol problems."

This is a way of getting at the university internally," DuPlain observed. "The University of Connecticut found that it got the rest of the university involved and interested them in other programs for students."

Members of the group also thought that alcohol programs based in dormitories and residence halls were valuable, DuPlain said, because "on the line people" such as resident advisors are able to approach the student more effectively.

Group members also discussed the merits of non-specific activities such as life-enrichment programs, in addition to direct action to involve students through workshops and media campaigns, DuPlain said.

Kelley said her group was very interested in a presentation by Mary Horton, an alcohol education specialist from Southern Methodist University (SMU). As part of its

program to promote responsible drinking, SMU has established Alcohol Education as a required freshman course, Kelley noted.

"Our group, though, was not thinking in terms of programs which fit particular universities," she added. "The universities represented here range in size from 8000 to 43,000 students. We realize we can't draw one big blueprint," she said.

The primary tangible result of the three-day conference is a catalogue, The College Catalogue on Drinking, which will be distributed to universities across the nation. According to NCALI Director of Dissemination Systems John McGrath, the catalogue is a "list of program ideas initiated on campuses to promote responsible use of alcohol on campus."

The original catalogue was compiled by an "editorial board" of students and university administrators from across the United States and was discussed by the representatives to the Alcohol Conference.

The field representatives all agreed that the primary strength of the revised version is the fact that it comes not merely from a government agency, but from universities across the nation. And because of this three-day conference, it comes from the students themselves.

## Campus programs begun to help alcohol problems

(continued from front page)

Because the I.U. program principally examines what is and isn't responsible drinking, Eng said it was necessary to reach as many students as possible, even though 85 per cent of the campus did not have a specific drinking problem.

Engs said, "We decided the best way to inform the students was by film." With a \$400 budget, the Task Force made and edited a twenty-minute film explaining what alcohol use can do to a person physically and socially.

"The film was entirely a student production and was distributed to all the residence halls and to some classes for viewing. We were thus able to reach a good proportion of the I.U. campus."

### Florida improves alcohol info

At the University of Florida, the goal of the Alcohol Abuse program is to upgrade the information resources concerning the problem.

According to Tom Goodale, dean for Student Services, about ten per cent of the students at the university are problem drinkers. "We decided it was necessary to begin an AAA group right on campus to keep this percentage from increasing," Goodale said. "Not many university and college alcohol programs have such a detailed plan."

The AAA organization is just one part of Florida's intervention strategy. The program directs its full-time attention to the goal of informing the entire community of responsible drinking habits.

### Jackson St. & community

Kathryn Weathersby, field supervisor for the Alcohol-Drug Studies Program at Jackson State University, cited the need at Jackson State for the campus community to reach out to the surrounding area.

"Our program developed out of observing the use of alcohol in the urban area of Jackson," Weathersby said. She cited the attitude of Southerners as one reason the people were unaware of drinking problems.

"The general attitude in the South is that things happen to 'them' and not to us," Weathersby stated. At Jackson State, the alcohol program seeks to make persons aware that alcohol problems happen to them too.

At Jackson State, the students are prepared as educators for programs in the surrounding area. According to Weathersby, after the students are made aware of the background and attitudes of the population, they then learn the when, where and how of alcoholism, and can better combat the problem both on and off campus.



# Soviets extend military influence in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan said Tuesday that Soviet military moves in Angola show that the Russians intend to colonize Africa.

The ambassador also accused the Soviets of playing a major part in the recent passage by the U.N. Assembly of a resolution declaring Zionism, a movement for a national Jewish homeland, to be a form of racism.

The plain-spoken Moynihan said he believes the Soviets backed the Zionism resolution to mask their own policies to Russian Jews.

He said that in Africa the Soviets have brought Cuban troops into Angola and have built military facilities on the northeast coast.

"It is fair to assume they mean to colonize Africa ...," Moynihan said in a speech on detente at the fourth "Pacem In Terris" meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the Fund for Peace and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Moynihan's remarks brought critical responses from African diplomats at the United Nations.

An East African diplomat who asked not to be identified said Moynihan acts like an "un-trained bull who has to fight all the time."

Algerian Ambassador Abdelatif Rahal said he wonders why the U.S. envoy "has to put everything in such a brutal way."

U.S. sources said Moynihan had cleared at least the general outline of his speech with the State Department.

Moynihan said that in the post-Vietnam era, the United States finds it difficult to react to Soviet moves around the world, while the Russians have no reluctance to exploit unrest in such countries as Angola.

"It is fairly clear that ideological conflict has been stepped up on their side," he said, "or at very least expanded to new areas."

For example, in Angola, Moynihan said, "the Soviets in effect have landed Cuban troops ... on the southwest coast of Africa, even as they are consolidating military facilities on the northeast coast of that continent."

Only complaints from the United States and opposition from Communist China have blocked the Soviets from doing more in Angola and the rest of

Africa, Moynihan said.

The civil war began when various tribal groups struggled for control as Portuguese rule was coming to an end last month. The Soviets have backed the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

In the United Nations, Moynihan said, a Soviet bloc country, the Ukraine, was among the supporters of the anti-Zionism resolution, "which directly served an announced Soviet cause."

Moynihan asked, "This was seen as an Arab initiative, but was it?"

As long ago as 1971, Moynihan said, Pravda published an accusation against Jews, likening Zionism to the racism of Adolf Hitler in Germany before World War II.

The Pacem in Terris meetings are called in the memory of the conference of the same name by the late Pope John XXIII, who called for major institutional reforms.

## Roger examines need for business energy programs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A top federal energy official said Tuesday that between half and two-thirds of the nation's businesses haven't begun any program of energy conservation.

"Energy conservation can be a better investment than new energy supplies," said Roger W. Sant, assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, speaking at a workshop during the National League of Cities convention here.

Sant told officials at the workshop that some businesses have saved as much as 30 percent of their total energy consumption since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

"What is needed is to get the other half to two-thirds that haven't yet begun to establish a program," he said.

The federal official bemoaned the lack of institutions working for energy conservation and said: "I wish that our utility companies, for instance, could become that institution."

According to Sant, utilities could just as easily sell or rent insulation as they sell electricity or gas and could also rent heat pumps or solar heating devices.

Sant said he was not suggesting abandonment of efforts to develop new energy sources but simply favored giving energy conservation more immediate priority.

He urged an education program targeted on homeowners and businessmen.

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## President Ford receives warm welcome in China

PEKING (AP) — President Ford met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung for one hour and 50 minutes Tuesday, nearly twice as long as the Chinese leader met with then President Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

A brief communique issued several hours later said they had had "earnest and significant discussions ... on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere."

The meeting was held in the official residence of the 81-year-old founder of the People's Republic in Chungnanhai Park, near the Forbidden City.

The Communist chairman also greeted Betty Ford, the Fords' 18-year-old daughter Susan, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, George Bush, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking; Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security adviser; Philip Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs; Winston Lord, director of the State Department policy planning staff; and Richard Solomon, senior staff member of the National Security Council.

Mao shook hands all around and the group posed for a photograph. Then Mrs. Ford, Susan, Sisco, Habib and Solomon left while the others began discussions.

The Mao session forced postponement of a planned afternoon meeting between Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. It was rescheduled for 11:30 p.m. after the Ford party had attended a ballet performance.

Mao will be 82 on Dec. 26 and reportedly has speech difficulties, but he has seen a succession of state visitors in recent months. Kissinger, who also had a long interview with him in October, said his mind was clear and his grasp of foreign affairs remarkable.

The phraseology of the statement issued by the Chinese government suggested that the discussions were more than usually cordial. No details were given either by the White House staff or the Chinese beyond the written statement.

Susan Ford was on a trip outside the capital to the Great Wall and the Ming Tombs when she got a telephone message to return to Peking immediately for the Mao meeting. She had to skip the visit to the tombs, but she had already trekked up the steep grades of the serpentine wall, stopping occasionally to be photographed and take pictures herself.

Susan, who wore a full-length muskrat fur coat against the freezing temperatures, described the 5th century B.C. fortification as "gorgeous, amazing and prettier than the pictures."

"It's more than I ever expected," she said. "I feel like I'm in a fantasy. It's a whole other world."

Representing the Chinese side at the Mao-Ford meeting were First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, Foreign Minister Chiao, Vice Foreign Minister Wang Hai-jung, Huang Chen, chief of the Chinese liaison office in Washington, and two deputy department directors, Tang Wen-sheng and Chang Han-chih.

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# Israelis take air offensive

Israeli jets, dodging heat-seeking missiles, attacked Palestinian refugee camps and guerrilla bases Tuesday in northern and southern Lebanon. Lebanese police officials reported 75 dead and 120 wounded.

The Israeli military command reported the Arabs retaliated by firing rockets at four Israeli border settlements and injured two men. Both were villagers at Qiryat Shmonah and were released after hospital treatment for shrapnel wounds.

The Palestinian Command said nearly half of the victims of the Israeli air strikes were women and children.

Israel claimed the targets were terrorist bases, including the headquarters of the Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla group. Witnesses reported, however, the bombs and rockets devastated civilian residential areas and one refugee school as well as guerrilla military installations.

The air strike was the heaviest by Israel against Lebanon this year and was in apparent reprisal for stepped-up Palestinian guerrilla raids on Israeli border settlements.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem, premier Yitzhak Rabin said Israel was distressed by United States support for a U.N. Security Council resolution to include Palestinians in future

## Snowdon saved from plane crash

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowdon, husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, said Monday that only a last-minute change in plans prevented him from being aboard the light plane that crashed Saturday, killing auto race driver Graham Hill and five members of his racing team.

"It's such an impossible thing to come to terms with," Lord Snowdon said on a British Broadcasting Corp. radio program, discussing the death of Graham, his friend for 24 years.

Snowdon, the former Antony Armstrong-Jones, is a successful photographer and had planned to accompany Hill's team to take photos of a new car they were testing at a racing circuit outside of Marseilles.

However, he said he decided he had enough shots from a trip last month when he flew with Hill in the same Piper Aztec airplane to Silverstone Race track in England.

It was while Hill was en route home from the South of France that he and the five members of his racing team were killed when the plane Hill was piloting crashed 10 miles north of London on a fog-bound off course.

peace efforts.

"Any attempt to bind progress toward peace to negotiations with the terrorist organizations will end in failure," Rabin said.

Referring to the U.N. resolution adopted Sunday with U.S. support, he said, "This extremist alliance cannot help progress toward peace and does not fit in with ... the declared policy of the United States."

In Washington, meanwhile, sources said a U.S.-Israeli rift has developed over a purported promise "in principle" by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to veto any Palestinian participation in Middle East talks before the Security Council.

Kissinger is understood to have made the promise Friday to Simcha Dinitz, Israeli ambassador to the United States, with a qualification that any veto would have to be approved by the White House.

Radio Israel reported a government committee had ap-

proved a plan to build four more settlements on the occupied Golan Heights in response to the pro-Syrian resolution. Israel already has 18 communities on the heights near the cease-fire line with Syria.

The leader of the right-wing opposition Likud bloc said the U.N. resolution was "a very grave political defeat for Israel" and called on the government to resign.

In the late-morning raids over Lebanon, 30 warplanes flew in over the Mediterranean in flights of six. Half the attacking force bombed and strafed the Nahag al-Barid and Baddawi camps near the northern city of Tripoli, the other half struck areas near the southern town of Nabatiya.

Saiga guerrillas fired heat-seeking SAM 7 missiles at the first wave of planes, but hit none, Israeli government sources reported. The second wave scored a direct rocket hit on the guerrillas' missile armory near Nabatiya.

## Jewish leaders pursue coalition against Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish leaders from many countries gather here Wednesday to try and forge a united front against the onslaught by the Arabs and the Third World.

The conference was called by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two weeks after the U.N. General Assembly condemned Zionism, the ideology of Jewish statehood, as a form of racism.

About 170 representatives from North and South America, Western Europe, South Africa and Australia will attend the two-day meeting.

"Something happened to the Jewish people everywhere after the U.N. resolution," says Rabbi Israel Miller, a prominent Jewish American leader. "This conference is the result."

The congress comes against an unsettling backdrop — the test of loyalties Jews everywhere may face as their governments fall into increasing disagreement with Israeli policy, particularly over the Palestinian problem.

"This is a major problem," says Rabbi Miller, but adds the conference will not deal with it. The matter must be handled inside the countries in question, not in Israel, he says.

During the conference delegates will split into working committees all seeking ways "to strengthen the bond between Israel and Jews abroad," said Moshe Rivlin, one of the Israeli organizers.

One committee will look for

means of attracting immigrants to Israel, another will try to increase money donations to the state. A third group will organize pilgrimages to Israel during 1976. One idea is to persuade foreign Jews to hold their weddings and bar mitzvahs in the Holy City.

Another committee will think up ideas for making Israeli events a cause for celebration among foreign Jews. One plan is for communities everywhere to celebrate Israel's independence day.

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# SMC Frontiers class offers experience in art

by Shawn Scannell  
Staff Reporter

Frontiers, a very special class for ten St. Mary's art majors, has been an invaluable experience this semester, the students say. Coordinated by Jim Paradis and Jim Raymo, Frontiers offered in-depth, first-hand experiences across a wide range in the field of art.

The format of the class, Paradis said, was aimed at the goal of experience with art. "It's not a studio-oriented situation. We meet three Thursdays a month, usually off-campus, and in an informal way discuss art, experiences with art, themes and such. We designed the class to be a practical and enriching experience for the art major," he said.

The Thursday sessions last from two-and-a-half to nearly four hours. One topic for the class was the image of women in art. Raymo, who handles the photographic side of the presentations, prepared a slide show that led to valuable insights in the discussion that followed.

"The hope was to provide a good variety in the topics. Another very

interesting topic we covered was the concept of time in art," he commented.

Three major field trips also were an integral part of the over-all experience of the course. Visited were Chicago; Columbus, Indiana, a major architectural center; and New York City, this being the most extensive.

"We tried to set up a wide range of experiences for the group. We arranged to see a taping of the 'Today' television show and saw a play and a movie, in addition to visiting the more strictly art-related places," Raymo added.

## Field trips integral part

The entourage visited every major gallery in New York City and several minor ones. Visits were paid to the studios of two contemporary artists—Jack Tworok, a major painter, and Margo Huff.

Paradis explained, "We wanted to develop the aesthetic sense by seeing as much art as possible. The experience with the artists was very valuable as the students

acquired quite a bit of insight from such close contact with a professional artist."

Students also acquired a sense of the field of art from the artist's perspective. Raymo explained that his sister Ann, a fairly well-established artist, invited the group to her home at Woodstock.

One of the students, sophomore Jill Weigel, commented that this experience especially aided in understanding the artist's life.

"We saw how she lived and worked and came to understand what it's like to struggle to be a successful artist, and how to stay there," she said.

"Meeting the contemporary artists was really a thrill too," she continued. "They were the real thing. It means so much more than just seeing a piece of art that is 200 years old. I gained so much more insight from meeting them. It was amazing."

Though the New York trip was the most extensive, Paradis said the other trips were extremely worthwhile to the group. The trips themselves provided the real-life exposure to art and the people

behind it, allowing the students to become thoroughly involved with the material, he said.

## "Live-in" experience

"Redbud", a program in art run last summer by the same two coordinators, was the seed from which the Frontiers class sprouted. This off-campus program was a 24 hour-a-day "live-in" experience.

Paradis explained that "the studios were open all the time and myself and Raymo were available almost continually. Going through it, we all became very close working and living together so that we all benefitted from each other."

"At the end, we wanted to create a course that would allow the student to gain insight through the closeness, but to concentrate on the aesthetic appreciation of art outside the studio," Paradis noted.

A senior in the Frontiers class, Pat Carbonera, went through both programs and said the experience was extremely valuable. "The experience with 'Redbud' was really great. It was constant work,

but didn't feel like it at all. This semester, Frontiers has been even more so." The reason why, she said, was the introduction of the field trips.

"Redbud" offered a stationary base to work from, touching on the development of appreciation of art. With the field trips, Frontiers concentrates on the aesthetics of art in a much more intense way providing experiences that expose far more of the real-life side of art," she explained.

The two-credit course, open to art majors only, is graded simply satisfactory or unsatisfactory. A limit of ten students is set and this semester's class was comprised of five sophomores, a junior and four seniors.

Exemplifying the growth the coordinators hoped to see in the students, Raymo explained that the students wrote a small paper at the beginning of the course about what makes something aesthetic. "We'll have them write another paper on the same topic at the end. This should indicate somewhat how much the student has gained by the end," he said.

## Soviets announce economic plan for new growth

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government, stung by farm production well below its quota this year, announced a go-slow economic plan for 1976, the most spartan of the postwar years.

Next year's plan, the start of a new five-year economic period, calls for industrial growth of only 4.3 per cent, compared to targets averaging 6 to 8 per cent in recent years. Production of consumer goods, announced as "the main task" of the five-year plan now ending, will drop in growth rate to 2.7 per cent.

"The comparatively low growth rates of production, especially in Group B (consumer products), are because of shortages in agricultural output from the 1975 crop, as well as because of a lag in putting new production units into operation," reported Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee.

Bibakov, unveiling the proposed 1976 plan to a full meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the rubber-stamp parliament of this Communist state, did not report this year's final harvest figure but alluded to the "extremely unfavorable weather conditions."

Because of widespread drought in the spring and summer, Western experts have predicted the Soviets will fall short of their 215-million-ton grain target by 55 million tons, or about one-quarter. The shortage forced Moscow to buy heavily on the world market again this year, with purchases from the West expected to top 30 million tons.

Despite Russia's industrialized might, the economy is still heavily dependent on agriculture, which employs about one-third of the labor force.

The Soviets also reported that their over-all defense budget will remain the same as this year's at 17.4 billion rubles. That would be equivalent to about \$23.4 billion but currency comparisons are regarded skeptically by most Western experts, who believe the announced Soviet defense budget represents only a portion of military spending.

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# House passes loan proposal for New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved President Ford's \$2.3-billion loan proposal to aid financially stricken New York City and sent the measure to the Senate where passage was expected despite a planned filibuster.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame said he expected Senate approval within a week.

House passage was by a 213-203 vote.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio,

urged the House not to approve the aid on the grounds that the citizens of New York should not have continuously elected the politicians who put the city into its financial crisis.

"I feel no moral responsibility to the people in New York City because they didn't do what they should at the ballot box," Latta told the House.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking

Committee, noted the \$2.3-billion Ford proposal was less than half of the \$7-billion loan guarantee plan approved earlier by the committee.

But Reuss said that "half a loan is better than none."

He also warned that approval of the legislation would not guarantee the city's financial plight would disappear.

"We should not harbor the illusion the problem has been

solved," Reuss said.

Earlier, Beame met with House leaders and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

Afterward, he also said he would ask the federal government for \$140 million to \$150 million in loans to carry the city through its obligations this month.

Beame said Congress must act within the next two weeks if the city is to avoid default Dec. 11, the day in which it must pay on bond obligations.

The Ford plan, which will be offered as an amendment to the \$7-billion bill by Rep. William Stanton, R-Ohio, would permit

the federal government to make loans to the city over the next three years.

Under the plan, the city would have to repay each loan by the end of each fiscal year to qualify for another loan. The city will have to pay an interest rate 1 per cent higher than the Treasury is paying for its own borrowings.

Unlike bills approved by both Senate and House banking committees, the Ford measure would not apply to other cities.

The bill faces a filibuster by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., but backers in the Senate say they have the 60 votes needed to stop the filibuster.

## U.S. laws prevent coal usage

CLEVELAND (AP)—A coal company executive says vast coal reserves could solve this country's energy crisis but "for a variety of reasons we can't mine it, we can't ship it and we can't burn it."

Herbert Richey, president of the Valley Camp Coal Co. and vice chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said there are more BTU's in the coal under Wyoming and Montana "than the Sheiks have...in their oil under the Arabian Peninsula."

He said coal is so plentiful it

could supply the nation's needs for centuries.

"We can't mine it because environmental hysteria sees the surface mining of coal as the rape of North America," Richey told a symposium at Case Western Reserve University on "energy alternatives for Ohio."

## Gas drilling encouraged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With a pledge of state support from Gov. James A. Rhodes, Ohio drillers have launched a new drive to encourage drilling of oil and gas wells in the state.

"The industry has outlined a policy which it believes will encourage the drilling of 3,000 wells a year in Ohio for each of the next five years," Rhodes said after meeting Tuesday with Kenner McConnell Jr., president of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association.

Rhodes called that goal rea-

sonable. "In 1967," he noted, "there were 2,600 wells drilled in Ohio, using equipment inferior to what is available today."

The record year for Ohio, according to the state division of oil and gas, was 1964 when 2,835 wells were drilled during the "Morrow County boom."

About 1,000 wells have been drilled so far this year, the division said.

Rhodes said the 3,000-a-year goal for new wells would double Ohio's production of natural gas and ease current shortages.

## Gasoline traced to three deaths

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Massillon Fire Chief Michael Bednar says investigators think "accumulated vapors" from gasoline used to burn La Cuisina restaurant caused a tremendous explosion that wrecked the building and killed three firemen.

Bednar said Tuesday investigators had found in the wreckage several "white plastic five-gallon containers" believed to have been used for gasoline and "leading officials to believe aggravated arson was the cause" of the Sunday night fire.

Two other persons injured in the explosion remained in area hospitals. Fire Capt. Joseph Glossen was listed in fair condition, and Norman Reader, a nearby resident who went to help firemen after a first, small explosion touched off a fire at La Cuisina, was reported in satisfactory condition.



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The dynamic dolphins are coming!



# Irish shatter Valpo zone 117-83

by Bill Brink  
Sports Editor

The zone defense is supposedly the best way of stopping the Notre Dame basketball team, but future Irish opponents will have to question that logic.

Tearing apart Valparaiso's zone from both the outside and under the basket, and applying a devastating press that flustered the Crusaders from the start, the Irish gained their second victory of the season with a 117-83 trouncing of Bill Purdin's cagers last night in the Notre Dame ACC.

"We executed very well from the inside and the outside tonight," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "The press started the whole thing off, and we had our execution. Defensively, we played real good in the first twelve minutes of the game, got a twenty point lead then kept it up."

Once again, All-American forward Adrian Dantley paced ND with 39 points, but Phelps used a balanced lineup that saw numerous substitutions and a good deal of playing time for his freshmen and sophomores. Every Irish player scored, and together the non-starters totaled 103 minutes of playing time.

"We've got to play a lot of people," Phelps explained. "That's how we'll play all year. We'll play nine or ten people a game and wear teams down."

Especially heartening was the ever-improving performance of the Irish freshmen. Forward Bruce Flowers had another fine game as he notched ten points and seven rebounds. Bill Laimbeer added six points. But it was little Bernard Rencher, the 6-2 guard from East Elmhurst New York, who brought the crowd to life with a series of dazzling passes and remarkable assists. Rencher drew from his assortment of behind-the-back, pump-fake passes to hit the open man underneath and chalk up seven assists.

"Bernard's amazing sometimes," said Flowers, who converted three of Rencher's passes into layups. "At the beginning I wasn't always ready, but now I have to be ready. When you're wide open underneath the basket you don't want to miss the chance."

Though Rencher did throw some errant passes as well as good ones, Phelps believes he'll cut down on his mistakes as the season goes on.

"Bernard's got to learn when and when not situations," he said. "But he'll come along. He's a super passer and I'm not going to try to change him. He's getting to know the other guys and they're getting to know him."

It was Dantley, however, who again provided most of the scoring punch, hitting on short jumpers and driving layups to stake the Irish to an early lead. The 6-5 junior scored 24 points in the first half, and ended the game with 12 of 18 from the floor and 15 of 19 from the foul line.

The Irish never trailed in the game, and after Bill Paterno



Bernard Rencher gets set to throw a pass in last night's contest with Valpo. Rencher befuddled the Crusaders with his brilliant passing.

opened the scoring with two outside jumpers, the Irish built up a 10-4 lead with 3:18 gone in the game. Dantley then hit four buckets in a row for ND to put them ahead 18-8. Rencher and Flowers began their act then, with Flowers last basket giving the Irish a 32-11 lead with 10:07 left in the half.

By now the Irish had begun to wreak havoc on the Crusaders, and when Dantley stole an in-bounds pass and converted the layup to make it 34-11, Valpo coach Bill Purdin called time out. But it was to no avail as ND continued to dominate, finishing the half with a 58-36 lead.

"I was still kind of rusty," said Dantley. "You have to give a lot of credit to my teammates. I don't handle the ball that much, so I can't score unless they give it to me. We knew they were going to play a zone, so we were prepared for it. Paterno opened it up by hitting his shots from the outside at the beginning."

## Griffin wins 2nd Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's small and powerful record-smashing tailback, became the first collegiate football player in history today to win the coveted Heisman Trophy twice.

The award, symbolic of the sport's best player in any given year, was given to Griffin today by the Downtown Athletic Club in recognition of his unequalled accomplishments—over 5,000 yards rushing in a career and 31 consecutive games in which he gained 100 yards or more.

Griffin had two and one-half times as many first place votes as any other player. Running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern California were second and third, respectively.

With the game safely in hand, the Irish played wide-open basketball in the second half. Dantley continued to score underneath and at the free throw line, and Duck Williams added a

number of side jumpers. Sophomore Dave Batton hit a sweeping hook shot and turned a neat trick when he watched a Crusader pass go between his legs then turned around and caught up

## Icers swept by Tech after splitting pair with Denver

by Tom Kruczek

Instead of going home for Thanksgiving, the Notre Dame hockey team traveled up into the wastelands of northern Michigan and hopped off their dogsleds at a stop called Houghton. They were not treated by the home squad as welcome arrivals, however. In fact Michigan Tech did everything but desecrate the golden dome, downing the Irish twice by scores of 5-3 and 6-5.

The Friday night encounter began the way the series was to be, with Tech jumping on top at the 8:14 mark of the period with Rick Keller scoring on assists from Pete Roberts and Chris Ferguson. 3:34 later Tech tallied again, this time by Stu Ostlund.

The Irish came back with 3:38 to play in the period on Clark Hamilton's goal off assists from linemates Alex Pirus and Brian Walsh. The first period ended that way and in the second frame Jim Mayer made it 3-1 before the final 20 minutes.

Notre Dame came out and narrowed the lead to one at 5:57 with Kevin Nugent scoring his sixth goal of the season assisted by Danny Byers. But Mike Zuke, the team's leading returning scorer from last year tallied at the 13:20 mark and again 4:21 seconds later to put the game out of reach. Alex Pirus made it look a bit better on a power play goal with 41 seconds to play after George Lyle was excused for tripping.

John Peterson rejected 34 saves in the contest, 17 coming in the second period, while Bruce Horsch also stopped 34 for the Huskies.

Saturday night, the story was nearly the same, with Tech jumping in front 3-1 after the first period, thanks to two scores by Lyle, and one by Bill Young. Don Jackson picked up his first goal of the season assisted by Ray Johnson and Mark Olive at the 14:59 point of the first period, to cap the scoring for both teams in that frame.

In the second period, Pirus tightened the Tech margin to a single goal on a power play assisted by Paul Clarke and Walsh. The offender who gave the Irish the score 42 seconds into the period, Mike Zuke, then erased the score that he allowed by putting in a power play goal with 2:25 to go in the period as Don Fairholm was

with the play, blocking the shot. Rencher added a beautiful full-court pass to Dantley, who scored on a goaltending call, and Dantley added a technical foul when he held the ball too long.

The Irish reserves came on to finish the game impressively. Randy Haefner scored eight points, Roger Anderson had five, Jeff Carpenter had four and Dave Kucmierz hit a free throw for one point. For the rest of the Irish starters, Toby Knight hit for six points, Bill Paterno for ten, Ray Martin scored four and Dave Batton six. Flowers and Dantley had seven rebounds each to lead Notre Dame on the boards.

Valparaiso's sophomore guard Tim Hostettler paced the Crusaders with 20 points. Forward Tim Kizer had 14, and Dan Roark and Pete Schmelzer scored ten points each. Schmelzer was Valpo's leading rebounder with six.

Notre Dame's press forced the Crusaders into 37 turnovers, and a .458 shooting percentage from the floor. The Irish hit .548 of their field goals and outrebounded Valpo 50-37.

Phelps and his players will get their first big test this Saturday afternoon when they host the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

sitting out two minutes for tripping.

Down 4-2, the Irish allowed one more score by Jim Mayer before they came storming back. Pirus tallied first at 8:34, and was followed by linemate Clark Hamilton at 15:40 on yet another power play score. Tim Byers made it 5-5 with just 1:19 to play assisted by Fairholm.

But the cruelest blow was struck by the officials when Brian Walsh was nailed with a tripping violation with just 34 seconds to play. The Huskies jumped on this, and with 11 seconds left in regulation play, George Lyle, assisted by Stu Ostlund and Zuke, snuck a power play shot past Peterson to give Tech a win and the series sweep.

Peterson stopped 28 Husky shots while Horsch made 34 saves, 13 coming in an excellent third period for the Irish, who prior to this game, have been playing well in the first two frames, and then losing in the final one. After this game, the Irish mark was 4-6. A year ago at this time, the Irish were 4-5-1 in conference.

The previous week the Irish gained a split with the Denver Pioneers. The Pioneer's came into the series sporting a not-too-impressive 2-4 mark in the WCHA, while the Irish were 3-3 and tied for fifth place.

Friday, the Irish skated well and

won 5-2. Irish scores were two by Clark Hamilton, two by Kevin Nugent and one by Alex Pirus. John Peterson in goal turned away 37 shots, while freshman sensation Jim Bales stopped 38 for the Pioneers.

Scoring for Denver in the victory was Chad Campbell, Dave Robinson, Paul McDonnell and Craig Roehl while the Irish lone goal went to Ray Johnson. The Pioneers netminder, Jon Bales had 38 saves while Len Moher, who played two periods, and Peterson one, combined for just 18 saves. Moher was responsible for all 4 Pioneer tallies, Peterson shutting out the defensive minded Denver squad in the final period.

Saturday night was a different story entirely. The Pioneers came out skating, shooting and checking and nailed the Irish 4-1. Notre Dame missed on just about every pass attempted, proving that the WCHA's concept of back-to-back games can lead to some interesting changes in play.

The Irish are home this Friday and Saturday, taking on the Wisconsin Badgers each night at 7:30 p.m. Last year the Badgers finished with a 19-11-2 record in conference play and in fourth place. Wisconsin and Notre Dame split evenly the four games played last year.

## SMC volleyballers end season with 6-4 record

by Deanne Dragoun

The St. Mary's volleyball team concluded its first season Nov. 15 with a record of six wins and four losses.

"We did pretty well for the first year," said Coach Barb Burlingham.

The volleyball team, composed of one senior, four sophomores and eleven freshmen, started their first day of practice on Sept. 12, and played their first game on Oct. 11.

They played such teams as Purdue-Calumet, Purdue-Fort Wayne, Grace College, Taylor, St. Francis, Southwestern Michigan, Marian, Bethel and Huntington.

Their six wins were over St. Francis 15-9, 15-8; Bethel 15-13, 15-3, and a second time with the scores of 15-13, 15-8; and Huntington 15-8 and 15-5.

There was an eight-woman varsity team and an eight-woman B-team.

"We concentrated on ball handling and ball control," said Barb, a 1970 graduate of St. Mary's, "and I'm looking forward to seeing next year's freshmen."

Although this year's volleyball team was not on the St. Mary's budget, next year they will be so the players are looking forward to new uniforms and better means of transportation.



Kevin Nugent scores against Denver as the Irish split their series with the Pioneers.