

it was good while it lasted! chance of rain, high 60; rain tonite, low 40

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 47

serving the notre dame-st. mary's community

Tuesday, November 16, 1971

Blues Festival- a financial loss

by Bob Higgins

The Student Union suffered a \$6000 loss on the Midwest Blues Festival held on campus during the past weekend, Bob Brinkman announced yesterday.

Brinkman, the Cultural Arts Commissioner, attributed the loss to a number of factors. Citing the fact that he "had anticipated a loss of \$2000 to \$3000 and perhaps as much as \$5000," the program director emphasized that he did not feel that conflicting events caused the poor turnout.

Brinkman mentioned publicity as at least one of the factors in the festival's failure. He felt that "Many people were unaware of the quality of a lot of the performers, especially Howling Wolf."

Scheduling a performance for Sunday afternoon instead of Sunday evening was another mistake, the Commissioner added.

Student Union Director Bill McGrath and Associate CAC Commissioner Tom Yannucci agreed with Brinkman's appraisal of the reason for the lack of success of the Festival.

McGrath called the effect of other events on campus "minimal," emphasizing the fact that the largest crowd gathered in Stepan Center on Saturday night when the Blues Festival was in direct competition with the Fifth Dimension Concert.

Yannucci and McGrath both felt that publicity was good noting that every college within 300 miles was contacted, but both were disappointed with the out-of-town turnout.

The Associate Commissioner felt that the primary reason for the lack of enthusiasm on the campus was that "Students here are not well acquainted with the Blues, they are more rock-oriented." He also pointed out that the cost may have been prohibitive to some.

In reaction to questions about the cost of the Festival, Brinkman asserted that the endeavor was "possibly too good." He mentioned as possibilities for the

future the reduction of the overall scope of the Festival, and consequently a reduction in ticket prices or reducing

the number of days from three to two.

Brinkman, McGrath and Yannucci all drew a comparison between the fates of the Blues Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival held here every spring. The Union Director pointed out that "The CJF lost money in the first few years, but it now operates with a profit."

Brinkman commented that the CJF is now known as one of the best festivals of its kind in the country and essentially that is the task of the Midwest Blues Festival. "It needs to build up a reputation in surrounding states," he said.

McGrath and Brinkman emphatically denied rumors to the effect that the Sophomore Literary Festival would have to be cancelled because of the loss suffered on the Blues Festival. They cited an emergency fund composed of money in the original budget not doled out to any specific Commission plus a substantial contribution from St. Mary's, as funds sufficient enough to cover the loss.

The Union Director did predict, however, that "we will be tightening up our commission," and Brinkman expressed the opinion that his commission "might have to add a fund-raising film."

Confronted with the question of the Blues Festival's fate in the coming years, all three expressed hopes that it will be retained as a Cultural Arts Commission function. McGrath believed that "with the shutdown of the Ann Arbor Blues Festival, the possibilities are tremendous in the next few years."

Brinkman asserted that "although it's not up to me, I would hope this would continue in the coming years."



Howlin' Wolf

A great show, but it cost...

Fund swamped by hall requests

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

A variety of requests ranging from hallway carpeting in Holy Cross Hall to coffee and donuts in Sorin brought the total money requested by the halls from the student government Student Life Fund Committee to \$26,819.15, according to committee chairman Fritz Hoefler.

The total available to the halls amounted to \$10,000, and the committee made its final allocations in a closed meeting last night. In the process, the committee cut almost \$17,000.00 from the requests. The Committee, Hoefler said, plans to reveal the allocations to the eighteen halls which put in requests and to the public at the Hall President's Council meeting tonight.

Committee member and Stay Senator T.C. Treanor said that the funds were distributed "to satisfy the most urgent needs first." The Committee, according to Treanor, gave first priority to "questions of hall livability."

"We wanted generally to make the halls better places in which to live," Treanor said, "and in some of them it was so noisy you couldn't even sleep." This specific criteria, Treanor said, was used in the case of Holy Cross, the only hall on campus without carpeting in its hallways.

The second priority, Treanor said, was to assure halls of "functional study rooms." According to Hoefler, many halls requested money for study rooms, including Badin, Breen-Phillips, and Dillon.

The third major priority was that of functional lounges. Halls requesting money for lounges include Stanford, Fisher, Zahm, and Farley.

Farley Hall presented a comprehensive plan to develop a section of their basement that was recently vacated by the Biology Department.

Several other priorities included academic and social programs for the hall, attractive, rather than functional, study and recreation rooms, and hall government offices. None of these criteria were used, however, since limited funds required funding for only the first three criteria.

In assessing the validity of the requests, members of the committee visited the halls in question. According to Stay Senator Jim Clarke, the committee visited Zahm, Farley, B-P, Howard, Morrissey, Walsh, St. Ed's, Lyons, and a few others.

According to John Drost, Off-Campus Commissioner, the committee "was forced to cut \$17,000 from the requests, only \$4,000 of which you could say was really totally unnecessary."

In addition to the dispersal of the \$10,000, the committee found some questionable University space utilization procedures. In Fisher Hall, there are what Hall President Carmen Maciarello described as "three big doubles on the second, third, and fourth floors" which are used for visiting faculty and priests. Maciarello feels that these rooms, which he says are unoccupied most of the year, should be turned into lounges. He says these are badly needed in Fisher, since it is a hall composed mostly of singles. Right now, the hall has no control over these rooms, according to Maciarello.

Holy Cross hall is the only hall without carpeting on the hallways. According to members of the committee, this results in a noisy atmosphere. The hall has never been carpeted because it belongs to the C.S.C. order, and neither the University nor the order is willing to pay to carpet it.

Practical applications block SMC parietals

There are no conflicts over the philosophy of the St. Mary's Hall Parietal hours proposal--due to be presented at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting--only the practical applications, according to SMC Student Body President Kathy Barlow.

The proposal, presented at the last Student Affairs Council meeting, revolves around two major rights of the residents, according to Miss Barlow.

The two rights, she claimed, are the right of one woman to determine her own life style and the right of another woman to privacy, which would include freedom from possible embarrassment and excessive noise.

Darlene Galina, co-sponsor of the proposal, pointed out the possibility of conflict in the interpretations of these rights.

"Such differences can only be resolved within a system that promotes personal, mature dealings among women who live as neighbors in the dormitory," she commented.

Miss Barlow noted a recent parietal survey, which showed the majority of student opinion favoring a great increase in the amount of parietal hours as justification for increasing hours.

Each dorm, she said, has a different physical set-up, and necessitates the general policy of allowing each hall determining its own hours.

Placing parietals jurisdiction on the halls will increase the sense of community, Miss Barlow stated, and make the dorms places to live, as well as to drop books.



Kathy Barlow

No fundamental conflict in philosophy...

One of the reasons hall communities are not well formed, she added, is because the decision making process was kept from them.

"The whole point," Miss Gallina said, "is that the people who are directly affected by the whole thing should be the ones making the decisions."

If the proposal is passed by the SAC the proposal must go before the Board of Trustees or a meeting of its Executive Board.

Policy defended Meal checking continues

by Jodi Campbell

The incidences of meal-validation forgery appears to have decreased, but the current policy of checking numbers will continue "indefinitely," according to food services director Edmund T. Price.

"We're not getting too much abuse since we began checking into it," Price said.

The crackdown, according to Price, is designed to protect the interest of the "paying student." Those using forged stickers are "cheating their fellow students, not me, because it isn't my money," Price said. The price of board is \$290 per semester, Price said, adding that when the food service lost money they would have to "either increase rates or decrease their services."

Most of the meal-card violation, Price speculated, is done by off-campus students. Price speculated that "there has to be some collusion" between on

and off campus students in order to obtain the forged stickers.

Under the current policy, if a student is caught with someone else's ID, the ID will be confiscated and sent to the Dean's office. The owner must pay a fine of \$10 before the University will return his ID. Price reported that he has accepted some excuses for the use of someone else's ID but "if it is an out and out fraud I don't fool around with them."

The organizers of the charity basketball game pitting the Notre Dame varsity against the freshman squad need student volunteers. The volunteers are needed to take tickets, man the concession stands, usher, and distribute the goods that are collected

The donated items will be distributed on Tuesday, November 23. The goods are to be distributed between 1:30 and 2

St. Mary's students haven't been suing forged co-exchange tickets, according to Price. The problem would be more likely to arise on the St. Mary's end, because more Notre Dame students than St. Mary's students desire co-exchange tickets.

Price concluded by stating that the food service is looking for some other means of validating student ID's that would make the ID more difficult to copy. So far, food services has not decided on any particular model.

and 2:30 in the afternoon and student drivers who would be willing to deliver the goods are needed. Interested drivers should contact Jim Brogan at 8451.

Also, students who cannot attend the game, but who are willing to donate canned food, used clothing, toys, etc. can drop the goods off at the student government office Wednesday through Monday from 1:00 until 5:00.

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Indiana Bell

world briefs

1971 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y. - In a policy statement marking his country's formal entry into the United Nations, China's chief delegate Chiao Kuan-Hua said that the affairs of the world body must be handled by all members instead of by the superpowers. He also said that China's entry was a defeat for the United States and the government of Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan.

Washington - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American Commander in South Vietnam, has been told to plan of tentative force reductions that would bring the level of U.S. troops in Vietnam down to between 30,000 and 55,000 men by mid - summer.

New Delhi - Prime Minister Indira Ghandi asked a hawkish Indian Parliament for patience in order to allow western leaders a chance to calm the confrontation with Pakistan by persuading the Pakistani government to reach a settlement with the Bengali Nationalists in East Pakistan.

Washington - The commerce department reported that the balance of payments reached record deficits in the third quarter. Much of the huge deficit reflected an outflow of dollars prior to President Nixon's announcement on Aug. 15 of his new economic policy.

on campus today

4:30--lecture, mr. thomas wolfe, russia: today and the future, library auditorium
7:00 & 9:00--film, love affair, engineering auditorium
8:00--lecture, gourmet touch and entertaining, stapleton lounge, le mans

nd-smc

Use of hard drugs rare on ND campus

by John Wick

"Very few people" on the Notre Dame campus have used cocaine or any other "hard" narcotic during the past two years, according to Ed Prezioso, Vice-Chairman of the Student Drug Information Center.

He said that the use of cocaine, LSD, and mescaline is "indeed" on the rise, but contended that the drugs were "difficult to acquire," a factor which, he says, tends to "keep the numbers of people using the drugs down." "Also," he said, "they are quite expensive for the college student and is very dangerous to transport."

Prezioso also said that there were rumors of a "very small amount" of heroin on campus. However, he contended that heroin is "not very popular" with students as a whole. According to Prezioso, college students generally have "more knowledge" of the dangers involved in its usage than non-students.

According to Prezioso, South Bend heroin has passed through "so many hands" in order to get here that "you have no idea what you may be purchasing." "Very few people know" how many ND students use drugs, according to Tom Tollaksen of the Drug Information Center. "A guy that

you see on the quad may say that 80 per cent of the students smoke up on weekends." He contended that this notion was "false."

Tollaksen said that the number of requests at the Center are down "significantly" this fall from the autumn of last year. He refused to speculate whether this is "merely a cycle," since, he said, the Center has only been open for one year.

There will "definitely" be more drug usage in February and March than there has been this fall, according to Tollaksen. He said that during the fall football season the games, the concerts and the weather keep people away from the dorms. Tollaksen predicted that the "coming cold and depressing winter months" would restrict the students to the dorms and an atmosphere which is, he said, more "conducive" to drug usage. He also predicted that the freshmen would by then have an "increased exposure to drugs" and would be more likely to use them.

According to Prezioso, ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The South Bend Work Release Center will sponsor a panel on "Work release : An Alternative to Attica", Wednesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the South Bend Public Library. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

marijuana consumption has increased. "People smoke marijuana here now like they drank beer here ten years ago," he said. He contended that the students know that smoking is illegal, but they simply lock their doors. "They don't want to be caught."

Tollaksen said that since the Student Drug Center opened last November until May of that year, over 600 people came for information or just to "rap". Prezioso added that the Center's purpose is "to educate the people who come to them." He said that

it was an opportunity for the students to come and talk about drug usage. Chairman Tollaksen said that come the second semester, the Information Center would find a new location because of what he saw as a lack of "visibility" in the present one on the first floor of the library.

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type of music

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

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For What It's Worth

Dr. Geoffrey

Don Ruane

Pass it!

Once burned, twice shy, the old cliché goes. It's true though: most people who try to convince others that the idea they have, an idea that is always the greatest idea that absolutely ever was, and who get turned down, usually don't try again.

Likewise with those who watch associates push an idea they agree with and watch these same associates be refused, flatly.

That's why it's so encouraging to see the St. Mary's Student Government push a policy that is rapidly fading into obscurity over at Notre Dame.

The policy is remarkably similar to one that the honorable John Barkett, Notre Dame Student Body President, and the eminent Theodore M. Hesburgh, vicar of all Notre Dame have publicly proclaimed that they are sick of talking about.

The entire Parietals issue, one suspects, has died an unmourned death among the Notre Dame Student body as well.

That the St. Mary's Student Government, under the leadership of Kathy Barlow, should be trying to get a policy past that has already been rejected by Notre Dame's Privy Council is both remarkable and welcome. It's remarkable because St. Mary's traditionally has a history of being even more reactionary than Notre Dame---if that's possible. Welcome because the St. Mary's people are displaying strong initiative in refusing to follow Notre Dame's lead in dropping the entire affair. We said earlier that we didn't think the parietals issue was worth discussing any more---the parietals issue at Notre Dame that is. The Trustees, screech and holler as they may about violations, obviously have no intentions of following through with strict enforcement.

The only hours allowed at St. Mary's presently are on Sunday afternoon---skimpy fare indeed. They are the same hours for every hall on campus, regardless of what the particular residents want.

That's one of the reasons the St. Mary's proposal is a good one---it allows the halls to determine their own hours---without having them imposed from above. It's a good proposal and it should be passed. We think the members of the Student Affairs Council should do so.

Letters

Editor:

To The Observer Editorial Staff:

The Student's Responsibility Proposal (better known as the "Parietal Proposal") will be either accepted or rejected this coming Tuesday, November 16, by the Student Affairs Council at SMC. Since Darlene Fallina, Mary Kay Tobin, and I drew up this proposal, it is our hope that The Observer will give this issue front page exposure urging students to attend the meeting. This proposal not only is significant to SMC students, it will help play a part in the merged student affairs policy after the unification. A large turnout will certainly impress Sr. Alma who chairs the council.

Unlike the poor leadership at ND, St. Mary's SBP Kathy Barlow has done a terrific job in not only presenting the proposal, but in making the members of the council realize that individual responsibility and self determination (not the college or the trustees) should govern a student's life.

It is unfortunate that your newspaper (notice I didn't say the "students' newspaper") has continually exposed John Barkett and his opinions while ignoring the more forceful, sensitive, and sincere Kathy Barlow. I therefore call for equal time for Miss Barlow to express her views on campus issues, and I hope that Miss Barlow would appoint some

of The Observer staff to her cabinet also so that she will receive coverage in the future.

Gary J. Caruso
SMC Student Assembly
Representative-at-Large

November 9, 1971

Letter to the Editor
THE OBSERVER
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who aided in the collection for Pakistan Relief on November 3rd. This would include the unprecedented coverage by THE OBSERVER of the situation in Pakistan-Inida and of the collection campaign which was attempted at Notre Dame. Our sincere appreciation is expressed to approximately 130 students who took time on that evening to solicit funds for the relief effort from the resident student body and to the students who denied themselves some for of pleasure by donating money.

My particular thanks to Messrs: Glen Corso, T.C. Treanor, and

Rick Smith, without whose diligent and conscientious assistance our attempts at information dissemination on the ND-SMC campuses would have been much more difficult, if not entirely futile.

The final tally of moneys collected has risen to \$2,548.49. This figure represents all the ND-SMC residence halls, donations received from off-campus students when university directories were obtained, the selfless gifts of anonymous donors, and at least one Notre Dame professor whose check was for a staffing amount. In addition, the figure includes \$455.52 which was donated by the many people who attended Friday night's CAT STEVENS CONCERT. Don Moony, Student Union Social Commissioner, deserves many thanks for arranging the collection at the concert.

All concerned can be assured that their donations will be expedited to an international and reliable relief organization. Last minute decisions are now finalizing the designation of one such organization. The funds represent a meager, but helpful, assist in the alleviation of deprivation and starvation in that Asian sector.

Again, our thanks to everyone concerned.

Yours for Peace,
Thomas S. Hamilton
Pakistan Relief Center

Professor Syed J. Iqbal Geoffrey has been in and out of campus news the last seven months with his charges of discriminatory hiring practices against St. Mary's and Notre Dame. His basic claim is that they have refused to hire or even consider him for an academic, administrative or executive position on the basis of his race and creed.

The Pakistan native says he is a Black Muslim, Semite and direct descendent of the prophet Muhammed. He also claims to be more qualified and deserving than any appointee at Notre Dame in the last four years. On his list of credentials, which is almost as long as the credit card strand in the American Express commercial, are: qualified accountant, author, art historian, published poet, economist, management consultant, holder of the equivalent of three PhD's, human rights attorney at the United Nations - 1966-67, visiting professor of art at S. Mary's from September 1967 to June 1968 and nomination for distinguished professorship while at St. Mary's. The list seems to grow each time we talk with Geoffrey. One must wonder what he has been doing since 1967 other than spending his time trying to get a job at DuLac.

Last May Geoffrey threatened to sue the people across the road, but settled with filing a complaint with the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Practice Commission. In the complaint he said he could produce "circumstantial and documentary evidence." In an interview with the Observer Geoffrey stated: "They don't have a leg to stand on. Personal glory means nothing to me, for I would rather be remembered as a man who stood fast for what I believed in."

In October, apparently motivated by the merger, Geoffrey filed another complaint with the South Bend office against Notre Dame and claimed \$10 million in damages and humiliation because of Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh and the University's allegedly discriminatory acts.

His latest move as reported Monday, was filing a complaint and asking for immediate action by the Office of Contract Compliance in Washington. In that complaint he said he shall prove discrimination due to race, national origin and color and that all appointees in the last four years are less qualified and deserving than he.

St. Mary's was notified of and acknowledged the first complaint. Notre Dame has not been notified of the last two. Neither institution has been named in a law suit.

Where will this end, Mr. Geoffrey? You have made your claims against the Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and have stated that you are able to prove them on circumstantial and documented evidence. If you are so sure of your case, it would be easy to get your desired position along with the \$10 million damages you claim against Fr. Hesburgh and Notre Dame.

If your facts are true we want to know them. Notre Dame by its very nature as an academic and Christian institution has no right to deny you a position, especially when its president is chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.

King Kong

A great show, but it cost...

No fundamental conflict in philosophy...

Slaves:

Nite Editor: Jim McDermott
Layout & Headlines: Art "Sunshine" Esposito & Dan Ryan
Machine Freaks: Don & Joe
Sports Nite Ed: Stan the Man
Dingbats of the night: Ellis, TC, Abowd, etc.
General Pains: That Innsbruck mob
News Editor: Jerry Lutkus
SMC Editor: Ann Conway
Campus Editor: Don Ruane
whatever

why?

the open theatre: human drama



The Open Theater is what it is called--open, experimental, collective, drawing in itself all of the forms of experience and expression and throwing it out at the audience in a plea, a demand, a call for understanding and action. It deals with any and all of the so-called classic themes of modern theater--war, politics, alienation, the thin line between the dead and the living, and most importantly, the chances for rebirth for man in his present state.

The reason for the Open Theater's high world standing is its ability to express these themes in a more intense, colorful, dramatic and more human manner--and the recognition it has received has not been given lightly. During their recent European tour, they appeared at the Spoleto Arts Festival in Italy and the Bordeaux Festival in France. They also received First prize at the Belgrade International Theater Festival in September of this year. The director and founder of the group, Joseph Chaikin, has two Obies (off-broadway edition of the Tony award) to his credit.

Caikin founded Open Theater in 1963, in order to explore new forms of improvisation, using his own technique, called transformation, in which the actor or actors, with no formal transition, become new characters in a new situation and time--working on the assumption that

a character is not defined by his social or psychological makeup, but by his visible actions. This obviously demands great skill and virtuosity from the actor himself, and ritual and gesture become more important than a script. It also demands a collectivity, which is how Chaikin describes Open Theater, a collectivity which binds not only the performers but the entire audience to the moment of the performance--and it is very possible that theater in itself can find its highest pinnacles in such collectivity and such moments.

Chaikin and the company also display great intensity in terms of their involvement with radical politics, mixing this in with their performance capabilities in a highly volatile combination. Chaikin himself is a draft counselor, and the company has performed in the streets with the SDS, given benefits for the Resistance and also plans an antidraft guerrilla skit for high school presentation.

About their last production, "Terminal," the New York Times called it "a moving and artistic experience. It will offer different things to different people but should leave none untouched." The Saturday Review termed their work "an unforgettable sequence of simply executed images, an experience that will jar you out of your half-life if anyone can." Dick Brukenfeld of the Village Voice "left the evening moved and exuberant, thinking about the shortness of time. This work makes you ponder, not about the rottenness of society, but of one's part in the



bargain. It's a call for personal freedom and responsibility."

Working from their success of "Terminal," the Open theater will present tonight at O'Laughlin at 8:30 their newest premiere of "Mutations," a brand new "work in progress." The quality, virtuosity, and humanity of this powerful group make it a definite must to see them.

ada louise huxtable non-fables and morals

(c) 1971 New York Times

New York--The day the Lincoln Memorial collapsed there was no more smog than usual over Washington, although traffic had been heavy through the open trenches of the new freeway link cut through the grounds around the monument.

The new road, which also ran just 2,000 feet from the Washington Monument and looped above and below ground at the edge of the Tidal basin and the Jefferson Memorial, had been built to satisfy a Congressional subcommittee that had held funds for the Washington subway as a kind of ransom in exchange for the highway.

According to a restoration consultant, Kenneth Eisenber, the Lincoln Memorial had been dissolving "like a giant alkaliszer tablet" for some time even before the road went through.

It was being eaten away by the Ozone and Nitric acid that are the byproduct of automobile exhaust and both marble and mortar joints were disintegrating. A chemical spray had been tried to halt the damage, but with the added fumes of 90,000 to 100,000 cars a day, conservationists had finally given up. The Lincoln Memorial was a romantic ruin to the automotive age.

Few had objected to the destruction of 4½ acres of shaded park and the loss of Japanese cherry trees for the road, because few people used the park and parkland was becoming uneconomic and inconvenient, due to rising land prices. Most just drove by in cars.

It was not surprising, therefore, that neither the Department of Transportation nor the Department of the Interior had requested the Advisory Council on historic Preservation to review the freeway plans, although this was required under law by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The work had just gone ahead.

Shortly after the Lincoln Memorial collapsed, the Jefferson Memorial developed a noticeable tilt, as it wakened and settled. There was no protest. The younger generation said that history and monument were irrelevant, but that they were sorry about the trees and grass.

Moral: A country gets the monuments it deserves.

A far-out fable? Nothing is fiction except the ultimate collapse of the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials -- a bit of dramatic fable-telling license. The road is real, proposed and backed by Congress, and it will probably go through as described. The restoration consultant is real, as is his comment about the present damage to the Lincoln Memorial, and the chemical spray has been used. The road will be a total environmental disaster.

Second non-fable. In Chicago, a fine bronze plaque at the base of a huge new dumbbell-shaped, 250-story office tower -- finally the biggest building in the world -- was unveiled by Mayor Daley, who paid tribute to Chicago as the birthplace of the modern skyscraper. Unfortunately, there weren't any early skyscrapers left.

In low relief on the plaque were the demolished Chicago landmarks of Louis Sullivan and his colleagues, including the Garrick Theater, the Stock Exchange, the Reliance Building, the Monadnock Building, the Rookery and the Carson, Pirie Scott Store.

Just before the demolition of the Stock Exchange, the public outcry had resulted in Mayor Daley's holding up the demolition permit long enough for a preservation feasibility study. This was a politically popular move that had the virtue of inaction.

Because everybody knew, of course, that a feasibility study would find that preservation was unfeasible, since there was a great deal of money to be made by tearing down the old buildings and putting up new ones as land prices rose. Obviously, preservation was uneconomic, in terms of the real estate laws of life.

When the feasibility study saying that preservation was unfeasible was completed, the city issued the demolition permit.

Curiously, both the study and the city ignored the fact that the City Council's committee on cultural and economic development was holding a zoning amendment proposal that could have made preservation feasible.

And so first the Stock Exchange, and then the other early Chicago skyscrapers were demolished, but very carefully. The ornamentation was removed intact, because it was quite valuable, and museums and collectors wished to purchase it.

When everything was gone, Mayor Daley created Chicago landmarks day in memoriam.

Moral: A city gets the landmarks it deserves.

This tale is fictional in two aspects only -- the new 250-story tower and the loss of all the major buildings of the Chicago school. That may be more prescience than exaggeration, however, because the process is now well under way.

The Stock Exchange story is true, and the feasibility study and proposed zoning are fact. The building is under the wrecker's ball as this is written. The city is choosing not to solve a problem for which it has the tools at hand. That would be leadership, which is never popular, except as rhetoric. Final Moral: We get the cities we deserve.

russell baker

ciao, john mitchell!

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington.--More conversations with John Mitchell:

"It's good of you to come by, John, but--" "Mr. President, I never want it to be said that John Mitchell was too busy to see the president."

"Yes. Well, that's very decent of you, John, but you've caught me on a very busy day. Can you make it brief, John? I'm already 10 minutes late for my chopsticks lesson."

"It's about your travel plans during the election campaign, Mr. President. Several of our state Republican leaders are in touch with my office, and they want commitments for you to come into their states next year."

"Listen to this, John: 'una tavola per due vicino alla finestra, per piacere.' that's Italian. I just learned that this morning from my Italian records."

"What does it mean, Mr. President?" "It means, John, 'give me a table for two, please, near the window.'"

"It would do us a lot of good if you could work it into a campaign speech in New Jersey sometime next year, Mr. President."

"New Jersey, John! No! I'm learning Italian for my trip to Rome when I hold conversations with the Pope."

"I see, Mr. President. You're going to ask the Pope to give you a table for two near the window, so the two of you can have a tete-a-tete. That will be a great moment for world peace. Now, I think a series of trips into Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois--"

"John! John! How can you talk about Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois when Moscow is beckoning. The onion Domes of St. Basil's. The Kremlin Walls, Hohn. Smerdyakov and Old Fyodor Pavlovich Karamazov. Do you remember who Smerdyakov was, John?"

"Was he one of those judges we nominated for the supreme court, Mr. President?"

"No, John. Smerdyakov was not one of our Supreme Court appointees. He was a famous character created by the great Russian novelist, Dostoyevsky, author of--"

"You're really going to be well-briefed for Moscow, Mr. President, and we'd like you to go into Georgia and--"

"--Author of 'Crime and Punishment,' John. And speaking of crime and punishment, I'm getting sick and tired of being mugged right here in the White House, John. We're supposed to have reduced crime in the nation's capital. Why can't I even take an evening stroll to the White

House Billiard Room without being robbed of all my pocket money?"

"We're going to do something about that, Mr. President. In fact, I'm going to start interpreting the White House crime statistics myself, so that it won't seem that you're being mugged here as much as you are. Now, about these trips to Georgia and--"

"I don't see how I can possibly work Georgia in, John, without giving up my trip to Albania."

"You're going to Albania, Mr. President?"

"They've never seen a President in Albania, John. I could become the first President ever to visit Tirana. Do you know what Tirana is, John?"

"Mr. President, I wish you wouldn't test me on subjects I haven't done homework on. Tirana. Let's see. Just guessing, I'd say it's a small, flesh-eating fish by Dostoyevsky. Now, Mr. President, we really should think about a full campaign tour of California."

"Tirana, John, is the capital of Albania. Situated in the mountain fastnesses--"

"About the California campaign, Mr. President--"

"I'll be in California at San Clemente resting between my trip to Nepal and my trip to Liechtenstein, John. Do you have any idea how they make bird's nest soup? I've just come from a cuisine briefing by Henry Kissinger, who tells me-- Well, never mind that now. Is that all you had in mind, John?"

"We would really like to see you campaign in New York next year, Mr. President."

"Do you think a trip to New York is more important than my visits to Guatemala, Brazil, Togo, the Maldives and Scotland, John?"

"Well, Mr. President, I know this campaign can be won on the far sides of the Earth, but it never hurts any candidate to keep his fences mended back home."

"I'll be traveling in America, John. No need to worry about that. I'll be in Florida at Key Biscayne as soon as winter sets in. And of course I'll be flying in and out of the Washington White House to have my clothes pressed as the campaign goes on. Listen, John, stop worrying. You ought to travel more. Get the burdens of government off your mind. Tell you what. Bring Martha over to the White House tonight for a little Mah Jongg. And when you come in, watch out for those potted palms in the East room. There've been three muggings there already this week."

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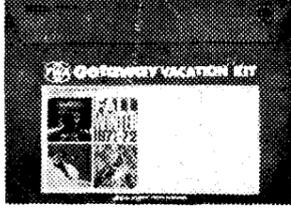
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Dillon, Morrissey in IH finale

by Stan Urankar '73

A long-awaited showdown will finally take place this Sunday afternoon when the Interhall football season comes to a close in the Stadium. This year's gridiron climax will see the defending champions from Dillon Hall try to retain their crown when they take on the Morrissey Marauders, the only campus squad to win every game they have played this season.

Morrissey 12 Keenan 10

The Marauders will now get their chance to prove their abilities in the finals as a result of this big victory. After a scoreless first period, quarterback Kirk Miller began to move his troops against Keenan's tough defense. A pitch-out from Miller to tailback Pat Casey resulted in a 20 yard gain that moved the ball to the Keenan 31.

Casey, who picked up 73 yards in 12 carries for the afternoon, again came through on a fourth and one at the 12, as he swept right end for 11 yards to the one. The speedy sophomore once more got the call and crossed the goal line with the first score, culminating an 11 play, 78 yard drive. A pass from Miller to flanker Fran Finnegan fell short on the extra point try, as Morrissey led 6-0.

But Keenan was back in the ball game no sooner than the next play, and it was none other than Joe Reams who did it. The 5-11 sophomore halfback swept right, broke into the Morrissey secondary, cut back to the wide side of the field, and raced 65 yards to tie the game. Captain Rich D'Ettore then hit right tackle for two points to send the defending North Quad champs into the second half with an 8-6 lead.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Ice Chips

It was a dejected bunch of Notre Dame hockey players that left the University of North Dakota's Winter Sports Building Saturday night. They were dejected because, after winning the first game of their season opening, weekend series with the Fighting Sioux on Friday night by a 5-4 score, they had lost the second game, 6-5. They had trailed 5-0 but battled back to tie the score, only to lose.

Notre Dame, making its WCHA debut on the road, might well have been satisfied with a split. Playing 500 hockey away from home is no small feat, especially for a club competing against "the big boys" for the first time, but the Irish wanted to win two.

They didn't let that second game slip away from them without a fight. Behind 5-0, they could have "written off" Saturday's game, but that's not the way "Lefty" Smith's club plays hockey.

"We felt we could have won both," Smith commented Monday. "To the people in North Dakota and the people in the press box it was a surprise that we won at all," Smith continued.

The Irish proved last year that they could play with the best in the country, as shown by their home ice victory over NCAA finalist, Denver University. This season, Notre Dame is an improved team, a gutsy team. Every school that plays the Irish is going to have a battle on their hands.

"The team showed great dedication and determination Saturday night," Smith said proudly. "They came back extremely well."

Sizing up his team's performance against the Fighting Sioux, Smith said, "I was very pleased with our scoring and I thought the defensemen did a good job of breaking out of our zone. Our backchecking was weak though, and, at times, so was our coverage in the defensive zone."

Most of the Notre Dame scoring against North Dakota was done by the line of John Campbell, Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams. Bumbacco, a sophomore left winger, scored two goals both Friday and Saturday nights, right winger Williams, another soph, tallied twice Friday and once Saturday and Campbell, a freshman, scored his first ND goal Friday. The line accounted for all five Notre Dame goals in the opening game of the series and tallied three more times in the second game.

"Campbell's line certainly did a nice job," Smith commented, "but I was a little bit disappointed that the other lines didn't score too well. We're going to experiment with a couple of line changes this week in practice."

Smith will be working his charges hard this week to make sure they look sharp for their first home ice appearance this weekend against another WCHA foe, Colorado College. The Irish take on the Buffaloes Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Miller then began what proved to be the winning drive from his own 14 with six minutes left in the third period. Often keeping the ball himself, he utilized their powerful triple option to its fullest, taking the Marauders all the way to Keenan's four. From there, the versatile Miller cut over left tackle and dove in for the final Morrissey tally, just as the quarter ended.

After an exchange of punts, last year's runners-up began their final drive of the year. After two runs, quarterback Tommy Ewing pitched to Reams, who then fired 50 yards to tight end Ray Donovan for a first down at the Morrissey 18. Another first down eventually led to a fourth and goal at the one with three minutes to go.

With the entire Marauder defense playing in tight, Reams took the handoff and moved toward right end. Linebacker Dan Ryan broke through to slow Reams up, and safety Paul Breen came in hard to apply to the final step.

When Morrissey was unable to move the ball, Miller brought the team out on fourth down. Taking the snap, the junior quarterback trotted casually to the side of the end zone and downed the ball for a Keenan safety that merely iced the victory.

J.V. icers sweep two

Notre Dame's junior varsity hockey team opened its schedule over the weekend by handing the Chicago Minor Hawks a pair of setbacks at the ACC.

The Irish dumped the Hawks on Friday night by a 6-3 score and posted a 3-2 overtime win Saturday.

Mike McPartlin scored two goals and Mike Tardani tallied a goal and added a pair of assists to

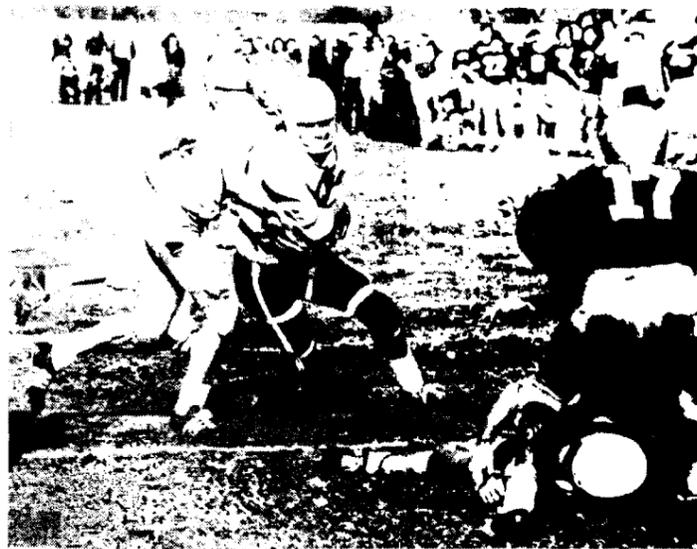
Dillon 12 Pangborn-Fisher 0

A tie for the regular season title in League One resulted in this rematch of once-beaten foes. P-F opened their year with a 20-0 rout of the Big Red, but Dillon fought back to win the rest of their games and force another encounter.

Dillon got on the board in the second period on a picture-perfect pass play. Quarterback Randy Stasik dropped back and threw a long bomb that fell right into the fingertips of streaking flanker Paul Michaels. The play covered 68 yards, and the Big Red led at the half, 6-0.

The same combination accounted for the second TD, though in not the same way. With the defensive line of Billy Niezer, Animal Cunningham, Mike Bireley, and Joey LaRocca continually pressuring P-F quarterback Chuck Voelker into hurried attempts, Voelker again threw in desperation, only to have linebacker Eddy Carney tip the pass, and Michaels haul it in and race 42 yards back to the P-F six. Two plays later, Stasik followed guard Danny Madalena and snuck the final yard for the score.

Not only the line kept the losers in check, but the entire defense,



Morrissey fullback Joe Holzmer takes a handoff from the Marauders' star-quarterback, Kirk Miller, in Sunday's 12-10 victory over Keenan in the semi-final round of the Interhall football playoffs.

the pride of the Dillon boys, played an outstanding game. Middle linebacker Rich "Mr. Crunch" Sherman recovered a key fumble in the first half, and

played superbly as did outside men Tiger Ryan and Nick Peluse. Jay Long and Marc Brammer helped Michaels in the secondary.

Sailors finish third

Notre Dame's sailors captured third place in the area "C" eliminations for the Angsten Memorial Regatta last weekend at the Columbia Yacht Club on Lake Michigan.

Skippers Kevin Hoyt, in the "A" division, and Tom Willison, in the "B" division, finished behind Oshkosh and the host school, Northwestern, and defeated Marquette, Iowa and Wisconsin, qualifying the Notre Dame team to compete in the Angsten Regatta, hosted by the Chicago Yacht Club, during Thanksgiving weekend.

Bruce Merrick crewed for Hoyt and Jeff Ratte for Willison.

Notre Dame, with Ed "Hugo" Sweeney, George Gaw, Willison, Hoyt, and Will Donelan rotating as skippers, had defeated Oshkosh the previous weekend in a three team race on Lake McBride at the U. of Iowa.

Chris Nedeau and Tom Matthews served as crews as the Irish sailors posted low score of 31 and three-fourths, well ahead of Oshkosh, which scored 42 and three-fourths and Iowa, which trailed with 43 and three-fourths.

Dollar ice tix to be sold Sat.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students interested in attending Saturday afternoon's hockey game between the Fighting Irish and Colorado College may purchase a \$2 reserved seat ticket for \$1, Don Duffard's ticket manager, Don Bouffard, announced yesterday.

Any child accompanied by an adult may also purchase a \$2 reserved set for \$1. The opening faceoff Saturday is set for 2 p.m.

There are still plenty of season hockey tickets available for Notre Dame students. Season ticket holders will be able to watch the Irish play six WCHA opponents, Colorado, Mich. Tech., Mich. St., Michigan, Wisconsin and Minn.-Duluth, twice each during the season—a total of 12 games for the price of \$12. Season tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in the ACC.

Ryan leads grappling squad

by Pete Winkler '75

Midway through November, while most eyes are still turned towards the football field, a small group of athletes are preparing for their own season. After two days of wrestle-offs, last Thursday and Friday, the 1971-72 Notre Dame wrestling squad is beginning to take shape.

In the 150 pound class, team captain Ken Ryan is firmly entrenched. The 126 pound class is held by Steve Moylan, Rick Esposto heads the 134 pound class, and Bob Bennett is first in the 158 pound class.

Sophomore Mike Kemp is number one in the 167 pound class, Rick Komar is seeded first in the 177 pound weight class, and Al Rocek tops the 190 class.

Two categories are still up for grabs. Among the 118 pounders, Mike Martin is seeded first, with serious competition from Stu Tsubota and Marcos Ronquillo. Junior Les Kubeny must defend his first seeding in the 142 pound class against Curt Bramble, a freshman who may be sidelined this year due to injuries.



Ken Ryan

The accent this year is on youth. Ken "Scrambler" Ryan, captain and the only senior on the squad, is one of only two returning lettermen. Ryan, however, sets team achievement above his

own, although he has an excellent chance of breaking the Notre Dame career record for individual wins this year, and is, in his own words, "shooting for it." This record is currently held by Tom Ciaccio, last year's National Catholic Champion, at 47 wins. To date, Ryan has 34.

With three seasons of experience behind him, Ryan looks for this year's team to win 80 per cent of their matches. As a result of the recruiting efforts of Coach Terry Mather, the team has a great deal of potential, and, with experience, could prove to be the best Notre Dame squad in years.

As Captain Ryan puts it, "There's a lot of fire in these freshmen and sophomores. I look forward to a high-spirited season."

The schedule, which includes 17 matches and three tournaments, opens at home December 1 with Depauw University. The dual meet has already been dubbed "Freshman Night at the Matches." Among the innovations to be introduced will be a "hot pants" contest, with a prize to be awarded to the girl with the best outfit.

By AAUP rules

Tenure cannot be granted

by Joe Tanzosh

Notre Dame can grant tenure to SMC professors this year without merging financially and academically, but by doing so it will break regulations of the American Association of University Professors, according to Prof. Ernest L. Eliel, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the AAUP.

The AAUP rules, to which St. Mary's adheres, state that after six years of service at a certain college a faculty member must be either tenured or fired. If Notre Dame decides on SMC tenure, Eliel predicted that many SMC profs now without tenure will not be given that privilege by Notre Dame but instead given a "trial period" of 2 to 3 years.

If St. Mary's and Notre Dame remain separate, some professors will go over this six year limit without being granted tenure, according to Eliel. If the merger goes through this year, however, the profs will be transferred to Notre Dame and the trial period will be within AAUP rules, Eliel said.

Eliel predicted that some SMC profs will have much difficulty in obtaining Notre Dame tenure. He suggested that most SMC professors emphasize teaching more than they do their research, but at ND importance is put on both teaching and scholarly work. "Some Saint Mary's faculty, coming from a small liberal arts college to a much larger university, won't fit in to the Academic situation here," he said.

The problem Eliel argued, is made worse by what he saw as a current market surplus of college professors. Since jobs are scarcer to come by, he said tenure becomes more and more valuable. "The really good professors won't be bothered by this, but it is the borderline ones who will be in danger," he contended.

Professor Eliel also said that tenure itself is under great attack these days. According to Eliel, those opposed to tenure argue that by the 1980's the supply of college academic personnel will exceed the demand. Eliel contended that tenure opponents believe that if tenure continues,

many young people will have little opportunity to enter the profession.

Tenure does have its positive points, however, Eliel argued. He said that its greatest advantage is that it gives the faculty members the freedom to speak out on issues, to hold "anti-establishment" views without fear of losing their jobs.

In summing up the situation here Eliel said, "It is a mutually unfortunate situation. These financial snags could have been anticipated, but apparently some people were optimistic that they could be ironed out in a short time."

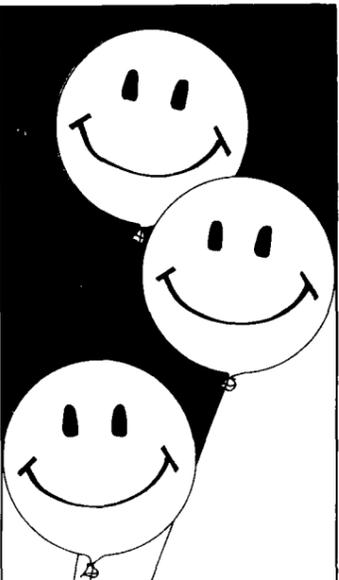
AFROTC sponsors lecture

Thomas W. Wolfe, Senior Staff Member of the RAND Corporation, will speak this afternoon at the Library Auditorium on the subject of "The Problems of Russia Today and in the Future." The lecture is being sponsored by the AFROTC Cadet group as part of the Air Force Lecture Series and will be presented at 4:30. The lecture is open to the public.

Mr. Wolfe has done extensive studies of the Soviet Military and Political structures. Among others he has published have been the books Soviet Strategy at the Crossroads and Soviet Power and Europe: 1945-1970.

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3 riders wanted - Phila., South Jersey, leave Nov. 19 - 3 pm. Call Don - 8314.

Needed: Ride to Pittsburgh Nov. 20. Call Carol 5748.

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Marilyn, Thank you for your blue eyes. Jan

Blue space: Don't let the sky sweat. crunch

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photo-Notre Dame art dept. showcases, first floor O'Shaughnessy.

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