



A jury was seated for the murder, kidnaping and criminal conspiracy trial of Angela Davis. Nine days of questioning of prospective jurors ended abruptly yesterday when Ms. Davis rose in the courtroom and announced that she was ready to proceed.

Thirty-one faculty members released a statement entitled "The future at Notre Dame" yesterday.

The original statement was mailed to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president. Fifteen administrators, faculty members and representatives of the media received copies of the document.

The complete text of the letter is printed in Viewpoint-faculty on page five.

Twenty-nine of the signing faculty members are tenured professors who have reached the rank of associate or full professor.

The cover letter accompanying the statement asked for postponement of news and editorial coverage until the letter is widely read.

"The sponsors hope that you would publish in The Observer the complete and exact text, without accompanying editorial comment or news coverage in the same issue. They hope you would be willing to reserve comment and interpretation for subsequent issues," the letter read.

Faculty comment on appointment of Henry to post

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Five St. Mary's faculty members and one administrator commented yesterday on the recent selection of Dr. Edward Henry as SMC president, and speculated upon the direction the college could be expected to take in the future.

Dr. William A. Hickey, biology department chairman, called the move "perhaps the most significant in St. Mary's history."

"I worked with Dr. Henry on a task force to study St. Mary's and prepare her for the event of deunification," he revealed, "and I feel that he is not only the most qualified administrator that the school has ever had, but one of the most qualified in the nation in the realm of small, liberal arts colleges."

Hickey went on to say that probably one of the first things Henry will do is initiate an intensive study to determine St. Mary's strengths and weaknesses in all areas, and build on that.

Although Henry will not officially assume office until July 1, Hickey feels that theoretically "he is really in charge now. SMC will begin at once to move in a positive direction."

Hickey also cited Henry's enthusiasm and his commitment to community government as positive factors for the future.

"The time for change is here, we will have it," he concluded.

Dr. Anthony Black, history department chairman, agreed that Henry was "the most impressive candidate we had."

"Personally, I am quite impressed by the man," Black said. "He not only feels that St. Mary's is already one of the best Catholic colleges in the

(continued on page 3)

Wallace wins Florida primary

by Martin Waldron
(c) 1972 New York Times

Miami - Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama scored a dramatic victory in the Florida Presidential Primary Tuesday, sweeping at least 75 and perhaps all 81 of the state's delegates to the national Democratic Convention.

Riding the issue of school busing and promising to tax the rich and crack down on crime, Wallace finished far ahead of 10 other Democrats in the contest.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who ran here to revive his national political fortunes, finished second.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, ran third, firmly ahead of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who had entered the Florida contest with strong support from party officials.

The vote totals with 97 percent of the 2,841 precincts reporting were:

Wallace	-41 per cent	499,222
Humphrey	-19 per cent	224,181
Jackson	-13 per cent	162,739
Muskie	-9 per cent	107,008
Lindsay	-7 per cent	78,436
McGovern	-6 per cent	73,909
Chisholm	-4 per cent	42,746
McCarthy	-0 per cent	5,816
Mills	-0 per cent	4,546
Hartke	-0 per cent	3,442
Yorty	-0 per cent	2,534



Gov. George Wallace gets a kiss from his wife Cornelia after being named winner in the Florida primary.

They said they thought it was more important to vote their views than to try to choose a winner. The Wallace voters told interviewers they considered the busing issue the most important, followed by crime. As a group, they were so zealous that more than one-third did not even have a second choice in the primary. About one-third named Jackson as their second choice.

Humphrey's supporters termed him "experienced", one-third of them said he could best unify the country and that he understands the problems of "common people."

The most important issue to Humphrey voters was the economy, but even that was an issue to only one out of four.

Three out of every four who voted for the former vice president though he could beat Nixon this fall. About one-third of them picked Muskie as their second choice among the candidates.

About half of the Jackson supporters said they had voted on the basis of issues. By far, the most important issue to them was the economy.

The Muskie supporters were unable to give interviewers a clear reason for their choice. Five out of six thought he could beat Nixon, but they did not identify Muskie with any major issue.

They thought he was "experienced", could win the nomination, and could unify the country.

Very few of those interviewed were Lindsay voters, but two out of three of those thought he could defeat Nixon. There was no clear second choice for the Lindsay backers.

More than one-half of the supporters of Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota emphasized issues, above all the Vietnam war, with a economy a poor second. Two out of every three said he could beat Nixon.

Over-all, the survey showed that none of the candidates succeeded in taking advantage of the strong feelings in the state about the economy. Florida has a 4 per cent unemployment rate and a much higher rate of underemployment-people with low-paying marginal or part-time jobs.

Wallace described his showing in Florida as "an indication of things to come." He is entered in a number of other Democratic primaries around the country.

His vote here closely paralleled what he got in Florida in 1968 when he ran for president on the American Independent Party ticket, but he showed stronger in Miami this year.

world briefs

(c) New York Times

Washington--Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell disclosed that he discussed the government's antitrust policies privately with Harold S. Geneen, the president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., for about 35 minutes during a 1970 meeting, but he said he refused to talk about the government's three cases against I.T.T. Mitchell insisted that he was not personally involved in any way in the handling or settlement of the three suits.

Beirut, Lebanon--King Hussein has reportedly proposed a plan for rejoining the Israeli-held west bank with the east bank of Jordan in a federal system to be called the United Arab Kingdom instead of the Hashimite Kingdom of Jordan. Informed sources said that the plan was submitted to the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union yesterday. The Arab governments have also been informed.

Washington--President Nixon will visit Canada on April 13 for two days of talks on international and bilateral problems with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The announcement came at a time of deep strains in Canadian-American relations. These have been caused largely by unresolved trade disagreements and Canadian concern that Washington may impose unilateral sanctions against Canadian goods.

on campus today

- 6:00 - meeting, sailing club, discussion of freshman icebreaker regatta, 204 engineering
- 7:30 - lecture, sociology series, library auditorium and lounge
- 7:30 - lecture, dr. John Schockly, socio-political conditions and liberation movements for chicanos, memorial library
- 8:15 - concert, dorothy kane, harpsichordist and walfrid kujala, flutist, o'shag art gallery
- 8:15 - concert, smc glee club and university chorus, sacred heart church

Re-election sought

Brademas announces candidacy

Congressman John Brademas, for the past 13 years U.S. Representative from Indiana's Third district, announced his candidacy for renomination in the Democratic Primary of May 2 and re-election in November in a press conference Friday in the office of South Bend Mayor Jerry Miller.

Brademas, Majority Floor Whip and member of the St. Mary's College Board of Trustees, said, "I am confident that my experience and seniority of over 13 years in Congress will enable me to continue in representing the interests of all the people of our district."

Brademas' district includes St. Joseph County, Elkhart County, and most of LaPorte County.

"During my seven terms in Congress, Brademas noted, "I have worked programs to benefit children, young people and older citizens. I have supported measures to protect our environment and to strengthen law enforcement. I have fought for full employment and expanding business opportunities and against inflation and wasteful government spending."

Brademas spent Friday traveling around the Third District and filing for re-election in the three county seats of the Third District (South Bend, Elkhart, and LaPorte).

The Congressman presently serves as Chairman of the Select Subcommittee of Education, part of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Throughout his time in office, Brademas has received particular praise for his work in the education area.

The subcommittee he chairs is now reviewing bills he introduced dealing with vocational rehabilitation and comprehensive services for the aging.

Brademas commented that "As a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and as Chairman of the select Education Committee, I have devoted special attention to

legislation that would provide improved educational opportunities for the people of our country."

"My subcommittee," Brademas continued, "has also produced child development legislation and is now working on vocational rehabilitation services for the aging."

Born in Mishawaka, Indiana, Brademas is a resident of South Bend, and a Navy veteran. He is a graduate of South Bend Central High School, Harvard University, and Oxford University, England, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar.

Priest dies in Minn.

Fr. James P. Doll, C.S.C., professor of microbiology and former member of the Lobund staff, died March 13 in Hennepin County General Hospital, Minneapolis. He had been treated at the hospital since Christmas and underwent surgery earlier this month.

He is survived by three brothers: George of Amery, Wis., Louis of LaGrange, Ill., and Eugene of Yakima, Washington.

Funeral services are pending at Notre Dame.

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Indiana Bell



Community optimistic over new SMC pres.



Sr. Franzita Kane exercised caution in speculation about SMC's new president

(continued from page 1)

country, but he has certainly indicated that he will constantly seek improvement on the excellent base we have."

Black believes, as does Henry, that there is a place in today's world for a small liberal arts college, and looks forward to SMC's stabilization as such.

"A Breath of Fresh Air"

Dr. Peter Smith, assistant professor of mathematics, said his first reaction to Henry's appointment was that he will bring "a breath of fresh air" to the community.

"Dr. Henry's enthusiasm and optimism will go a long way towards picking up morale around here," he remarked.

Smith lauded Henry's proposals to make education at SMC "more relevant," and recommended would-be transfers to re-evaluate the situation.

"St. Mary's is a good, solid institution," Smith said, "but the social implications of non-merger may prove undesirable."

Two other faculty members, Dr. Paul Messbarger and Sr. Franzita Kane, both of the English department, took a more cautious approach than other faculty mem-

bers surveyed.

Department chairman Messbarger sees Henry's biggest job as "helping us rebuild confidence in ourselves and build up an intellectual community." This will be accomplished, he feels, through institution of new ideas and programs that Henry has called for.

However, the faculty assembly chairman anticipates a "cautious" faculty reaction to innovation.

"In many ways, that's a healthy view," Messbarger commented. "A slow, sensitive approach is perhaps necessary to avoid chaos."

Messbarger emphasized that not only Henry's ideas but their process of implementation should be spotlighted.

"You can't separate substance and process," he declared. "All too often good ideas fall prey to indiscriminate processes."

"A Great Instinct for Survival"

Messbarger added that Henry seems to feel that "nothing is so sacred that it cannot be questioned when survival is at stake."

"He has a great instinct for survival," he said, "that's probably why he was brought here—to help St. Mary's survive."

Sr. Franzita Kane echoed Messbarger's caution and refused to speculate, adopting a "wait and see" perspective.

"Dr. Henry certainly seems to have taken a hard look at the major problems facing St. Mary's right now," she said, "he has also taken time to formulate some of his priorities and some long-range planning; so he must be praised for his courage in accepting the challenge of St. Mary's at an emergency point." She declined any predictions of the outcome as yet.

Henry's Background Will Be Beneficial

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice president of student affairs, noted that the background and expertise Henry possesses will be highly beneficial to St. Mary's, and envisions academic reforms tailored to the needs of today's women.

"Today women graduates, whether married or not, will spend a great part of their lives working," Dr. Cannon stated. "Woman power is needed—in in-

dustry, in politics, in business, in religion, and in the arts. A liberal arts education is perhaps the best foundation and preparation a woman can receive for the many opportunities available to her," she said, but added that other options, such as professional skills, should not be ruled out entirely in the education of the total woman.

Dr. Cannon shares Henry's hopes for St. Mary's as a small, yet viable, institution.

"A smaller institution is more flexible, and there is more room for innovation," she said. "Larger universities tend to be too research-oriented and bureaucratic."

The former Marquette administrator praised Henry's efforts to establish communication with students, especially through the classroom.

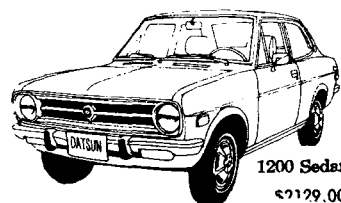
"I myself taught at Marquette, and hope to do so again here next year," she said. "This is beneficial for both administrators and students; administrators keep in touch with student sentiment and students see the administrator removed from an 'ivory tower' of

isolation."

Dr. Cannon also called students "consumers of the product of the college."

"It's up to the faculty and administration to see that what they get is quality; sometimes the best way to achieve this is to go into the classroom yourself."

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THE OBSERVER

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Wallace - one reaction

George Wallace's victory in the Florida presidential preference primary raises more questions than simply the estimation his strength in other states. It raises fundamental problems: why do people vote for Wallace?

If George Wallace is simply the voice of the "little man," as some people say, the problem seems to be the isolation of our government from the people it is designed to serve. If, however, the Wallace victory represents a voting in fear, then the problem is even more deeply a part of American life.

No one will deny that government often loses sight of the individual in its policies. Bureaucracy breeds more bureaucracy, and the petty potentates in it are often responsible to no one but themselves and their most immediate superiors. Try to fight the system, try to get action on a pressing need, and witness a monster arising from hibernation. It rolls around, belches a little, rises a little, and falls back to sleep, tired from the effort of moving its mass.

The government has the potential to move the country, to give it a sense of direction, to be the voice of the "common man." If it has abandoned this potential, it is the fault of the country as well as the government. If we are to get the advantages of government, we must be willing to work to make it responsive to our needs. There is no alternative.

Fear and Politics

Beyond the alienation that citizens feel from their government, there is an even more frightening aspect of Wallace's victory. That is the fear vote. There is no

way to tell how much of Wallace's support is attributable to this fear voting. If it is a major portion, Edmund Muskie's reaction might come terribly close to the truth. He called Wallace a "demagogue of the worst possible kind," his victory "a threat to the unity of the country." The charges are harsh - but understandable. It was Wallace that promised that if a demonstrator laid in front of his car, that would be the last car he'd lay in front of. It was Wallace who stood in front of school doors to block the enrollment of blacks. We have not been graced with this showmanship in the last few years, but has the man changed or is he simply toning rhetoric down?

If the man had changed with the times, and is now truly the "voice of the little man," then his victory calls for a re-ordering of the government's priorities. But if his victory is the voice of racism and fear, then we, as a people, have much further to go to become a just nation.

Jim McDermott

Vote

The *Observer* is trying to determine the support of opposition to the new University calendar. To make the results valid, we need as much participation as possible. The ballots are in yesterday's edition of the paper - please use them. Hall presidents will be collecting them, or you can bring or mail them to the *Observer* office in the LaFortune student Center. Thanks.

Faculty statement

The cover letter accompanying the statement of 31 faculty members published on page five requested that we refrain from editorial comment before the statement has been printed. Because superficial impressions of issues as complex as those cited would only confuse the problem and because the principles criticized have not yet responded to the charges, we intend to delay editorial comment for at least one day.

John Abowd

Letter _____ pow campaign

Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the courageous letter condemning the POW campaign conducted by Chuck Leader. Unfortunately, I will not be able to reply in person to the author as he neglected to sign his name to the letter. He makes claim that the US has acted immorally in the war by using "terror tactics via anti-personnel bombs". This may be true, but personally, I would rather die quickly in a bomb explosion than suffer slow agonizing death after stepping on a punji stake smeared with human feces or after being hit in the chest with a weighted, spiked

board. I would also like to know what the author considers "terror tactics". If someone came into my town (or village), took the mayor (or chief), and tortured him to death in front of the whole town, promising to burn the village down unless the population co-operated with him, I would be tempted to classify his actions as "terror tactics".
I am not saying the U.S. is above reproach regarding its conduct in the war, but neither is the other side. As Gen. Sherman, during the Civil War, put it, "War is hell".

Sincerely,
Michael Robison



56 DOWN 7 TO GO !

Jabberwocky

SMC's identity crisis

Maria Gallagher

To no one's surprise, the merger is off. The selection of Dr. Edward Henry as president (remember, he wasn't the least bit interested in an 'interim' position) more or less confirms it; April 30 will just be the anticlimax to end all anticlimaxes. Of course, negotiations continue, but they'll be about as effective as Joan of Arc's 30-years-too-late aquittal.

St. Mary's is no longer synonymous with Notre Dame. The ill-fated love affair is a tragic one indeed, made still more tragic because Juliet and Romeo were rent apart not by feuding families, but by a house divided against itself.

So it appears that St. Mary's is to survive in spinsterhood, jilted by her fickle former wooer, Notre Dame. However, a psychological common-law marriage of sorts has existed for some years now, and it is from this ne'er-formalized bond that she now must break. The honeymoon is over.

Most St. Mary's women identify themselves with the total community of ND-SMC, reserving no particular rah-rah for St. Mary's alone. When asked where they go to school, they will boast "Notre Dame;" their automobile stickers would identify them as Domers; their marriagable selves are almost destined to claim one of Our Lady's sons; the only affiliation some share with SMC is eating and sleeping, and some don't even come home to do that.

Now that the separate Boards of Trustees have divorced the two communities to go their unmerger ways, an identity crisis of sorts has arisen. The women of St. Mary's--those who choose to remain--must re-orient themselves toward a separate identity, independent from the shadow of the Dome. They must establish faith in themselves as members of the viable community, yet with recent events (i.e. last December) hardly conducive to a "community" atmosphere and falling far short of her tripartite ideal, one must forgive them if this re-orientation is a bit painful and slow in coming.

On her own now, St. Mary's plans to strive for a "new image"--the small, liberal arts college tailored specifically to the needs of "today's women" (following the trend which is sweeping the country, so we are told). Innovations are being called for--new courses, exchange with several neighboring institutions, revitalized departments--all, of course, in an attempt for St. Mary's to objectify herself as a school which has a place in society.

It is one thing for an institution to re-orient itself academically toward a different concept, but it is entirely another for its members to change their mental attitudes. Neither can be accomplished overnight, but the former is far more easily achieved than the latter.

Such a reversal in attitude can only evolve if the students of the St. Mary's community are willing to comply. There is no sense in clutching onto what was once a dream. If the St. Mary's women will wake from their pouting apathy, they can help create for themselves an invaluable educational institution. All the ingredients are there--a well-qualified faculty, an intelligent student body, a hopefully progressive president--but it is up to the women themselves to utilize their potential. With the appointment of Dr. Edward Henry as president, St. Mary's has the opportunity to come into its own, independent of Notre Dame and proud. All it needs is for its women to face the challenge.

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Viewpoint-- faculty

The future at Notre Dame

The signs are now clear, it seems to me, that Notre Dame is moving into a period of decline. Such a possibility arose with the change in governmental style which came with the Office of Provost, and with the reformulation of academic policies by that Office. Style and policies have now reached a degree of development which suggests a deteriorating future.

During the sixties Notre Dame developed a dualistic system of governance in which hierarchical rule and democratic self-government operated together in a continuous give and take. As a result, necessary administrative abstractions were reasonably harmonized with concrete realities. Notre Dame has been, consequently, a remarkably stable and distinctly personal University.

The Office of Provost, however, has modified the system. Rule has subsumed government; that Office has turned former democratic practices to its service. The abstractions with which the administration must deal are formulated without regard to the circumstances in which persons actually work and live here, and these abstract principles are imposed on the community irrevocably. The loss of democratic self-government is in itself a mark of deterioration, but the consequences of that loss, consequences just emerging, promise to change Notre Dame into a University flawed in its principles, hectic and demoralized in its spirit, and retrogressive in its academic quality.

In my own College and my own Department I have lately witnessed the filtering downward of the new style. Such a lining up of subordinates is inevitable; the style at the top becomes the ambience in which subordinates work. Those who receive edicts feel they can do little else but transmit the edicts to those beneath them. My Dean and Department Chairman clearly have moved away from the practice of consultation and into the habit of direct instruction. Meetings in which one expects to be consulted turn out merely to be meetings in which one's objections are turned back. The signs are already clear, after two years of the new style, that we are moving rapidly toward a future in which nobody listens, nobody sees.

But if the administration's future at Notre Dame is one of diminishing quality, the future of the faculty and the students is equally poor. The new style runs directly contrary to the profession of university teaching. It denies the principle, defined by the American Association of University Professors, that in academic matters the faculty's responsibility is primary. A professional faculty naturally expects, as an integral part of the academic life, direct and effective participation in academic governance. But faculty members at Notre Dame already find themselves less professionally fulfilled than in the past. The University, in short, is moving toward professional decline.

Students face a parallel future. The mounting frustrations of the Student Life Council, decisions made like the recent selection of halls for women, the current awareness-brought on by a comic election-of futility in student government all are clear signs that student life includes less and less meaningful participation in the governance of student affairs. Like the faculty, students who have a full sense of their place in a university also face a future of frustration.

The whole community at Notre Dame is being revised, and revised downward. This revision embraces the administration, the faculty, and the students; it comes at the cost of democratic values, of professional values, and of educational values. A frustrated, regimented society also makes a poor community, and individuals whose self-respect and confidence are perpetually undermined become poor as persons.

The irony of all this is that the new style itself, of its very nature, faces a poor future. In its arriving at abstract descriptions of campus situations, in composing abstract systems by which to change the campus, in

announcing its decisions to all beneath it, and in commanding the campus to change, the new style gives a show of brilliance and strength. But moving deductively from abstract conceptions to concrete realities is blind and shaky. If realities refuse to conform to the formulas, this style runs the risk of eventual abandonment. And, the damage done by then may be very great. The fortunes of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's merger have already prefigured the pattern we can expect. In that instance, agreement was made first in principle, with the concrete details to be worked out later. When the details refused to allow the principle, the entire effort--after great labor--was abandoned. The merger started correctly with a long process which worked from the bottom up, but it was brought to a precipitous end precisely with a shift to the new style of governance. Of its own nature, the new style gives us a future in which, in addition to suffering irreversible losses, we may all need to cope with a series of administrative failures.

Like the new style, the new policies under which we now live and work also promise a declining future. The new quota regulating the proportion of tenured to non-tenured faculty in each department is already turning the two faculty groups against each other. When the number of available places is fixed, those who have them and those who want them are bound to be in tension. Within departmental appointments and promotions committees, deliberations are taking on a new edge. Retiring faculty, not liking to prevent the young from moving up, are thinking twice before requesting continuation of a teaching position beyond retirement; indeed, that whole possibility is becoming quite tense. Junior faculty members now face competition not only with others of the same rank and longevity, but also with faculty behind them, for committees may decide to fill an available position later when a younger but possibly less replaceable faculty member may come up. In short, the spirit within the faculty community, a spirit which has been characterized by a sense of equality, cordiality, and mutual respect, is already turning into that of a caste system.

This quota also combines with other new policies to place each faculty member in a four-way squeeze between students, administration, a depressed job market, and an increased work load. The student course evaluations have been made the primary basis for judging the quality of teaching to determine eligibility for promotion and tenure. In other words, the course evaluations have been made the instruments of the Provost's Office and thus will serve to increase the pressure students put on the faculty. (Students, I am sure, have no idea how sensitive the faculty already are to the course evaluations. These forms have clearly affected the quality of teaching here, and until now have changed it for the better.) But now, the intensified pressure of the evaluations joins the pressure of the new twelve-hour-equivalent teaching load. The number of courses faculty members must teach in the future will certainly increase. An even further intensification of pressure will come from cutbacks in faculty size, which will increase course enrollments. The depressed job market will force faculty to stay in this vise, and the quota will help make faculty ill-at-ease with each other. Non-tenured faculty, furthermore, whose promotion to tenure depends upon "the quota," face the necessity of teaching more, publishing more, and pleasing more people without assurance of even the possibility of a future which gives their exertions purpose.

This combination of policies will also exact a cost from the students. In the pressure-cooker of our growing situation, the course evaluation system is as likely to corrupt good teaching as to stimulate it. If a faculty member is not tempted to tamper directly with the forms, he will inevitably face the temptation of aiming his teaching directly at the forms. Many aspects of

classroom teaching, aspects which the evaluations specifically grade, are not visible to students unless a faculty member makes them visible. One's preparation for class, for example, or one's knowledge of the scholarship in his field--these do not automatically show. But they can certainly be displayed and easily faked; a professor whose style is based on a Socratic pretense of ignorance can easily switch to a style based on a continuous disparaging of previous scholars. Student approval, furthermore, can be sought in more ways than by the way a faculty member works. I do not want to imply a pessimistic view of faculty character; rather, I want to imply a pessimistic view of the course evaluation system when carried beyond a certain measure of usefulness. Pressures on everyone can mount, especially when exerted from all sides, until a vicious circle develops in which harsh evaluations foster poor teaching.

Increased teaching loads and faculty cutbacks will also place students in fewer courses where pedagogical innovation deviates from traditional teaching methods. Students will find fewer faculty members who can give directed readings and fewer who supplement class meetings with meetings in their homes. Because innovation and personal attention are time-consuming, the new twelve-hour-equivalent teaching load (new in fact, if not in theory), based on mathematical calculations rather than on the actual circumstances of teaching, will eliminate a good deal of the kind of imaginative, personal teaching that has developed here in the last ten years. Because the faculty have been working full-time, the new teaching load will direct their work more narrowly toward efforts that can be reduced to mathematical calculations. Teaching will aim at increasing the production figures, the number of student-credit-hours taught. To put it bluntly, in the future students face a decline in the quality of teaching.

While we have already begun to feel the effects of the interaction of the new policies, we have seen no sign, either in advance of the announcements of policies or subsequently, that the administration has ever concerned itself with such interaction and its effects. Nor have we detected any sign of administrative attempts to run feasibility tests of their policies in light of current realities and against reasonable hypotheses about the future. In other words, just as the nature of the new style gives no assurance of eventual success, so the feasibility of the new policies is totally without demonstration. The administration has made a monumental act of faith, and has commanded us to make an act of faith in its faith. We have been made receptive to new policies not by consultation, not by information, not by demonstration, but rather by the crisis mentality which has pervaded this campus for the past several years. This mentality has been stimulated to the point where we are forgetful of the gains made in the past and worried only about alleged extravagances which we are assured exist even if we cannot see them. The new policies are not oriented toward moving us forward to a new and higher level of quality, but toward correcting alleged abuses which are never specified. We accept the policies thinking they are aimed not at us but at targets in the "other college."

The further irony of all this is that we enter upon such a future unnecessarily. Everyone knows we need to economize; everyone is willing to work constructively toward that end. Demonstrably, the former duality of rule-with-self-governance worked well and was still developing. Indeed, there is no reason why such a financially well-run University as Notre Dame, and such a stable, close knit community cannot work toward a future in which its position is improved. Instead we have adopted a destructive style of governance dictated by no necessity, and we have submitted to an apparatus of destructive policies which the situation does not require. Notre Dame is on an administrative adventure. Who can

count the cost before it is abandoned?

I decided to write this article because I can find no administrator who will listen or do anything. I meant to send it to the Scholastic in my own name to be printed in the space reserved for faculty comment. But friends dissuaded me from risking, on today's campus, an open disclosure of my views, and reflection convinced me their fears were justified. My name is buried, therefore, among those of the sponsors of this statement. Some may think such fears are foolish, but let none miss the point that they are real. We have come to this at Notre Dame: that conscientious advice can no longer be given. From such a stance we move into the future.

Notre Dame, Indiana
March 14, 1972

signed:

We sponsor in substance the above statement, "the future at Notre Dame."

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Administration ok's InPIRG fund



Fr. Blantz: the University hopes to "encourage responsible student involvement."

by Robert Stucker

The Notre Dame administration has approved the funding mechanism for the Indiana Public Interest Group (InPIRG) as requested in a petition signed by about 75 per cent of the 6,300 undergraduate students.

According to Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, an optional charge of three dollars will be listed on each student bill as an InPIRG contribution. Last week Fr. Blantz stated that by responding to the student petition, the University hopes to "encourage responsible student involvement in efforts to improve the quality of American life."

Fr. Blantz emphasized that the University would charge InPIRG for any cost involved in collecting contributions, and that the University's cooperation is contingent upon the enrollment of 40,000 students in the state necessary for minimum InPIRG funding of \$120,000.

John Bachmann, one of InPIRG's campus coordinators, expressed approval of the administration move. "Over 100 people were involved in the petition drive," Bachmann noted, "and daily people come to InPIRG's office interested in getting more information and working on the projects."

Bachmann said he is confident that InPIRG soon will have the 40,000 required state contributors. "The students at Indiana University at Bloomington already have signatures from 50 per cent of the undergraduates, and are beginning to negotiate with the administration."

He also noted that within the next few months, 18 schools in

Indiana will have petitioned for the InPIRG funding mechanism. At Saint Mary's, 67 percent of the students have signed the petition, and campus coordinators are preparing to approach the administration for approval.

In response to this administration approval, a short meeting will be held tonight at 7:00, in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune Student Center, for the purpose of enlisting new members and discussing possible projects. Speakers from several public interest groups, including Common Cause and PACE, a prison reform group, will attend the meeting and offer suggestions.

The general areas in which InPIRG will be working will be the

environment, racism, sexism, consumer affairs, and corporate and government accountability. One project that has already been initiated will look into the possibility of recycling paper, glass and other resources from the waste collected at Notre Dame.

The feasibility of doing public interest research for course credit will also be discussed. InPIRG coordinator George Willant stated that two departments have been contacted and have expressed interest in establishing InPIRG-related courses.

Willant stressed that the meeting is open to all students interested in developing InPIRG projects as well as all those who have worked with InPIRG in the past.

Band to march in Cleveland

The University of Notre Dame varsity band will march in the 1972 St. Patrick's Day parade in Cleveland, Ohio. The band will be the guests of the Emerald Civic Society, a Cleveland organization interested in the promotion of Irish culture.

Robert O'Brien, director of the "Band of the Fighting Irish" explained that "this march maintains our record of approximately twenty consecutive appearances on St. Patrick's Day, and the Emerald Civic Society has been a very hospitable group."

Accompanying the Notre Dame band on the parade route will be Raymond Gilligan, governor of Ohio and an N.D. graduate, along with the current Miss America, a Cleveland native.

The 70 member varsity band, including the Irish Gurad, will depart Thursday morning and arrive at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel late in the afternoon. Thursday evening the band will be the guests of the Emerald Civic Society at an evening party, attended by 100 students near from nearby St. John's College at a Cleveland restaurant.

The morning of St. Patrick's Day, the band will attend a celebrated Mass at St. John's Cathedral, before playing the Irish National Anthem, the Star Spangle Banner, and the Irish "clog" in a noontime colors ceremony at Cleveland's Public Square. Following the afternoon parade, the band will return to Notre Dame late Friday evening.

To adopt ND calendar

SMC follows suit

St. Mary's College will follow Notre Dame's academic calendar next year, announced Acting President Sr. Alma Peter. The schedule adopted Tuesday by the Academic Affairs Council differs from Notre Dame's schedule only on graduation dates.

In passing the new calendar, the "Council objected to the fact that a

Sr. Alma Peter, acting President of SMC, will be the guest of the Keenan Hall Commission in a discussion this Thursday, March 14, at 7 pm, in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

group of St. Mary's people were not involved in the original planning of it," Sr. Alma noted. "With two schools as close as we are and with co-ex classes practically forcing St. Mary's to adopt Notre Dame's calendar, the Council felt it should have had an input into the original planning."

If Notre Dame changed its calendar in response to student petitions, the Council would reconsider its action, Sr. Alma added.

The tri-partite Council also reviewed individual petitions from St. Mary's students in Notre Dame programs, but made no decisions on these special cases.

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No miracles for Digger's cagers

by Vic Dorr

Digger Phelps' first year at the reins of the Notre Dame basketball program was not a spectacular one. Nor did it even begin to approach the achievements of his first-and-only-year at Fordham. That year, during the 1970-71 campaign, Phelps took an unheralded squad of Fordham Rams, drove them to a 26-3 record, and earned a number of national coaching honors himself.

Things were different during the past season. In his rookie year at ND, Digger was again given an "unheralded" team to work with. The squad he inherited had lost all of its five starters from the previous year. During the summer, it was to lose its captain-elect to a motorcycle accident.

And by the time the season got well underway, Digger's roster had been further reduced. Phelps would have needed something

along the lines of a miracle to have molded a consistent winner out of his material, and no miracles were forthcoming. The Irish cagers finished this year with a 6-20 record.

"I wasn't really surprised that the season turned out like it did," Digger said. "A lot of people will just look at our overall record, but I look at what we started with on October 16th. We lost Doug Gemmel and John Shumate, and if you count Jim Regelan and Bob Valibus then we lost a total of 11 players to our program.

"We knew we had to put things together the best we could after that, and if you look at what we did from Thanksgiving to the Villanova game, I think we had a great year. Look at how close we were in some of those games—St. John's, Villanova, West Virginia—we were in them until the last minutes.

"The kids never quit," he continued, "they never let up. A lot of kids would have packed it in and said 'well, let's just go through the motions,' but these didn't. From the Indiana game (which ND lost, 94-29) to the Villanova game (the NCAA-bound Wildcats edged the Irish 78-75) I think we were the most improved team in the nation."

But now that the season is over, Phelps and assistants Frank McLaughlin and Dick DiBiasi have turned their attention to the recruiting program and to the 1972-73 campaign.

"All we can do now," said Digger, "is be patient. We're after recruits who range from 5-11 to 6-10, but that's about as far as I can go into it. There are just too many variables involved. To discuss it now wouldn't be fair to the kids we're after, and it wouldn't be fair to the kids who are here now. Just like everyone else, we're looking for kids who're quick, and who can jump and shoot. Once we see what

ND sailors to host freshmen regatta

The Notre Dame sailing club will host its annual Freshman Icebreaker Regatta this weekend on St. Joseph's Lake.

Freshmen and novice sailors from Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan State, Detroit, Wayne State, Marquette, Ball State, Purdue and Indiana will compete against the Irish.

Notre Dame's hopes in the regatta hinge largely on the performances of Jon Makielski, Ray Schnorr, and Cliff Walton.

Anyone interested in competing this weekend should attend the sailing club meeting at 6 o'clock in room 204 of the Engineering Building.

we've got, and see what we can do, then we'll start to put our offense together."

Phelps, who will use freshmen on his varsity squad if they make it though fall tryout, is also counting on the past year's first-year squad for assistance.

"Dwight Clay came off a broken finger around the middle of the season, but he showed he'll help us in the backcourt next year. And Gary Brokaw should give us great strength in the backcourt. Pete Crotty came on strong, too. He showed us that he can do well at either high post or forward.

"Those three kids will help us out, and John Shumate will hopefully be back, too. Of course, his health is the most important thing, but the doctors say his leg looks good, and we're hoping to have him back."

One performer the ND cagers won't have back is forward Tom O'Mara, who will be leaving Notre Dame for Berkeley at the end of this term. "We're going to miss him," admitted Digger, "but you've got to understand his situation. It's a question of sacrificing his happiness for the

Interhall Athletics

The Interhall Athletic office has announced that it will conduct baseball and twelve-inch softball leagues, as well as a tennis tournament, this Spring. The entry deadline for these events is March 22nd.

Baseball

Rosters must consist of at least 14, but no more than 18, players. Equipment will be furnished by the Interhall Athletic department. Rules and further information will be forwarded to each captain following deadline.

Softball

Rosters must consist of at least 12, but no more than 16 players, all of whom must be from the same hall. Equipment will be furnished by the Interhall Athletic department. Games will be conducted by established rules, which will be forwarded to each captain, along with the schedule, upon receipt of rosters. Won-lost percentage will determine final standing.

Tennis

There will be two divisions - Open, for advanced or experienced players, and Novice, for those who haven't played competitively. The matches will be best of three sets and USLTA rules will cover play. Rounds must be completed by posted date and winners are responsible for turning in scores. Further details will be forwarded to entrants following deadline.

Entries for all of these events may be submitted at the Interhall Athletic office, C-4, ACC, or by calling 6100 or 8975.



Digger Phelps had nowhere to turn for help this season as his first Fighting Irish basketball team staggered to a 6-20 record.

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

happiness of others. I think his commitment to society is fantastic, and the guys on the team and the coaches all respect him. Again, we'll just have to regroup, reorganize, and move in a positive direction."

But moving in a "positive direction" won't be easy for next year's team, and the Irish schedule stands as the main challenge. If possible, it is tougher than last year's. New appearances on the ND slate will include Pitt, Xavier, the Ohio State Buckeyes, and the Duke Blue Devils.

"We play a schedule more competitive than many," said Digger, "but do you think we'd sell out if we had 'X' University in here every week? We're changing

our program to play more home games over the weekends. That way, we can do for the winter what football does for the fall.

"We want to get teams like Davidson and Duke in here on Saturdays. Then we'll be able to have Friday pep rallies, rock dances after the rallies, and then concerts after the game on Saturday. With the girls here, that'll make the social life a lot more attractive in the winter."

Eventually, maybe next year, Digger's basketball program is going to catch fire. There may not be any miracles for a while, but there will be top-rate competition. And the basketball games themselves may become as interesting as the sideline entertainment.

Pangborn wins Interhall playoff opener, 84 - 65

by Stan Urankar

Pangborn strengthened its chances for a second consecutive Interhall basketball title when they ripped Stanford, 84-65, last night in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC. The runaway triumph gives the defending champions a 1-0 lead in this best two-of-three final series.

The South Quad champs blew open another close game in the second quarter, just as they had done in their Quad finals against Holy Cross. With the lead seesawing back and forth, Stanford's Dick Prill clicked on a three-point play to knot the score at 15, but from there on, it was all Pangborn.

Pete Farbotko tossed in a jumper early in the second stanza, and John Cornelius and Tom Ritter each broke away for a pair of easy layups to make it 34-22 before the Northerners called time out. Stanford tried to come back, but Pangborn's solid two-three zone defense forced poor shots and bad passes.

The losers were hurt when playmaker Tom O'Connor was saddled with his third foul late in the opening period, and neither Bill

Benca nor Jim McGuire could effectively penetrate to feed big men Prill, Mike Bush, and Fred Swendsen.

Stanford came as close as eight once more in the third quarter, but fast break layups by Farbotko and Ritter, Ralph Stepaniak's jumper from the corner, and a long bomb by Ron Goodman all but decided the contest. Trailing 62-43 going into the last period, the Northerners switched to a man-to-man defense, but that couldn't even change the margin of victory.

Farbotko took game honors with 20 points, while leapers Ritter and Cornelius added 14 and 12, respectively. Stepaniak netted 17 markers and controlled the defensive boards with teammate Walt Patulski.

Three men finished in double figures for the losing Northerners. Bush topped his squad with 16. Prill hit on a number of long jumpers to tally 15, while Swendsen contributed 12 points.

Game two is slated for Thursday night at seven in the Auxiliary Gym, while a third game, if necessary, is tentatively set for Sunday night.

Bengal semi-finals on tap

Twenty fights are listed on tonight's card as the semi-final round of Notre Dame's 41st annual Bengal Bouts starts at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

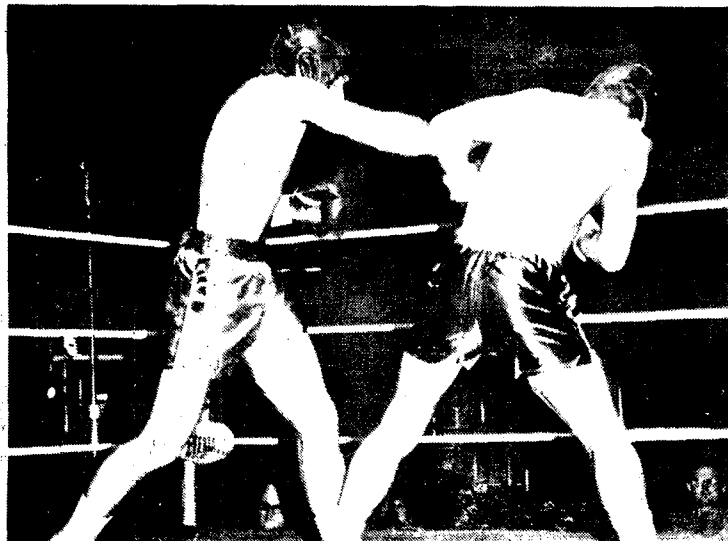
All six returning champions will be in action tonight, five of them for the first time this year. Only Roland Chamblee, returning light heavyweight titlist, fought Monday night and the South Bend junior posted an impressive KO victory in the 165-pound division.

Chamblee will face a stiffer test tonight, meeting Bill McGrath, a former Bengal champ, returned from a year of study overseas.

Gary Canori, 145-pound king, opens the defense of his title against Charlie Morrison, who defeated Larry Gallagher Monday.

In the other 145-pound semi-final pairing, Mike Suddes, 150-pound champ last year, will meet Tom Hanlon, a KO victor in his first bout.

The reigning 155-pound titlist, Kevin Kerrigan will take on Ken McCandless and last year's 160-pound winner, Ed Carney, meets Dan Moriarty. McCandless out-pointed Jim Lechner and Moriarty



The Bengal boxers will be going at it again tonight at 8 o'clock in the ACC, with action in the semi-final round of the annual tournament.

defeated Tom Wilber in the opening round.

Other top bouts will pit Mike Loughery and Jerry Bradley in the 125-pound class; Larry Finneran, who KO'd his first round opponent, and Bob Bennett; 165-pounders Norm Barry, a winner over

Chamblee last year, and Charlie Grimm; and Byron King and Ken Mabrie in the 175-pound bracket.

Tickets for tonight's bouts are available for \$1 for general admission and \$2 for ringside and proceeds will benefit the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh.

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TONIGHT 11:00pm

WSND 640/AM

Slason resigns, 'efforts wasted'

Reacting to the lack of a Senate quorum last night and a year-long attendance problem, Morrissey Hall Senator Gene Slason resigned from the body.

Slason claimed that "much of my efforts have been wasted and right now the situation appears quite hopeless."

The problem with attendance has been one that, according to Slason, has plagued the Senate. "You can't accomplish anything if no one shows up. I'm personally sick of attending these glorified tea parties."

Slason said that he resented all the not so nice things said about the Senate in the past. However, three things bogging down the Senate according to Slason: 1) procrastinating, wishy-washy poobah types, 2) confining

regulations, 3) general lack of attendance.

The Senate was to have voted on a new Constitution last night. Slason felt that it was a good one and a "real step forward for the Senate." Slason expressed his disappointment by saying, "There's absolutely no hope of doing anything constructive again."

"I'd like to express my thanks to John Barkett, the only man who could move a lethargic Student Senate into doing anything at all," Slason concluded. "He has been and still is the prime mover on this campus in my opinion. I wish also to thank Orlando Rodriguez, John Arerena, and John Kwecien for the advice, criticisms, and encouragement throughout the year."

Security tightens on campus for break

Spring break directives concerning the dining halls and hall security have been released by the Dean of Students.

Both dining halls will close Wednesday, March 22, after the evening meal, and will open for the evening meal Tuesday, April 4. The South Dining Hall pay cafeteria will be open daily from 7:20 a.m. to 7 p.m., except for Good Friday when it will close from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will be closed Easter Sunday.

Beginning Thursday morning, March 23, and lasting until Tuesday afternoon, April 4, all outside dormitory doors will be locked. Arrangements for a special lock for one door of each hall are underway. A special key for students remaining in the halls will be available from the rectors for a \$5 deposit.

The Dean also recommended the following for maximum security: 1) keep the door locked when you

are not in your room, 2) whenever you leave the hall by an outside door, take the time to be sure the door is fully closed from the outside, 3) if you see any strangers in the hall, notify security at 6130.

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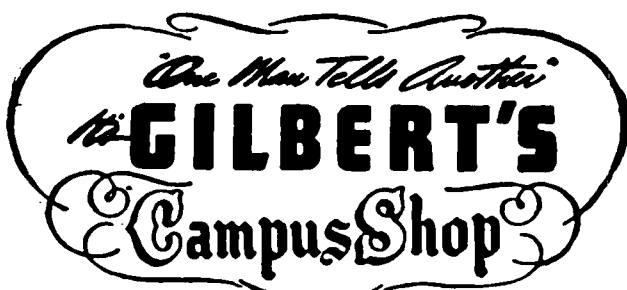
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Need 2 - 4 Sonny-Cher Tix (non-bleachers). George - 1337.

WANTED: Wine bottles (empty, of course) to be used in decorating the North Dining Hall and the South Dining Hall for Italian Night. Please bring your empty bottles to the Manager's Office of the North Dining Hall or the South Dining Hall, prior to April 7th.

PERSONALS

In Memoriam
Gail Iulii Caesaris
Venit, Vidit, Vicit.
Mort. Idus Mart. 709 A.U.C.

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New 7th through 9th grade classical Christian school needs English, Latin, Math, Science teachers. Small salaries first year. Looking for graduate students (preferably with Masters) to work part-time while at Notre Dame. Closing date for applications March 19th. Send vita, references, etc. to Magdalen School, P.O. Box 1225, South Bend 46624.

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Spend a day in Chicago before break this Saturday. 2 pm - 2 am. Round trip bus tickets available - \$4 each. Call 6785 6-7 pm. Also Laura Nyro Chicago Auditorium tickets on same nite.

Detroit Club - St. Patrick's Day celebration Friday March 17 8:30 pm. 54115 Burdette St. BYO. All Invited. Call 272-2068 for info. and ride.

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March 16 Thurs. 7:30-8:30
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NO PLANS for Easter vacation? Spend the first week of Spring in Hampson County, South Carolina, tutoring elementary and high school students. Persons with cars especially needed; expenses will be minimal. Also, additional SMC students needed. For further information, call 4501 or 234-5889 (Paul). 12:00-1:00 am.

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Found one Wittnauer "award" wrist watch - see monitor Memorial Library.

Found: Contact lens. Call Sam 7415.

Lost: ND food Coupon Book. Call Pat 232-9118.

Lost - Keys on long chain. Generous reward. Help, call 8320.

ATTENTION! Lost: Small red notebook. Return much appreciated. Call 1376.

Lost: Shaggy black and grey dog with Indianapolis rabies tag on choker chain. Please call 234-1752, 272-4761 or 283-1956.

RIDES

People need ride(s) to Baton Rouge New Orleans area, for break. Call Rick 8257.

Need ride to N.Y.C. or Conn. Can leave anytime on or after 23rd. Call Paul 8276.

Ride wanted to Syracuse N.Y. for 2. Leave March 21 or 22. Call Tom 1078.

Need ride to Youngstown Ohio or Turnpike East. Fri. Mar. 17 - Rob 8152.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Chris 8659.

Ride needed to Florida. Experienced driver with perfect driving record will share driving and expenses. Can leave Tuesday (21) or Wednesday (22). Please call Pete at 1721.

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati or vicinity this weekend. Please call Annie - 5107.

Need ride to Davenport, Iowa, I-80 west. Call 8423.

Need ride to Syracuse area March 22. Call Mary 5124.

Need ride to NYC, Phil., or Wash. D.C. Mar. 18. 8426.

Need ride(s) to L.I. or Rhil. Mar. 18-19. 8720.

2 girls need ride to Florida. Call Kathy, 5183 please!

Need ride to Florida, Can leave Tuesday (3-21). Call 1441.

Need ride to Florida for spring break. Call Mary Ann 4552.

Need ride to Detroit and/or back for Easter. Call Roger 1588.

Need ride to Providence RI vicinity Spring Break. Michael 233-4435.

FOR SALE

For Sale: '63 VW Good Condition. Phil 3444, Ned 2164.

Save on Recording Tape! Cassette, reel, and 8-track; Ampex, BASF, Memorex, Sony, or TDK. Call Don: 3729.

Afgan puppies AKC, male and female, several colors and masks. Call 288-6911.

ROBERTS 770X tape recorder: Cross Field heads, sound on sound, sound with sound, 4 speeds. Call 3729.

4-track car player FM Stereo cartridge. 2.8 ohm car speaker. Call Joe 283-6569.

STEREO SPEAKERS - Exciting New Sound - Unbeatable Buys. Call 283-8426.

For Sale: '67 Honda 305. \$400. Call George 8327.

Handsome Leather BELTS. Made on campus. On display at T Tony's Shoe Shop behind Adm. Bldg.

Golf cart for sale or rent. Call Jim 8906.

Two sets speakers. Utah; Dynaco; also cameras, encyclopedias. Call 1678.

FOR RENT

Dual 8mm projector for rent. Call Don: 3729.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95