

Special Christmas Issue

On The Inside

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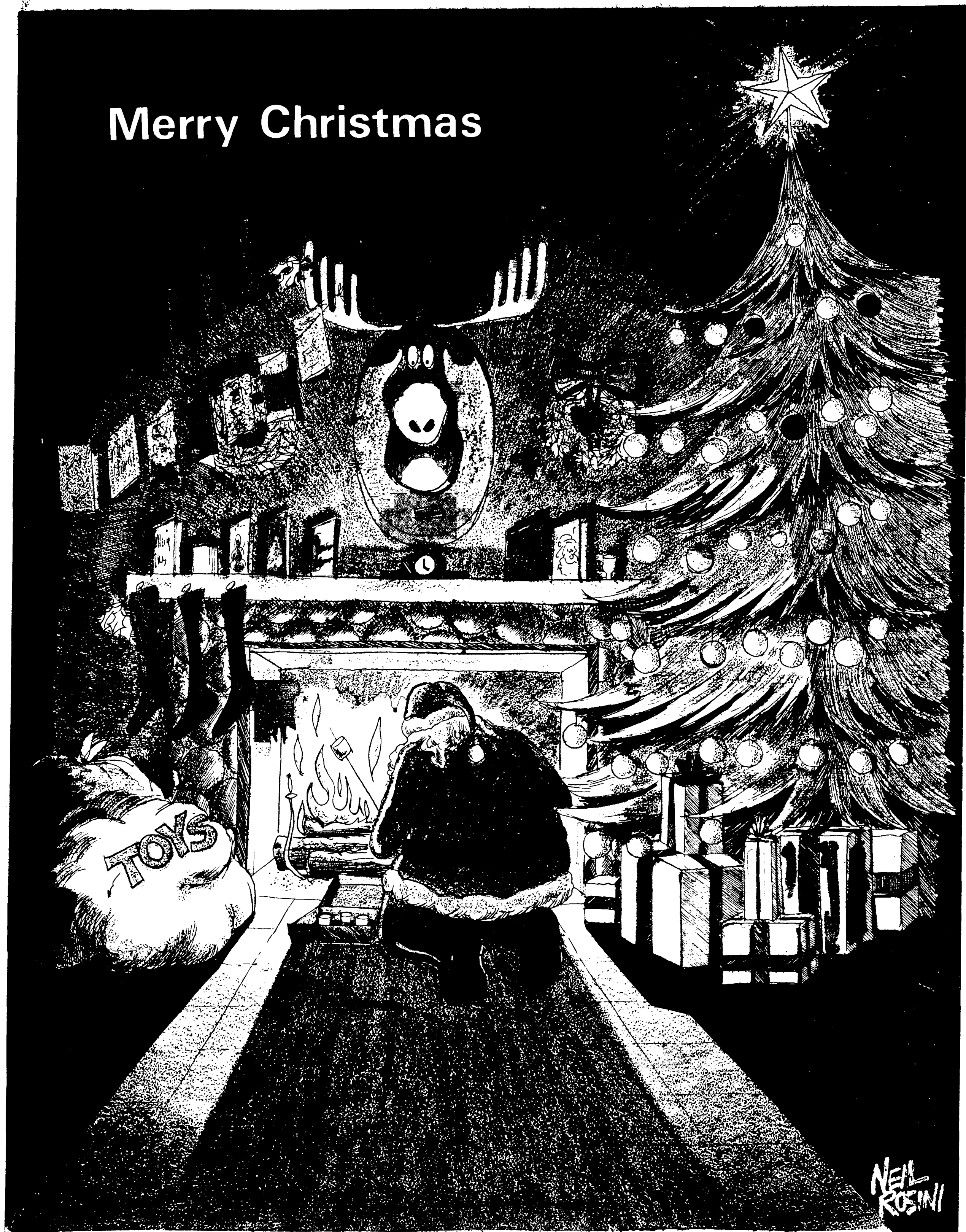
THE OBSERVER

Vol: VII, No. 60

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, December 8, 1972

Merry Christmas



Major South Bend project

Model Cities: A civic revamping

by Marty Miller
Staff Reporter

Many students at private institutions find it necessary to work in the real world during the summer months to make ends meet, and consequently, those students are rewarded with paychecks (usually quite meager) only to find that the Federal Government has snatched a large chunk.

This first encounter with income tax causes hot flashes of anger and the oft asked question pops into mind, "What do 'they' do with all my money?"

In point of fact, there is a federally funded program that makes use of that money right here in South Bend's near west side.

The program is called Model Cities and was initiated in the area in 1969. It is a comprehensive plan-action program that should trigger complete sociological improvement in this underprivileged area. Many persons from the Notre Dame Community have become active in the program.

Model Cities was created in 1966 when Congress passed the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Act. The purpose of the program is to select certain cities throughout the United States to demonstrate social improvement in low income areas of the cities.

The act provided additional financial and technical assistance to enable cities of all sizes to plan, develop, and carry out locally prepared programs. The programs were to be comprehensive and innovative and would act as models for other cities to follow. The money for the project is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"In 1968 South Bend applied for the Model Cities Program only to be turned down by the City Council. In November of the same year we revised our plan and were approved," said Charles F. Lennon, the first director of South Bend's Model Cities Program. "South Bend is one of 146 cities throughout the United States to be approved for the Program," he added.

"There have been no homes built in the Model Cities Neighborhood since World War II"

The South Bend Model Cities Program receives one and a half million dollars per year to be spent by the residents on innovative projects. The project was chartered to run for five years (until 1975).

"The near west side of the City was chosen because it suffers from the most social and economic problems," said Lennon, "although the city's southeast and northeast districts were also considered."

The Model Cities Neighborhood is one square mile in area. It is bounded by Lincolnway West on the north, Bendix Park on the east, the Penn Central Railroad tracks on the south, and Williams Street on the west. This constitutes one tenth of the city of South Bend.

There are approximately 15,000 people living in the neighborhood and 62 percent are non-white. The median income of the Model Cities area is 6,590 dollars while in the entire city it is 10,231 dollars. One third of the neighborhood's families are welfare recipients.

"Our ultimate goal is to take the Model Cities project and extend it city wide," declared Lennon, who has been promoted to Executive Director of Urban Planning and Development for the South Bend area.

"It is a demonstration agency, and if their projects are worthwhile, the other areas of the city will put them to use," he added.

The City Demonstration Agency, headed by the director of Model Cities, Hollis E. Hughes, Jr., is the paid professional staff that maintains the operations of the project.

"As Director, I am directly responsible to the Mayor and the South Bend Common Council," said Hughes, the first black director of the Program. "I am also the link between the program and local, State and Federal Agencies."

The Model Neighborhood Program depends on the ideas and assistance of the citizens. They list the Neighborhood's problems and they decide how the problems might be solved. The most important way for citizens to become involved is through the Model Neighborhood Planning Agency (MNPA). The MNPA includes 60 percent elected Neighborhood residents (36 members) and 40 percent Mayor appointed citizens from other areas of the City (24 members).

"The key to Model Cities is partnership planning between the professionals and the citizens of the area," declared Lennon. "And the MNPA has the final decision on how the money will be spent, and what projects will be adopted."

"Our ultimate goal is to take the Model Cities project and extend it city wide"

In order to preserve the comprehensive approach that was stipulated, the MNPA is divided into five subcommittees: Economic Development, Improved Education, Better Housing, Physical Improvement and Social Services. Each subgroup maintains the 60-40 ratio of neighborhood residents to city-wide appointees.

Each of the MNPA subcommittees derive the priorities to be considered from extensive discussion of problems and causes. The planning process starts with the problem statement reflecting the general condition as identified by the committee.

The objective is derived from the problem statement and indicates the goal the committee has set for dealing with the problem. Strategies are developed to eliminate the causes. Projects are based upon strategies and reflect the manner in which the strategy will be implemented. This planning process insures a logical progression in developing projects.

Economic Development

The two objectives of top priority within the committee on Economic Development are: the need for more and better jobs and the need for improved consumer and credit services.

Residents of the Model Neighborhood suffer from an unemployment rate of 16 percent as compared to the city-wide 5.8 percent unemployment.

"A continual high unemployment only increases fear and weakens the already weakened capacity of the retail market in the area," stated Edith Kyler, co-chairman of the Economic committee.

Some of the problem can be traced to the slumping South Bend economy and discrimination in employment of minorities. But the lack of skilled workers accounts for the major part of the problem.

A project called "Manpower" was designed by the MNPA to upgrade the jobskills of the Neighborhood residents. It provides both full and part-time training and operates a business intern program.

Another MNPA project, the Economic Development Corporation helps to develop economic opportunities. It supplies useful economic information and works with other business organizations.

To deal with consumer and credit needs, the "Consumer Services" project was initiated. This project provides credit counseling and consumer education, and organizes buying clubs to fight the high cost of food and other necessities.

This "Credit Union" operated by the West Washington Avenue Credit Union gives Neighborhood residents a place to save money and to borrow the money they need. The Union teaches money management and eases financial pressures on the families.

"If we haven't accomplished another thing, we have sparked citizen participation in community action"

"At present we are enabling the Neighborhood Credit Union to be self supporting," said Patricia Kyle, member of the MNPA Economic Committee.

Improved Education

Improved education is the key to the Neighborhood's future. There is a need for educational programs for Neighborhood residents of all ages, from kindergarten through adulthood, to break out of the cycle of poverty.

The greatest success in the area of education in the Model Cities Neighborhood was the construction of the John F. Kennedy School, "the most progressive elementary school in the city" according to professor William Leahey, of the Notre Dame Economics Department. "The Model Cities people worked through the local legislature to get the school in their neighborhood," he added.

The "Career Opportunities Training" project trains 31 Neighborhood adults per year to serve as training assistants in the Neighborhood's five grade schools. The adults are trained on the job and at Indiana University-South Bend.

"We've been able to give more individual attention to the students through the 'co-op' program," said Floyd Carter, member of the MNPA Education Committee.

Other educational improvement projects have been instituted to provide materials and equipment, vocational counseling, bus transportation, pre-kindergarten educational opportunities and travel and cultural opportunities.

Better Housing

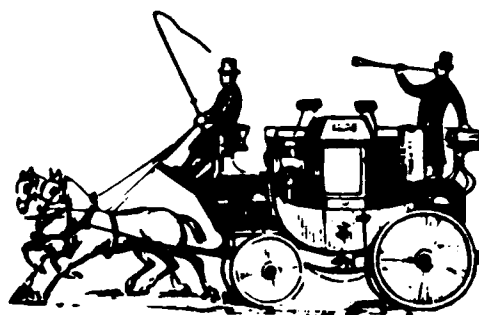
Nearly one out of every five homes in the Neighborhood fails to meet the City's standards for housing. One out of 20 homes are falling apart.

"There have been no homes built in the Model Cities Neighborhood since the beginning of World War II," declared Margaret Rush, member of the Housing Committee.

"There is a pressing need for new home construction and older home rehabilitation," she added.

The "Housing Center" project serves Neighborhood residents in two ways, by providing complete information on housing programs, and by

(continued on page 19)

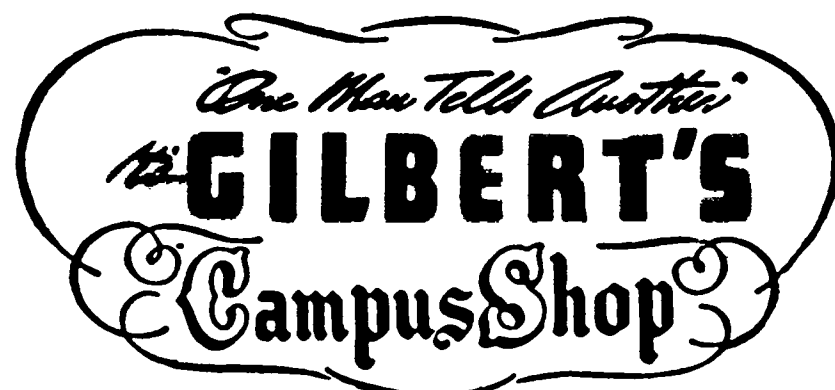


Cheer

We wish you happy holidays . . . and remind you that we have many exciting gift ideas for the man you've got to please: sweaters, scarfs, gloves, shirts, jackets, belts, socks, ties, shoes, outerwear, suits, sportcoats and more. Practical gifts. Handsome gifts.

Pay Next Summer

You pay nothing now; you pay 1/3 in June, 1/3 in July, 1/3 in August of the next year with no carrying charge added.



ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Friday, December 8, 1972

Page 3

Government groups clash over hall funds

By Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The recent controversy regarding the distribution of Hall Life Fund allocations "is a question of the Hall Presidents Council vs. the Board of Commissioners rather than the HPC vs. Student Government," according to several Student Government spokesmen.

The controversy stems from the distribution of \$1,000 of the \$5,100 Hall Life Fund. \$1,000 of the fund was allocated to several halls for hall banquets, hall fellows nights, and other undefined hall activities.

But according to the 1972-1973 Budget as approved by the Board of Commissioners, "Review of those financial statements" (submitted by various organizations to inform Student Government of how funds were used) "reveal some questionable uses of student body funds. Therefore, we recommend that appropriations be made for specific purposes, as enumerated in this report."

"After reviewing each request, we singled out items that could appropriately be financed by the student body," the Board continued. "In each case we attempted to make the approved use of funds broad enough to ensure a viable program for the organization, yet narrow enough to eliminate inappropriate uses. Field trips, travel expenses for students, parties and social gatherings, office supplies and expenses, and the like, are more appropriately supported directly by the organization and its members."

"To ensure proper use of these funds, we recommend that all funds, with the exception of the hall grant program, be administered directly by the Student Government treasurer. In addition, the organizations receiving funding should be required to submit a full statement of total operations to the treasurer at the end of each semester."

On October 19, 1972, the Board of Commissioners of Notre Dame Student Government met and approved the 1972-1973 budget which contained the following en-

dorsement: "The Board adopted the rationale developed in the budget recommendations of the Finance Committee and instructed the Student Government Treasurer to administer the funds in accord with its recommendations".

This is the crux of the problem. Student Government has determined that hall banquets come under the heading of "parties and social gatherings", which would be in direct conflict with the budget as approved by the Board of Commissioners. Therefore, Student Government claims that the allocation of the \$1,000 conflicts not with the Student Government, but the Board of Commissioners.

Student Body Treasurer Mike Marget said that the HPC appointed "Hall Life Fund committee was well aware of the provisions" when they initially allocated the Hall Life funds.

H-Man (Dennis Etienne) stated that "It's out of our hands" and that "We're bound by rules."

In reply, Alumni Hall President and HPC chairman Butch Ward said that he felt "the money was allocated rightly".

"We studied the hall requests. The purpose of the \$5,100 was to provide the halls with money that would be used to best improve the spirit of the halls."

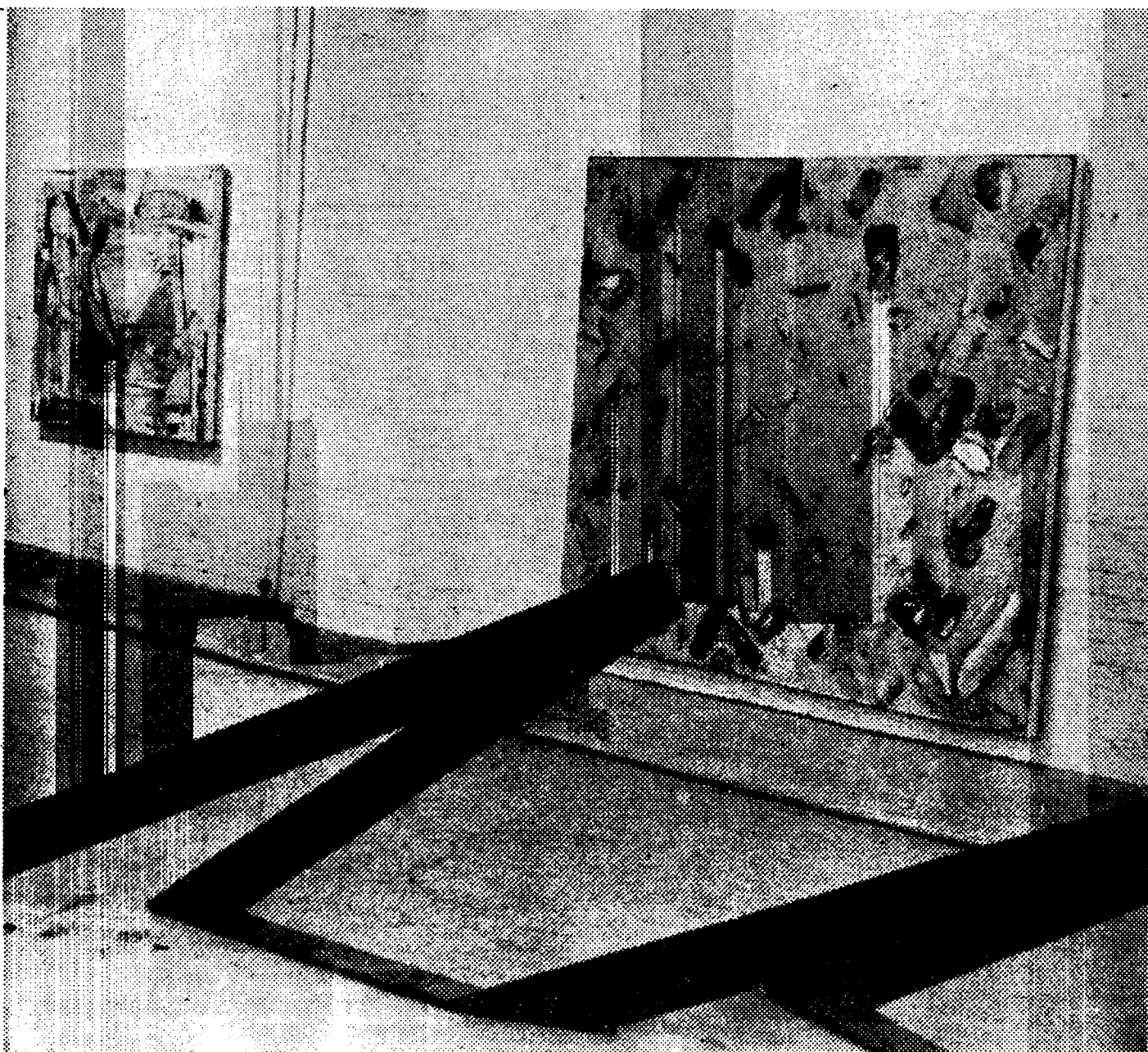
"One of my basic premises has always been that every student whose President requested money should see some of that money. I think that the Student Body should clearly see that there should be a new method for distributing Student Activity fees."

"I think that Student Government is too tied up with the legal interpretation of the way the Board of Commissioners intended the money to be used. They should be more interested in the spirit than the letter of the law."

"Student Government has said that they will honor the original totals so the Hall Life Fund Committee and the HPC will have to meet as a group to decide how to spend the money."

A collection from the Columbus Gallery of Art and Design is on display at Isis Gallery in the Fieldhouse until the end of the semester.

Art in the fieldhouse



By Academic Council

New calendar to be reviewed

Notre Dame Academic Council will consider a proposed 1972-73 academic calendar next Thursday similar to the one repealed by the Council last year, announced University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell last night on WSND's weekly program "Contact Notre Dame."

The calendar, which features pre-Labor Day registration for the fall semester, received Academic Council approval last Spring, but after over 3,000 students signed petitions opposing the plan, it was repealed by the Council.



Ellis

In addition to the early return to school, the proposed calendar offers two vacation options for the first semester, either one week-long Thanksgiving break or the current Thanksgiving break in addition to a long weekend somewhere at the end of October. In either case, holy days of obligation will no longer be class days. The question of vacation options should be answered by the Academic Council when it meets Thursday.

The second semester remains the same in Fr. Burtchaell's plan.

Burtchaell argued for his plan yesterday noting the overcrowded condition of the current first semester, which is two full class days shorter than the second semester. There is also a lack of vacation time in the first semester, he said.

One of the arguments used by students to defeat the Calendar last year was the fact that it would cost students a full week in working time over the summer, and in the case of students working at resorts, it would cost them either a lucrative Labor Day weekend or possibly their entire jobs.

Burtchaell countered this argument by pointing out that since the calendar was changed several years ago to provide for a pre-Christmas end to the first semester, students have gained over two weeks in working time. He pointed out that the pre-Labor Day return to school would still give students a net gain of a week or so.

The Provost indicated that he is presenting his plan now so that everyone who voted against it last year will recognize the problem he believes exists at the end of the abbreviated first semester. He said that during the more leisurely second semester, students and faculty alike often forget the troubles of the first semester.

The calendar should pass this time without trouble, he predicted. The issue joins Faculty Manual consideration on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Council.

Burtchaell's announcement elicited a favorable response from Student Government Academic Commissioner Ed Ellis, who is a member of the Council.

"I'm in favor of the plan at this time," said Ellis, "I agree with Fr. Burtchaell that the first semester is far too cramped, and I think most students will feel the same way. It's time we made some effort to ease up on the first half of the year."

Ellis said he has sent letters to hall presidents, SLC members, college advisory council chairmen, and student government cabinet personnel to try to estimate student sentiment in the matter.

"While I favor the plan myself," he stated, "I won't be here next year, and I really can't impose my own views on the campus at large."

"Last year there was considerable opposition to the proposal from students at large. I don't think it will develop this year, but if it does I'm perfectly ready to present it to the Council as the legitimate opinion of the student body."

Ellis has asked hall presidents and other people to whom he sent letters to discuss the question with their hall councils and other constituencies and to report back the consensus of student opinion.

If considerable opposition does exist, "we should be able to detect it and to represent it adequately," commented the Academic Commissioner.

Mike Davis, the Badin Hall freshman who organized resistance to the plan last year is now a Student Government ombudsman and a member of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council. He had no comment to make on the plan at this time. He said he would wait and review the arguments before he made a decision on whether to repeat last year's petitioning.

Arts and Letters College student representative to the Council, Fred Giuffrida, said he favored the new calendar. He did note, however, that this was contingent on the results of Ellis' letters. Giuffrida, like Ellis, is a senior.

world

briefs

Washington--The State Department has alerted 100 foreign service officers to prepare for transfer to South Vietnam as soon as a cease-fire is declared, department officials revealed Thursday. The officials would be sent to check on how the truce was being observed. The stand-by orders went out on Wednesday to the officials, all of whom have served in Vietnam before.

Saigon--South Vietnam's foreign minister said that his government would not refuse to do what it can to free American prisoners of war. The minister, Tran Van Lam, said Saigon could even agree to release political prisoners in its own jails to help bring about an acceptable cease-fire accord. In an interview, Mr. Lam indicated he was resigned to an imminent agreement in Paris that would be less than fully acceptable to his government.

Paris--While Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho continued their private negotiations, the Communist delegates to the formal Paris peace talks spoke darkly of "impasse" and "deadlock." But there was no way to determine whether they were warning of a break-down in the negotiations or whether they were merely applying last-minute pressure before a breakthrough.

Houston--As Apollo 17 continued toward the moon, mission engineers expressed confidence that it would make up for the time lost during the delayed launch and land on schedule next Sunday afternoon. To do it, the astronauts stepped on the accelerator to achieve a slightly higher velocity than originally planned.

Washington--The typical American now has almost four more years of education than his 1940 counterpart, according to a new Census Bureau report based on the 1970 survey. The report, which found that more than half the adults have attended college, said the most dramatic gains were made by young adults, particularly blacks.

(c) 1972 New York Times

New York--Local Mafia leaders are reportedly planning the most dramatic reorganization in 40 years. The main architect is said to be Carlo Gambino, the reputed head of the city's largest Mafia family. The plan reportedly calls for a reduction in the number of crime families, the expulsion of hundreds of members and a reopening of the membership books that have been closed since 1957.

on campus today

friday, december 8

8:00--speech, u-2 pilot gary powers, lib. aud.
8:30--play, the killer, washington hall.
8 & 10--movie, "midnight cowboy," eng. aud.

saturday, december 9

7:00--hockey, nd. v. denver, acc.
8:30--play, the killer, washington hall
8 & 10:15--movie, taking off, holy cross hall.
8 & 10--movie, the wild child, eng. aud.

sunday, december 10

2:00--play, winnie the pooh, little theatre, smc.
8:00--choral concert, church of our lady of loreto, smc.
8:30--play, the killer, washington hall
7:00--auditions, alice in wonderland, little theatre, smc.
2-6--open house, badin.
8 & 10--movie, the wild child, eng. aud.

monday, december 11

7:00--auditions, alice in wonderland, little theatre
7:00--xmas caroling, smc choir, begin lemans courtyard then to circle

tuesday, december 12

8:00--basketball, nd. v. iu., acc.
8:00--recital, little theatre.

wednesday, december 13

8:00--organ recital, sacred heart
8:00--cac blues series, big walter horton & carey bell, washington hall.

Powers slated for library speech

Francis Gary Powers, the pilot of the U-2 reconnaissance plane whose capture disrupted the 1960 summit conference with Russia, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Library Auditorium of the University of Notre Dame. Sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, the talk is open to the public without charge.

He was freed in 1962 in exchange for convicted Soviet spy Rudolf

Abel and later joined the Lockheed Corporation as a test pilot.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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in New York

Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University sponsors a Junior Year in New York.

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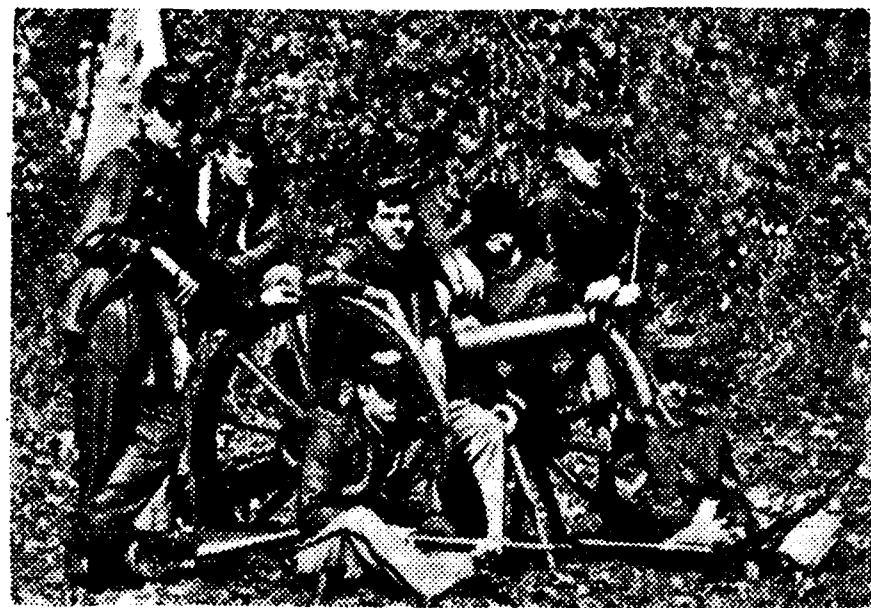
A qualified student may register for courses in all other schools of the University, including the specializations in Commerce and Education.

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ARMY ROTC AT NOTRE DAME

THE MORE YOU KNOW, THE BETTER IT LOOKS

During exam week

24 hour LaFortune nixed

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

LaFortune Student Center will not stay open 24 hours for the upcoming exam week, as suggested by the LaFortune Renovation Committee.

"The Student Affairs Central Staff rejected this experiment," said Jim McDermott, co-chairman of the Renovation Committee. "I am disappointed. It was just an

experiment to see how things would work if it was open."

Security and the nature of the use of the building were the primary reasons for the rejection, according to McDermott.

"It was primarily the security angle. Arthur Pears, (security chief) checked with a number of schools in the midwest. Their centers weren't open twenty-four hours because of security problems," said McDermott.



Lowe: No disadvantages as a woman in a male profession.

Lowe discusses TV newscasting field for women

by Michael Baum
Staff Reporter

The advantages of being a woman in a field essentially dominated by men far outweigh the disadvantages, a least in television newscasting. This was the conclusion reached by Mrs. Sally Lowe of WSBT, speaking on "Newsreporting from a Woman's View" in Stapleton Lounge last night.

Drawing from her six year's experience in television news, Lowe presented her views to an audience of about fifty in the first presentation of the Executive-In-Residence lecture series presented by the St. Mary's department of Business and Economics.

"I'm often asked, 'What are the disadvantages of being a woman in a man's environment'. Well, I've thought and thought and I honestly can't think of a single one. Not one that really matters, anyhow," Lowe remarked.

Explaining her opinion within the context of her profession as a news reporter, Lowe said, "A woman is sympathetic, both basically and temperamentally, and other women, especially, react to this quality."

"Men, I think, enjoy talking to a woman who has some knowledge of their profession and some interest in it. It's never been a problem for me to get in to see anyone or get an interview with someone, or dig out the information needed for a story. I think, if anything, being a woman had distinct advantages."

Highlighting her talk with anecdotes drawn from her experience, Lowe detailed for her audience some of the considerations in choosing a career in journalism.

"I am not convinced that a degree in journalism is absolutely necessary. Anyone with a general liberal arts degree could move into the profession with relative ease. Writing, of course, is extremely important. Typing is absolutely necessary and short

hand helps," she commented.

Noting the advantages that she feels women have in journalism, Lowe observed, "It's important to use these advantages. When you start out looking for a job, your education and experience will be of

(continued on page 13)

"Also the idea of having the student center open primarily as a study hall was not desirable."

The central staff of the Student Affairs office, headed by Acting Student Affairs Vice-president Phillip Faccenda, is composed of all Faccenda's assistants, Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student activities, is one member of the central staff.

Ackerman affirmed that the decision was based on security and philosophical reason.

"The building has too many catacombs which are hard to secure. Also it would be hard to find someone to manage the building during the late night shift, especially during exams," Ackerman said.

Ackerman questioned the use of the building as a "library annex" during exam time.

"If we want to change the image of the student center I'm not sure we want it to become a study lounge."

Realizing that most of the halls are crowded for study space, Ackerman said efforts were being made to open up additional space on campus for studying during exam week. But this additional study space will not be in LaFortune.

The Renovation Committee will now concentrate its effort on remodeling the physical structure of the building.

"We will reconsider the twenty-four hour proposal after the renovation project is completed," said McDermott.



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9:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Eugene Montoya, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O. Praem
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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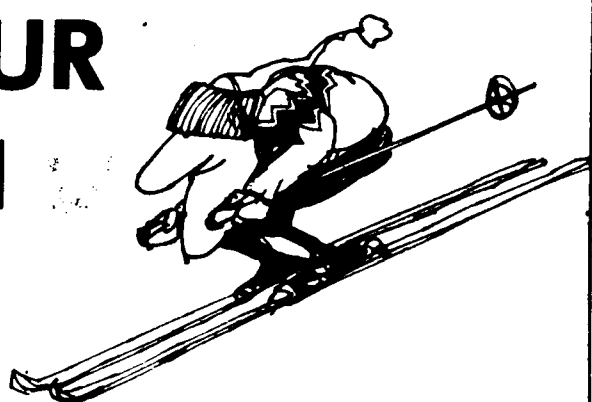
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Friday, December 8, 1972



Crosslakes

The Last One

Joseph Abell

Our Christmas Bag

Lest the rest of the campus feel slighted since the Observer has so far presented Christmas gifts only to erstwhile sport personalities, a few offerings for the local (and then some) off-the-field heroes are in order.

Fr. Hesburgh--an honorary membership in the New Frontier Scholastic Society.

Fr. Burtchaell--a new dormitory and a few more days of Observer publication so that he can announce that his find will be used for new female students.

Dennis (H-man) Etienne--a Clarke bar.

The King--a primrose path and a rain of terror.

Dr. Edward Henry--tenure.

Dr. Paul Messbarger--a shot at Dr. Henry's gift).

Dr. Phillip Faccenda--another vice-presidency to add to his collection.

Sr. Alma Peter--more pasta.

Bob Ackerman--a happy birthday and sympathy from another Christmas baby.

Greg Stidham--a coor's evaluation.

The women of Holy Cross--more pop corn.

The women of Badin and Walsh--more.

Edmund Price--a McDonald's gift certificate.

The Academic Council--a manual.

The SLC--only if they give us something.

The HPC--a blank check from student government.

Mike Marget--writer's cramp.

Jim Cooney--a screen test for the re-make of "God is My Co-pilot."

Arthur Pears--unsolicited bids from Omega, Longines and Bulova.

Jim Clarke--an H-bomb.

Barb Allen--a little less luckless.

Sr. John Miriam Jones--more committees.

Sr. Jane Pitz--a real hot tomato.

Fr. Shilts--the league batting title.

The Faculty Senate--the collected minutes of the Student Senate.

The Student Senate--a plot in the Corby graveyard.

Fr. Riehle--a side trip to pinehurst on the way to Miami.

Br. Gorch--more keys.

Richard Sullivan--his own computer.

Fr. Toohey--more glass for his window.

Sue Roberts--a title.

Dick Conklin--his own wire service.

Women's Caucus--less ms.fortune

Hal (the Observer typesetting machine)--a rest.

Everybody else--some of Hal's gift.

John Abowd
with a little help from the Office

Merry Christmas from The Observer staff

Managing Editor: Joe Abell
News Editor: Anthony Abowd
Editorial Editor: Jerry Lutkus
SMC Editor: Maria Gallagher
Features Editor: Rod Braye
Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
Campus Editor: Ann Therese Darin
Associate Editors: Bob Higgins, Ed Ellis
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and to Mr. Rhodes a special thanks...
THANKS TO EVERYONE---MERRY CHRISTMAS

Apollo 17 blasted off yesterday morning. I sat in the LaFortune television room for about an hour waiting for the launch pad to explode into brilliant reds and yellows and the mighty Saturn rocket to rise majestically upon a pillar of gold. I wasn't disappointed.

The King was with me, as was his number one man, and the LaFortune student manager, but somehow, they seemed far away. They babbled with the law student and the St. Mary's junior with us as Walter Cronkite tried to fill time and show off his new toupee. Somehow, they never seemed to sense how much I was actually trying to watch old Walt spew out his meaningless facts and TV reporters crawl around rusty mock-ups of the moonships. To me, it seemed important that some 800 scientists had been given a chunk of the some half-ton of moon rocks. It was vital to see Eugene Cernan twist on that fishbowl in the pre-recorded-for-fill-er-time tape. I had to see that last wave, that last smile, that last handshake before they got into the ship Why? Because it really was the last one.

Like so many of my contemporaries, I grew up on the NASA space program. I followed the exploits of such luminaries as Alan Shepard and John Glenn every minute of the way, even if they only went no higher than the old X-15 or the eventually-scratched Dyna Soar. This adventure was a very real part of my life, as it was the part of every ten-year-old potential astronaut.

And it was, if nothing else, mine. It wasn't my parents'--their generation set the stage. It wasn't my sisters'--they were too interested in Raggedy Ann and her friends to care about important things. It was mine, my dream, my world, my adventure.

And follow the adventure I did. One of my earliest memories was the first American space ship. The Russians had just circled the Earth for the first time, and America, under President Kennedy's tremendous enthusiasm for space, was struggling to catch up. I could hardly wait the last week. "We have to catch up, we just have to," raced through my mind those last few days; until finally, the "launch eve" came. I

stayed up until my parents were forced to tuck me in, and my father, understanding me as he did, assured me he would stay up later to find out the exact time of blast off (it was always "blast off" no matter how untechnical it sounded) and would leave a note on my door.

My most vivid memory is of the next morning. By some accident, I awoke before dawn and sleepily stumbled over to the door. There it was: "Everything A-OK. Blast-off at 7:00." Overjoyed at the first line, I promptly ignored the other one and went downstairs to watch the test pattern for twenty minutes before a youngish Walter Cronkite appeared on the old hulky tube to take up the count again.

I don't really recall what happened after that, but I remember staying glued to the set for the whole mission.

And the rest of the missions. The same excitement was there when Project Mercury turned into Project Gemini with the promise of a space link-up and a walking spaceman. My favorite memory of this was late elementary school. It had become the usual thing for a space mission to mean a free day of school since we joked around all day watching television in the classroom. Perhaps the rationale behind that was the educational content of the television filler. I don't know, I don't care: I watched it. My classmates threw spitballs and talked to each other; I watched all that filler and loved it. It had become part of my world, part of me, something to learn from and enjoy, something to let me become a part of the mission. And I did fly with the silver-suited pair.

Finally, the big one: Apollo 11. The end-all of eight years. The all-night sprawl on the couch and the red, tired eyes and the empty, growling stomach just to see a few hazy shadows moved jerkily across a white plain. But it was more than that. A science-fiction author's and mine, dream had come true: *man had landed on another planet!* The great adventure had not ended; it had just begun! And I was a part of it! It took a disaster that was fatal to three adventurers to bring back the public's attention, and a near-tragedy before the entire world focused its eyes on space and a crippled moonship.

But after that, it wasn't news anymore. Sure, old Walt was still there for the blast-off and the recovery and the moonwalk, but no more of the 24-hour stuff, no more of the endless explanations and illustrations and interviews. And no more of the real headlines.

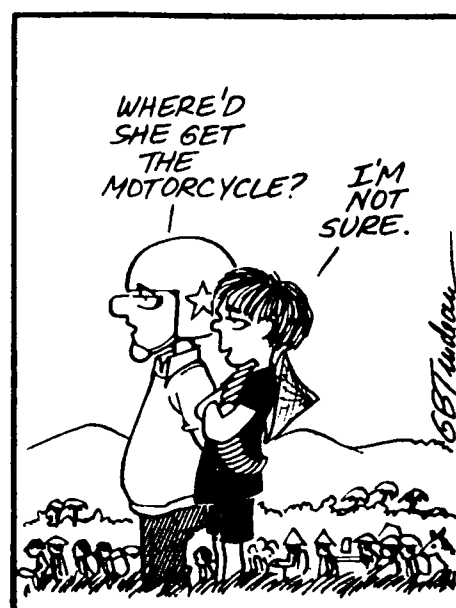
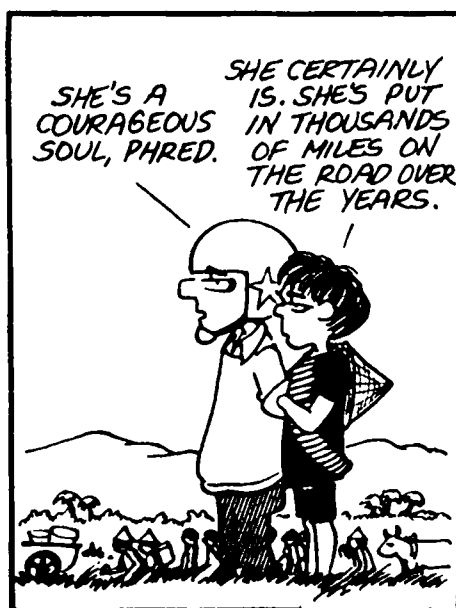
For me, high school was fast fading and Notre Dame loomed on the far northern horizon. "Didja hear 'bout the moonshot?" "When?" "Today." "What did they do?" "I don't know." became a common conversation; things were just spinning too fast to watch TV all day.

And it eventually spun away.

Apollo 17 is the last flight to the moon, the last one "in this century" was the quote from some high NASA official. I can't buy that last part, but it definitely will be the last one for quite awhile. It will be the last adventure into space, the last journey into the deep unknown, the last American jab at the outer fringe of God. And with this last mission will go the hopes and dreams of ten-year-olds and sixty-year-olds and at least one twenty-year-old, hopes and dreams that will look long and hard for an adventure as momentous, as glorious and as exciting.

I'll miss it badly.

doonesbury

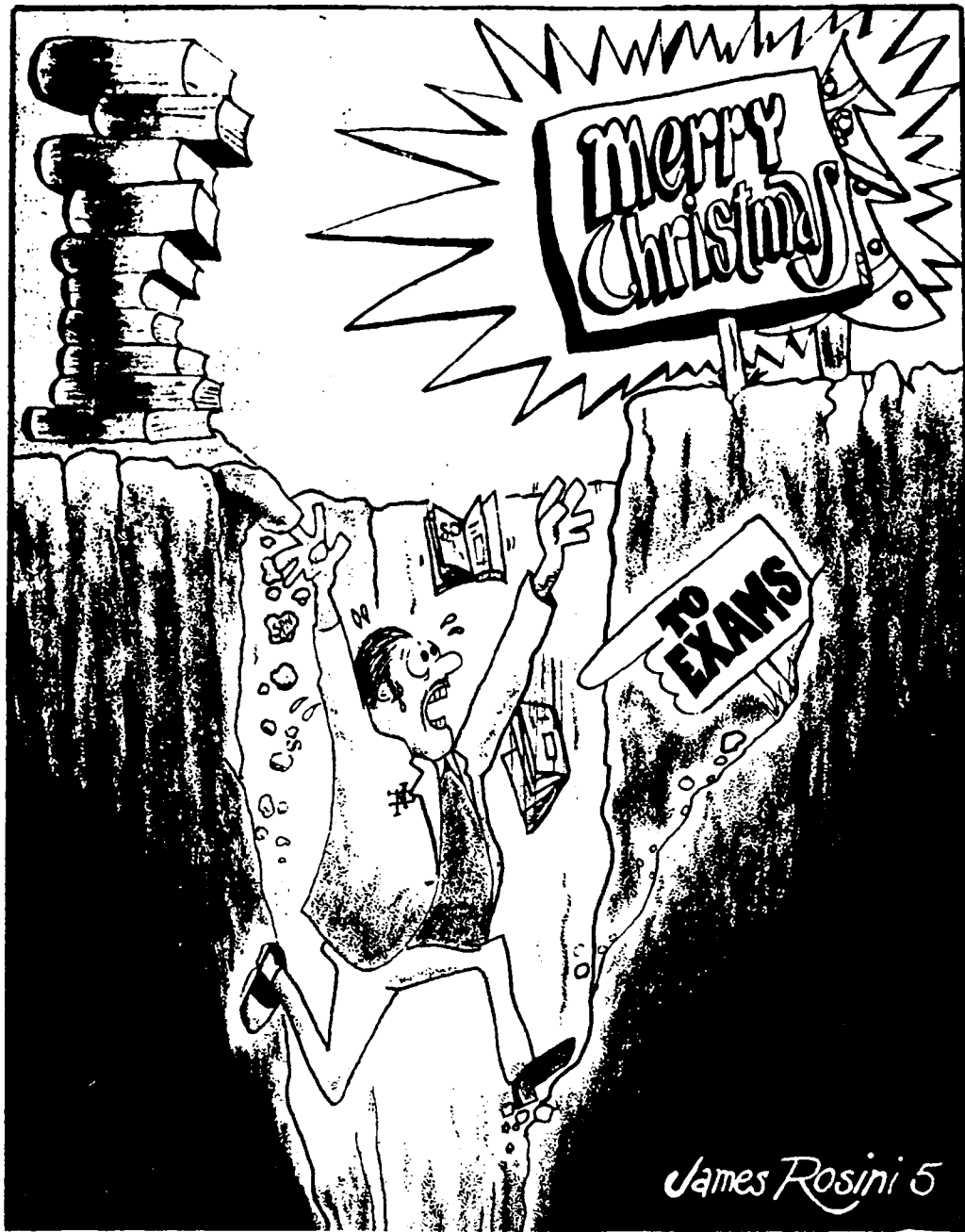


garry Trudeau

the observer

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Don't forget to pick up your
Christmas party tickets
at the Observer office
or from your dept. head
--the party is Monday night



Out on the Weekend



An Interview with Scrooge bob higgins

Being a Senior and a long standing member of the staff of this magnificent publication, I was recently given the unique and great honor of interviewing the renowned dignitary Dr. F. Ebenezer Scrooge. It seems that the famous Dr. Scrooge D.D.S. (Doctor of Dread and Sadness) was on his way to a lecture in Chicago when he, like the notable Fr. Sorin, made a wrong turn and found the campus of Our Lady.

Scrooge was surprisingly delighted by his misfortune declaring that he had never had the pleasure of seeing weather quite so bad. "Rain in December," he noted, "is quite a treat for me. It makes everyone totally miserable."

Scrooge is currently on a nation-wide fact-finding tour, trying to determine new and different ways to ruin the fun of Christmas. "Won't you ever give up?" I queried, noting that in spite of his efforts Christmas has been enjoyable for quite a long time.

"How can I?" he replied. "I was almost successful last year."

"How was that?"

"You have a short memory," he replied. "Last year I was personally responsible for scheduling Christmas on the same day as the American Football Conference Championship game. Do you have any idea how many dinners were ruined because that game went into three overtime periods?"

"What?" I said, taken aback, "You did that?"

"Sure," Scrooge replied, "I've got an in with the guys who are responsible for Christmas. You know, Santa Claus and that bunch." "But I thought you and he would be the most bitter of enemies," I remarked, becoming more and more amazed by the minute.

"Naw," replied Scrooge, "I could never hate that old white haired fool. He's senile. You know anyone else that gives presents to everybody? I even got something from that guy last year, a change purse or a wallet, I can't remember."

Scrooge mentioned that he no longer had hopes of totally destroying Christmas. "That was my goal in years past, when I young and foolish," he said, "but now I concentrate on certain people only."

"Do you have anyone in mind for this year?" I asked, ever fearing for myself and my loved ones.

"Oh yes!" he exclaimed, "Notre Dame for example will be snowed in during your final exams and all of you will be forced to stay here for Christmas."

"How do you know that?" I said, almost in tears.

"I bought off the weatherman."

Scrooge was growing impatient by this time, but when I offered to treat him to dinner, he became immediately relaxed. At dinner, I questioned him about Notre Dame, feeling that he had had enough talk about his arch-rival Christmas.

"I don't like this place," he said, "there are too many nice people."

"Oh?" I said.

"Yeah, people do things for free. Like giving blood, and smiling at each other. It's truly disgusting, I can't stand it."

"What can we do about it, Ebbie?" I said, becoming more familiar.

"You can all become narrow minded, mercenary bastards, like me."

"How can we do that?" I wondered aloud.

"Well, you begin by sending Christmas cards only to those who send them to you."

"Then what?"

"Well, you have every one of your Christmas presents appraised to determine its market value and then you decide whether its donor is a cheapskate or not."

"Is there anything else?" I asked.

"Yes, I almost forgot," Scrooge said. "Whatever you do, be sure to be downright rude to the salespeople that wait on you while you're Christmas shopping. The clerks deal with idiots all day and you're no exception."

"This will guarantee a miserable Christmas?" I queried.

"Certainly," he said, nearly certain.

"Thanks so much, Dr. Scrooge, you're swell. Have a nice Christmas."

"Bah! Humbug."

For What It's Worth



don ruane

Going Places

Notre Dame students are a pretty bland bunch of young adults, but then they are not much different from other students in the United States. They matriculate to the college of their choice; do their tests, papers and assigned readings; hang around for a couple extra weeks in the fourth Spring to get their diplomas; and then learn to bend as they melt into the masses beyond the Circle. Nothing dynamic or exciting.

The only time something worthwhile happens, is when it comes through a course project. One econ course is making rent surveys for example, which might put a damper on unfair and discriminatory rents against students, poor and minorities. The only other people really getting anything done around here are those involved in Logan Center, tutoring services for which they aren't paid and so forth.

Notre Dame students, like the rest, are so bland they don't even want to do anything for themselves, let alone others. While waiting for a lecture to begin last week, a friend came up and asked me where college students are going, what are they doing with these four years. He didn't know, I didn't know. My friend came to the lecture looking for an answer. I don't think he found even a hint.

However, the question is one of those that gets a leech-like grip on your mind and hangs around for a few days, or until you get at least a quasi answer.

On the basis of seven semesters, my quasi answer is that the majority of college students are going absolutely nowhere. Nowhere in the sense of changing the society they've bitched about during their four years as a student.

It is as if they always complain about some jock's behavior and boast of what they would do if they ever got the chance. When they do, they run into the nearest room and lock the door. It is nothing but a fantasy. They realize when they confront the jock that they better move themselves before they get moved.

It is the same thing after they confront post diploma reality a couple times. It's just one hell of a lot easier to bend and twist your fantasy a bit, than to try and stand by your highest ideals.

Once the average college student, and by average I mean the white, middle class fellow; gets his diploma, four years of spouting off at the system vanish as he gathers job and family responsibilities, and before long he is as capable of using conventional shortcuts as the 20 years veteran.

But what about the student who isn't average, the black, Chicano, the Indian, the women? These students will be doing something during their college years in the immediate future.

Minstrel of the Dawn

Madness II

jim mcdermott

If you've come to the University planning to find out that man is the best computer on the market today, that, pound for pound, his brain is the most efficient memory bank in the world, and that this is the essence of man, you probably have been surprised. If you have not been, then don't worry-you may never notice.

While any number of philosophers will write that man is no more than his intellect, people who live with people know that he has an added dimension-an irrational element. For good or ill, we are all a little off the normal distribution curve that statisticians of psychologists design. It's a nice average, but not really all that accurate in individual terms. Not really all that fun either.

Man or Machine

This family trait of "madness" that runs in everyone makes life more difficult, interesting, rewarding, challenging, and frustrating. It's frustrating to deal with a bureaucracy, here or anywhere else, that deals with people in hyper-rationalistic rules and regulations, when you know that the person who designed those procedures was not acting as a machine-he acted like a human, designing the forms so that they would fold easily into an envelope, not so that they'd have enough room to fill out all the blanks. He doesn't fill it out, he folds it. And the great turnaround- "I can't do that, you'll have to go see Mr..." - that is no rational organization chart saying that to you, it's a person who may just as well be saying that it's along job that he doesn't really feel like starting, a situation where the decision made will be a risky one to his career or whatever. The person in the bureaucracy may be only protecting himself, but the others that he deals with may be hurt.

It won't hurt, for example, if the Registrar's clerk doesn't recognize you as an individual, so long as the transcript is sent out in time. When the for-

After all, it is these groups that have the most at stake. It is their particular identity, and problems that pose the biggest threat not only to the tranquility of the nation's campuses, but to the nation itself.

Each of the above minorities, and any that haven't been mentioned, is at the stage where they are more than just drawing attention to themselves.

These people are beginning to demand their due, and trying to explain to the rest of us why we have been wrong in the past.

The most recent, and tragic, example is Southern University in Louisiana, where two students were killed on the Baton Rouge campus. They had been boycotting for better living conditions, more voice in university affairs, and the removal of a president they considered a Tom.

But there are more pacific examples here at Notre Dame. Last year, several years of talk culminated in a group of blacks led by the Black Studies Program Director laying some demands on the Provost's desk and getting some results. This year the New Frontier Scholastic Society is making an attempt at effective racial cooperation and is succeeding.

The Chicano activity has been relatively inactive around here because no one has stepped into the leadership slot vacated by Armando Alonzo's graduation. But there have been a few lectures and Notre Dame has one of the nation's leading authorities of the Chicano problem in sociology professor Julian Samora.

There has been no substantial movement for Indians around here, but the recent demonstration and destruction at the BIA office is a sign that there is more to come.

Finally the women's caucus, is a new addition to campus, just as it is at many other campuses. An investigation is underway at St. Mary's concerning women faculty and staff, and one is definitely in the making for Notre Dame. The ND caucus will have much to say and do around here the next few years.

These are the groups which will be going someplace during years. The rest of us will be content, in spite of our bitching, to learn the round about ways that will soon become shortcircuited.

These are the groups that will enjoy Christmas because of their unity for a cause that is right. The rest of us will chew the jerky of commercialism and then stow the gripes for another year.

But why end the semester on a pessimistic note? Merry Christmas to both groups, and to the average student an added good try, but come back next year and take another shot at it.

Unfortunately, teachers or counselors feel this way, it's wrong-unrealistic. When a health service can be run this way, it's dangerous.

It's the same thing outside an organization: a purely rational person would not dare trust another.

Perhaps we are only "conditioned" to act with friendship and trust for another person, but that would rob life of the joy in it. People have to make the risky decisions to care about others, they have to find the time for others. Especially with exams here. People will need each other-irrational irrationality will be close enough.

A Chance To Remain Human

As the semester begins to close people are beginning to recognize this. People are starting to make the time to talk rather than cram. It's not altruistic-it's human. Our irrational action to put aside the requirements for a time, however short, gives us a chance to remain human-in spite of some god-awful final or paper.

The Joy of Love

For a Christian, Christmas is a symbol of the irrationality of giving. There is nothing more irrational than the idea that a God could love men. But that is the joy felt-the joy of love.

For a humanist, there can be the better aspects of Christmas-those least tied to the sales and bargain basements. I suppose- show the potential of humanity. For a moment, people are able to smile-irrational in face of an absurd world- and enjoy life, even if for only a day.

A Christmas Tree

After all, what is rational about a Christmas tree? It's a left-over from pagan winter rites. But for some strange reason, there is a beauty in Christmas trees that we pine for all year. There is little objective sense in dragging a spruce into our houses, but life is a lot duller without it. The tree makes sense.

baker

Observer: Remembrance of Harbors Present

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

Washington, Dec. 6 It was the historic 7th of December. News of the attack on Pearl Harbor had interrupted the Sunday afternoon football four days previously, infuriating millions of fans. Switchboards at the networks had collapsed under the raging burden of callers protesting interruption of the games for bulletins from Honolulu.

After the Washington Redskins' game ended, President Nixon met with the National Security Council.

For three hours they debated whether Professor Kissinger should be disturbed in Paris and told the news.

As reflected in the bulletins pouring in from Hawaii, the news was grim indeed. More than 10,000 tons of Toyota Coronas had been dropped on Pearl Harbor. There were rumors of a vast Japanese squadron hovering off Los Angeles with a capability of delivering up to 10 megatons of brand new 21-inch Sony television sets.

A fleet said to be carrying 15 million Honda motorbikes was rumored approaching the grand banks.

With the National Security Council deadlocked over the advisability of disturbing Kissinger--it was then the midnight supper hour in Paris--President Nixon reached a decision he told his staff he would address the nation by television at 9 o'clock the night after that, which was Monday.

His staff conferred through the night in the White House all night staff conference room. At dawn they advised the President that a Monday night address was out of the

question, because it would conflict with A.B.C.'s Monday Night Football. Unless he pre-empted the game, he would get such a negligible percentage of the audience that the president might be canceled next season for a western. If he did pre-empt it he would lose 45 points in his Gallup Popularity Poll.

At teatime Monday Professor Kissinger telephoned from Paris to inquire if his paycheck had arrived in the afternoon mail. From his secretary he learned immediately of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Talking to the President, Kissinger learned that Nixon planned to address the nation Tuesday night and announce plans to ask the United Nations to pass a resolution condemning the attack on American territory.

"Hold off," the professor counseled, "and maybe the Japanese will hit Seattle with a few tons of reasonably priced cotton shirts. If they do, get me a half dozen, size 15 1/2, collar, 32 sleeve length. Meantime, do nothing until I return to Washington."

On Wednesday afternoon, as the Professor's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base, the state of Oregon lay exposed under tons of Nikon Cameras.

"What will your speech say?" the professor asked the President.

"On Sunday, December 3, and again on Wednesday, December 6, two dates that will live in infamy--" the president began.

Kissinger advised him to postpone the speech another day on the chance that the ghost writers might produce a beginning wi-

th more appeal to Mr. and Mrs. Middle America.

All that night the President and key advisers wrestled with the historic speech. Telegrams and letters of support from all over the nation poured into the White House.

The polls showed that the people would stand solidly behind any action the President took, provided the draft would not be resumed, taxes would not be raised, there would be no more war news about Asia and no reduction in Saturday-afternoon, Sunday or Monday-night football.

After studying the polls and conferring with powerful chairmen of the powerful House and Senate, the President made his

now historic decision not to address the nation.

Instead, the Treasury that afternoon issued a notice advising Americans that in the event of a major Yen bombing everyone should hold on to all the yen he could get his hands on because yen were worth a lot of money and the United States, if it could get enough of them, might get the dollar back on its feet.

That afternoon the fantastic reasonably-priced-shirt attack was made on Washington. It was a complete dud. None of the shirts were bigger than a size 12 1/2 in the collar and 28 in the sleeve.



Ms.givings Seasoned Sentiments maria gallagher

Watching the Dome prepare for Christmas is an awesome sight, but also touching in a way. Watch students en masse erect individual fire hazards in their rooms, and decorate them in an effort to make a Keenan cellblock more homelike (but how can you improve on contemporary penal architecture), or a St. Ed's roach feel like part of the family, or an Observer office more domesticated. Watch a Saint Mary's student get sent to J-Board for popping popcorn to string on the tree (double jeopardy--she wasn't supposed to have a tree, either). Deck the halls with boughs of folly.

It seems incongruous that a large Christmas tree is permitted (yea, sanctioned) in LeMans hall just outside Stapleton Lounge (which, it would appear to me, translates as simply a big fire hazard), while a small one in a person's room or section (which, from an objective viewpoint, just looks like a little fire hazard) is forbidden.

But I digress; and also get cynical, which is not fitting for a Christmas column, for if cynicism were allowed to triumph, there wouldn't be any celebration of Christmas at all. Period.

Since it doesn't, however, especially here at Notre Dame (how can one be cynical at a school with an 8-2 record which still gets an Orange Bowl bid?), the celebrations are in full swing, despite exams.

As my first contribution to the holiday bedlam, I decided to heed the admonition of the heavily taxed post office and mail my Christmas cards early, so I picked up a Notre Dame directory to use as a makeshift mailing list. I'm still debating the judiciousness of this decision, chiefly because after sending out all my cards to 7471, 1715, 6788, 8536, 232-3031, 6383, etc. (the local addresses found in the directory), I received a reply from Fort Coldass, Alaska, saying "Having a great time--wish you were here!" and offering a few warm wishes of the season plus some advice on how to cope with it: "For many are cold, but few are frozen." It closed with a p.s. that said in effect "Give 'em hell in the Boardwalk Bowl, Blue Hens," and was signed H. Boggs and N. Begich, which is what led me to question the efficacy of the directory as a mailing list, considering I don't recall sending cards to either gent.

Proceed to the second obligation of the season: the Christmas gift. I was debating what to give my freshman year roommate--a term paper (I'd discovered a company that was giving a great student Christmas discount--only \$1.98 a page), or a fake ID. But the latter eliminated itself with I remembered that she was almost 22 now (and the Kubiaks bouncer would blanch if she handed them a draft card anyway), and the former when I discovered that she switched her major to math. So what to get her?

The other considerations--a gift certificate to the Bookstore, a subscription to the Observer, a set of Bevo longhorns--just weren't original enough. So I decided to buy her the ULTIMATE gift you get a Saint Mary's woman who has almost everything--a Notre Dame course.

Another priority of the season: THE WAY HOME. I went to the Ombudsman's office to see what kind of rides were available going to my section of the country (either districts 4 or 6). Alas, they weren't good: A speed freak and his Saint Bernard heading for Kennett Square, Pa., in a 1962 Triumph; four CSC priests making a pilgrimage to Tabernacle, New Jersey; an empty seat on a Coley O'Brien Fan Club bus going to a subway alumni reunion at the West 4th Street station in Manhattan (with afterparty at the Pumn Room of the city sewer system); The back seat on a tandem bicycle with a western Maryland charismatic who will probably sing in tongues to keep herself awake on the trip back; jogging home with the east coast contingent of the Farley Striders; or take the ND-SMC "express" shuttle which passes Hoosier, Indiana; Flatland, Ohio; Mediocre, Oklahoma; Horned Frog, Texas; Fort Coldass, Alaska; 150 small villages in Appalachian West Virginia, finally arriving for a refueling stop at the Getty Oil Refinery in Delaware City, Delaware and returning to the Dome via University (of Illinois) Village.

Return home. CONFRONTATION: Parents. What do you say about a team that had an 8-2 season? That it wasn't beautiful? That it tried? How do you face your father who blew \$100 on the Southern Cal game with the Mormon next door who went there? How can you in good conscience disappoint your mother when you fail to intercept a Notre Dame man for the third straight season? How do you explain it when you go to Midnight Mass and forget the Our Father?

It's going to be a long vacation. Merry Christmas.

Letters...

Termpapers

Editor:

We are in complete agreement with William Halterman of Term-paper Research. We feel term papers are a useless, time-consuming exercise. As long as professors pass off term papers as a legitimate learning experience, then students should be permitted to obtain them as they see fit. Certainly it is not totally honest to buy a term paper, but it is equally dishonest to require students to write these meaningless discourses and masquerade them as higher learning.

Rick Blower
Steve Thompson
Tom Heafey

A Sermon

Editor:

It distressed me greatly to have read numerous articles printed in your daily paper, the Observer, on several occasions since the first edition was published last fall.

I'm referring to the many speakers allowed on Campus who promote and condone pre-marital sex, co-ed residence halls, birth control clinics, and all the rest that comes under the heading of sin, if so indulged in. The acceptance of this kind of thinking could, and I dare say IS resulting in a degeneration of young people as never before since the days of Sodom and Gomorrah. Satan's angels are truly busy working overtime these final days before Christ's return, even in Christian Universities.

St. Paul, speaking to the

Corinthians 1 Chapter 6: says;

Make no mistake, no fornicator" (pre-marital sex) "or idolator, none who are guilty either of adultery or of homosexual perversion, no thieves or grabbers, or drunkard, or slanderes or swindlers will possess the Kingdom of God."

God gave us the Ten Commandments. If He believed in a permissive society, would not He have handed down the ten suggestions? Man lacked the means however, to carry out His commands in his own human resources, but God, in His goodness, provided a way by sending His only son, Jesus Christ, our Saviour, to accomplish for us what we could not do by ourselves. Praise God for willing the death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus. What a gift to us. Yes, Jesus won the victory over sin, and is waiting to share this power with anyone who will repent of his sin and receive Him into his very being.

Young people, do not be led astray by men who pervert the truth and lead you down the road to destruction. My prayer for you is that the Holy Spirit will convict you (if He has not done so already) of your need for Jesus in your life. All have sinned, whether great or small, therefore all need Jesus. May you experience the peace and joy (even when turmoil exists) and know the freedom from the power of sin that only He alone can produce within you. Then obtain a copy of the Holy Bible and listen as God speaks to you through the leading of the Holy Spirit. May the Spirit open your mind to understand the Word of God and its fullness, producing in you the power to action according to His will.

If this reads like an Evangelistic Sermon, so be it.

A praying mother,
Mrs. M.L. Neuville

P.S. If you are a beginner Bible reader, may I suggest you start with St. John's Gospel in the New testament.

Pears & Etienne

Editor:

In the past I have always refrained from writing letters to the Observer, but today, Dec. 7, I noticed two items which I felt merited a comment. The first item is that which spoke of Arthur Pear's ingenious method of traffic control; the time clock. I cannot think of a more ridiculous or a more foolish expenditure. One can only wish that the funds provided from sale of parking stickers were being used toward parking protection or better security against bike theft a better security guards or even increased lighting as opposed to a time clock for cars.

One might also wish that Arthur Pears would once and for all punch out!

The second item which I found ludicrous was Jim Clarke's dismissal. I had hoped that the Kersten Administration might avoid such petty politics. Any individual in campus government should be able to speak his mind on controversial issues. This item forces me to wonder just which campus forces should be accused of poobahism and it reinforces my original opinion that Dennis Etienne is an incompetent, pompous ass.

Robert H. Welly
1302 Hillcrest

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J & J GRILL
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Steak & Eggs
Coffee \$1.00
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EUGENE IONESCO'S
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Dec. 8, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m.
Washington Hall
All seats \$1.00
Washington Hall Box Office open 4:00-6:00 daily
Reservations 283-7054 (not included in season subscription)

CHRISTMAS BUSES

Circle - O'Hare

Leave 12/19 - 20 21 1:30 pm
Return 1/15 8:00 & 10:00 pm

Sign-ups at travel bureau- Badin Hall
Have a cool day

Letters To A Lonely God cannabis for a christmas present

rev. robert griffin



There are, at this moment, three pots of marijuana struggling towards the sun of the dresser of my Keenan bedroom, contraband confiscated from a student who has a passion for growing the green things of life under a light bulb amidst the clutter of a dormitory room. There seemed to be an admirable innocence in the boy as he pleaded for the life of his illicit weeds: "Don't kill them, Father. Don't yank them out. Pot's gotta live too. There is more of the kid in those plants than in all the papers I've ever written. Just let them finish growing, Father, and then throw them away. And Father, could you talk to them sometimes, because they have a special need for being loved." What is a Rector to do in the face of such aesthetic detachment, as though there were no servile uses intended for these plants which might prove offensive to the majesty of the Law? As a guardian of the eternal values, I have a great reverence for green and living things unless it's scum, or fungus creeping on the bathroom tiles. I also have a middle class fear of the penal servitude of the prison system. One cannot imagine the Emersonian-Thoreauvian kind of dialogue ("What are you doing in there, Henry?" — "What are you doing out there, Waldo?") having any kind of profound implications if one were jailed as a minor league Berrigan, martyred as a gardener of pot.

Even so, as I struggled, while dressing this morning, with my roommate, Darby (the dog), over the rightful ownership of a sock, I mused over taking the plants with me to Manhattan at Christmas, for that special touch of holiday green that could lift

42nd street out of its winter doldrums. You would really have to know my 42nd street parish to realize that marijuana wreaths would be more of a show-stopper there than evergreens ever could be. My room in the rectory is at basement level, and the windows, covered with bars, look out on the sidewalk. Last summer, while I was reading by those barred windows, a lady grieving over ancient grudges with God, hurled a full pail of garbage, and this cleric, a study in obesity touched by grace, found himself splattered with coffee grounds. I didn't take the attack personally. The old lady has a reputation for flinging debris at every faith symbol in the neighborhood: at church steps, convents, and monsignors in mufti caught out after dark. I figured in me she found a target broader than a brace of monsignors, yet not quite as wide as a convent. Size counts for something when you're using garbage, and every litter bit hurts.

In the neighborhoods on 42nd street, Christmas wreaths aren't notable for their redemptive lift, unless afterwards, they can be smoked, or sniffed, or injected into the arteries. So dream, all of you, of your white Christmas; and don't think me weird, in my mid-town rectory, if I consider relevant ways to please the crowd, and to say to sinners in a contemporary idiom, "Today is Christmas, and Jesus loves you." To modify a poet's words, "Pot does more than Milton can

To justify God's ways to man."

At least last Christmas, this seemed to be so. God help us, in my parish on 42nd street.

I think of saying Mass at the parish—Holy Cross Church at 42nd street and Eighth Avenue—early in the morning last Christmas. As I celebrated the liturgy for a scattered handful of little old ladies, I was remembering another little old lady—silver-haired, Irish-eyed, and beautiful—who lives in a resthome in Maine. The distance from home and family that day seemed to create an illusion that God was also very far away, and despite the evergreens and poinsettias, the Eucharist seemed unassuring in its promise that the Word has become Flesh. After Communion, as I was returning from the middle of the sanctuary to bring the Blessed Sacrament to the tabernacle on a side altar, I noticed that a wino-type was keeping pace with me on the other side of the altar rail, and he was trying to get my attention. With hosts still in hand, I approached him at the altar rail, and there in God's house, on God's birthday, he hustled me for money.

"Hey, fadder," he said. "Could you give me a little something to help me get to Scarsdale?" Scarsdale, for God's sake, that poshest of New York suburbs! In New York, it seemed to me, the beggars have inherited the earth.

My first thought was a greater sin against the holiness of the day than any panhandling of his could have ever been; besides, had I not myself, a little earlier, tried to hustle money from him when I announced the Christmas collection?

"Street trash," I thought to myself, "Get to hell out of here."

Instead, I said: "See me after Mass in the sacristy."

Funding a pandhandler's way to Scarsdale did not make Christmas Day any less bleak for me, though I thought to myself, maybe he's a prodigal, homeward bound; and somewhere in Scarsdale, a mother waits, silver haired, Irish-eyed, and beautiful. If so, I thought, he's a better son than I am, and I felt more wretched than ever. I think that priest-types realize they are not more virtuous than wino-types, then one does not make the journey from 42nd street to Bethlehem alone or by himself.

At that moment, Keenan Hall is a great distance from either Bethlehem of 42nd street, and the plants that struggle for life on my dresser are not evergreen with hope, nor are they trees to which the carols of redemption are sung. They are simply weeds, and their promise is illusory, both to the garbage ladies and winos of the City, and to the boy-gardeners of Keenan Hall.

Our hope as Christians is not in weeds, but in the Cross, which was once a green tree planted on a hillside outside the walls of another, ancient city. Bethlehem, with its manger may sometimes or always seem to be a great distance from us, and every road may look like 42nd street; but Calvary is often upon us—in birth, death, war, failure, fear, discouragement, and in the loneliness with which our Christmas stocking is hung. But the journey to the crib is never at a greater distance than the span of any lifetime, and in the end, everything will be forever Christmas.

So merry Christmas to you in all your nows and all your forevers. And remember: Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you.

father griffin's weekly 'urchin' mass



Fr. Robert Griffin, rector of Keenan is the celebrant

Weekly, Keenan hall is the site of a unique children's liturgy entitled the "Urchin's mass." Captured here in the pictures that follow is something of the spirit that regularly attracts the young of all ages

Photo credit: Carol Riordan



merry christmas





The LaFortune Student Center of Notre Dame was built in 1953 thanks to a gift of \$135,000 from Joseph LaFortune of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

It is Student Activities night and the place is Notre Dame's student center, LaFortune. A bewildered sophomore turns to his friend and asks, "This is the Student Union? - I thought it was the science building."

In 1953, Notre Dame received a \$135,000 dollar gift from a Tulsa oilman, Joseph LaFortune to renovate and furnish the old science building as a student center. Nearly twenty years later, the LaFortune Student Center remains as designed. Complaints range from its lack of usefulness to the pastel color of the walls. A general consensus of dissatisfaction, among those who know its location, LaFortune remains rooted in 1953. As Sue Roberts of the Provost's office notes, "It's so moldy, it's almost inviting."

In the original design, LaFortune was to serve two primary functions: dances, such as the Engineers Ball, and student meetings. With time has come changing priorities and LaFortune hardly meets a major university student's needs. An envious glance at Northwestern's, nine year, 10 million dollar, new

Norris Center lends a deceiving eye to social experience within the total Notre Dame education.

Dateline - the Past

Joseph LaFortune is a 1916 graduate of Notre Dame who also received an honorary degree in 1949. He is a past vice-president of Warren Petroleum Co., Tulsa and a native of South Bend. On May 22, 1953, Fr. Hesburgh announced a gift from LaFortune of \$135,000 to renovate and furnish the old science building as a student center.

The design of the center began first as a contest among senior architecture students with a fifty-dollar first prize for the winner. The principal design was done by Frank Montana, then head of the Notre Dame architecture department, and Robert Schulz of the architecture faculty. Both architects still remain at Notre Dame.

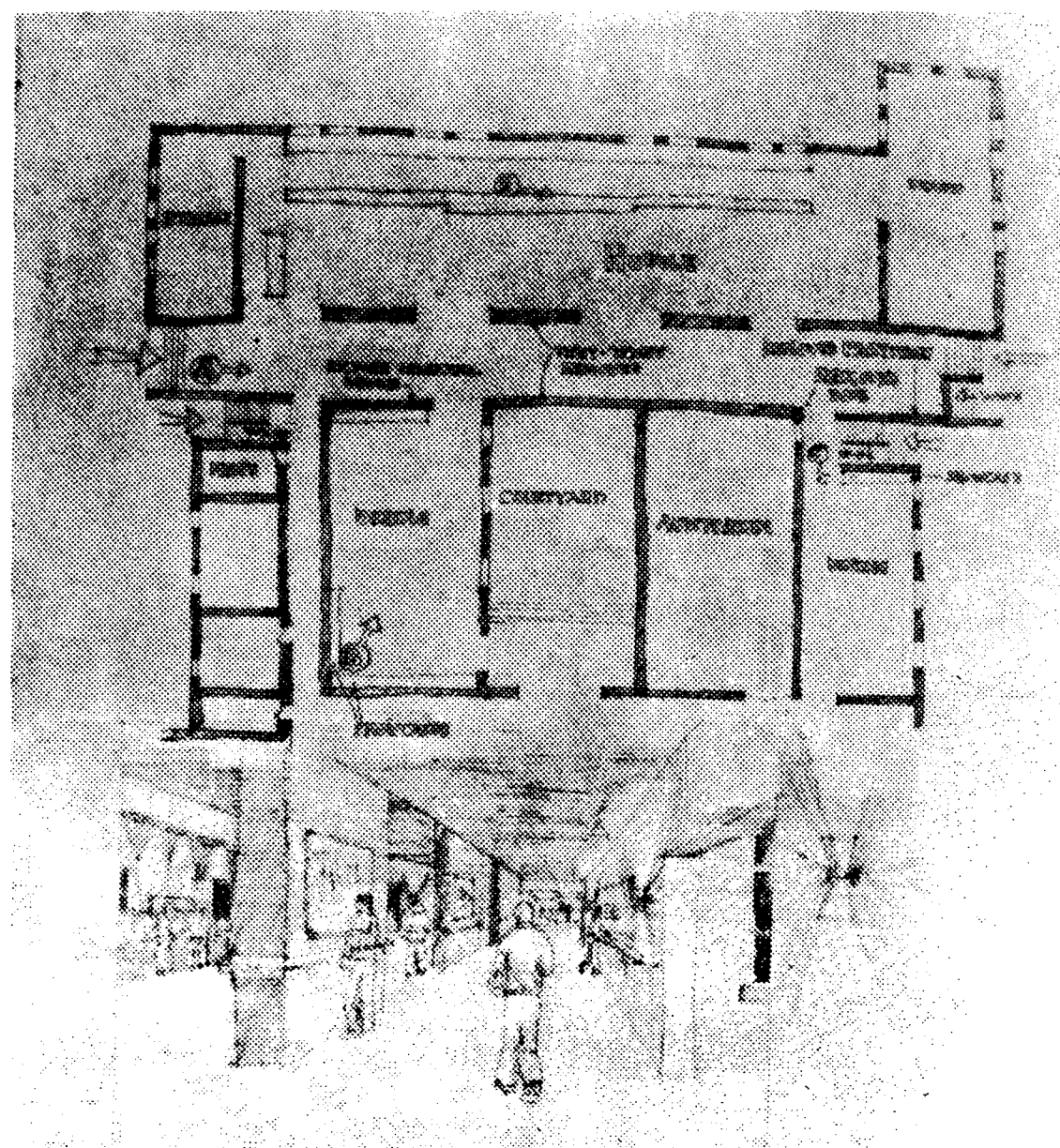
Mr. Schulz recalls that the primary objective in designing LaFortune was satisfy the demands of the students. "They wanted a place to meet, to hold ballroom dances. Off campus students also needed a place to meet," Mr. Schulz recalled.

He termed the renovation, "reasonably successful" and pointed to the fact that any structure eventually loses its designed usefulness in 5 to 10 years.

In preliminary plans, said Mr. Schulz, there was objection to connecting the Huddle and the student center. The two halls leading into the Huddle were required as fire exits. He explained that the enclosed courtyard was constructed to allow more space in the second floor ballroom.

Speculating on any future remodeling, Mr. Schulz stated, "the building is sound; structurally in good shape. There are limitations in some walls, but at least you have something you can work with," he said.

One Sophomore Architecture proposal wants to open up the Tom Dooley Room to the Huddle. The Dooley Room could be used as a dining area.



LA FORTUNE
HUDDLE AREA

STUDENT
CENTER
AL. BOER

photos by Jim Hunt

renovation renovation renovation

A

Commenting on Northwestern's new center acknowledged the obvious advantages of building in designing its functionality.

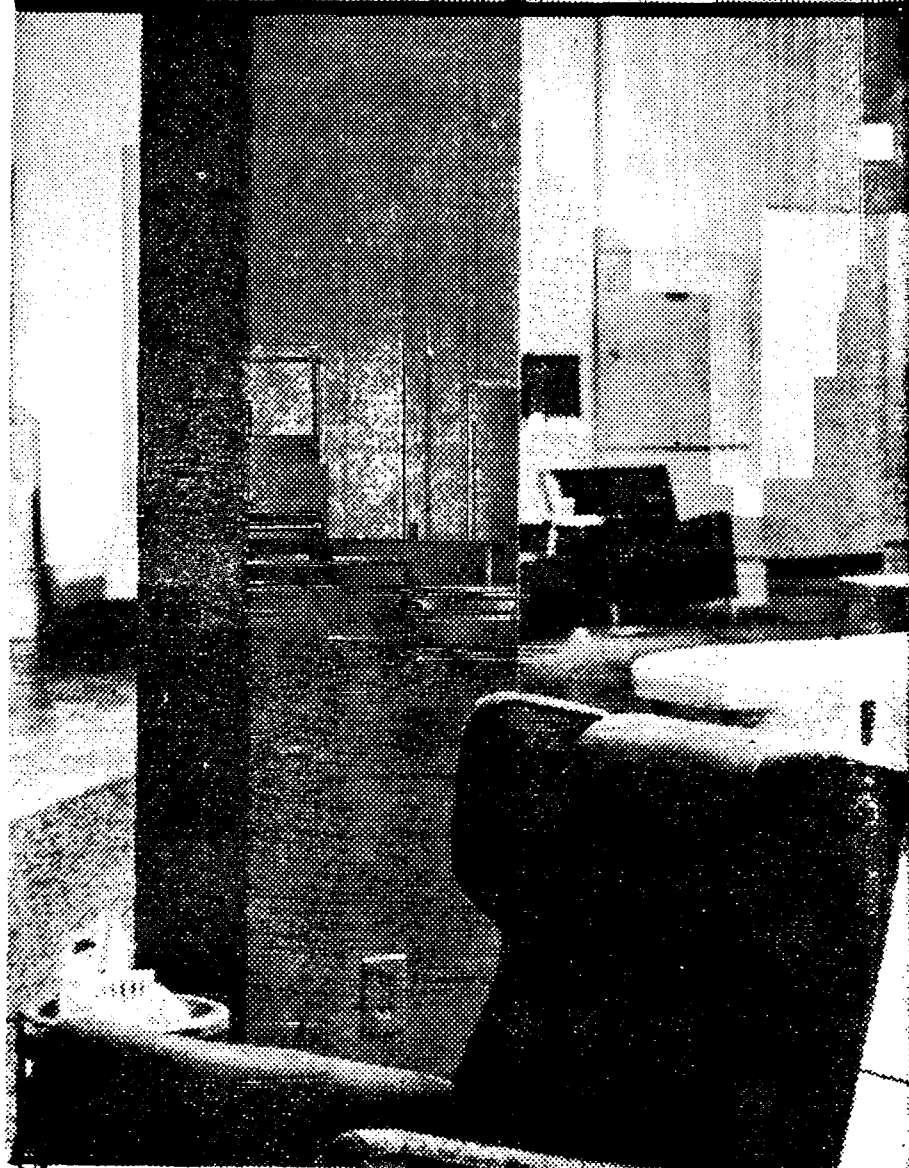
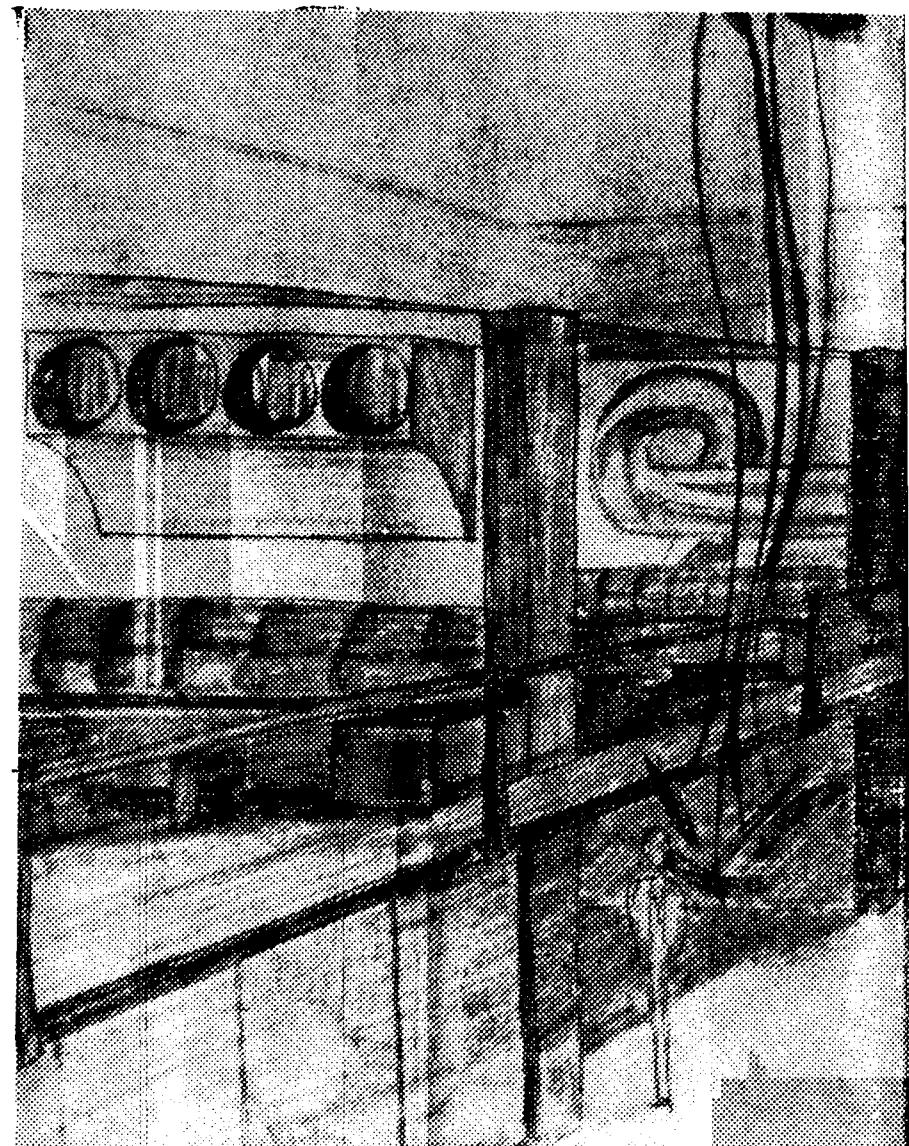
LaFortune was officially dedicated on Nov. 1953 following the Notre Dame-Iowa football game. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFortune were the guests of honor. The professional services of Laura Morris Inn, were also unveiled.

Dateline - Present Priorities

With signs of possible renovation by the formation of the Committee for LaFortune, the social function center, as well as that of the total Notre Dame environment, may be in for improvement. Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of Student Affairs, reflected idealistically, "If the University is committed to the total development of the student, the student center should be included."

"The concern for student life should be a top priority and hopefully the Priorities committee, particularly the Facilities committee will consider this," said Ackerman.

Dr. Ackerman feels that in terms of LaFortune potential, the present center is inadequate. "There are no meeting rooms, space for organizations, or social meeting areas...the Life Council doesn't even meet here," Ackerman said.



case for LaFortune

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an said.

The Director further noted that the building is not designed to be a union and that past and present modifications are successful up to a point.

"The first need is to develop a philosophy of what a Student Union should be," said Ackerman. Noting the emphasis on hall life at Notre Dame, Ackerman feels that this detracts from the use and interest in LaFortune. He would expect a Union not to replace student life but to add to its total dimension.

Pending a decision on the Majority Age Bill of Indiana, Ackerman expressed interest in working for a beer-and pizza social atmosphere to add another dimension to campus life. "An atmosphere like a Shula's or Kubiack's would not be the goal," he said "but a beer-and-pizza set-up, possibly in the Rathskellar, would be something to work for," Ackerman added.

Dateline - The Future

The Committee for La Fortune homes to initiate renovation proceedings by a different approach than that used in the past. Co-chairmen Jim McDermott and Terri Skeeahan hope to go to the trustees with specific plans to ask for money, instead of requesting money then initiating plans. The committee is operating Dr. Akerman's direction.

Sophomore architectural sketches indicate plans for "opening up" the building in terms of balconies and

One Sophomore Architecture student viewed LaFortune in this way. He proposed opening the Huddle to the rest of the student center by virtue of a small concourse through the interior of the building.

concourses. One proposal depicts a balcony level housing student co-ops and organizations. Others call for small, club or other meeting rooms.

Ken Knievel, a senior in architecture, is responsible for employing use of senior architects in the spring to submit designs. Ken personally plans to put a great deal of time into this "pet thing of mine."

"The potential of the building has yet to be realized and hopefully this will be our main concern," Knievel said.

By Comparison

A major university often categorized with Notre Dame in respect to size and excellence is Northwestern. It would be difficult to see any resemblance in their respective Student Unions.

Dedicated this fall, Northwestern's Norris University Center answers the demand for a modern student center. The Norris Center combines game, craft, and meeting rooms; spacious lounge and eating areas; listening rooms and a 350-seat auditorium - a complete and total social environment. The third of five levels is wholly devoted to office and file space for campus organizations.

The 9.4 million dollar center is the second building to be erected on a land-fill area that extends into Lake Michigan. As a point of interest, the land-fill came via the Indiana dunes. The project required nearly 10 years to complete.

Financing of the center was provided in the same manner as LaFortune. The Lester J. Norris family contributed 2 1/2 million dollars to the student center as a gift. Eventual operation of the center will be controlled by a Center Programming Board to be comprised proportionally of students.

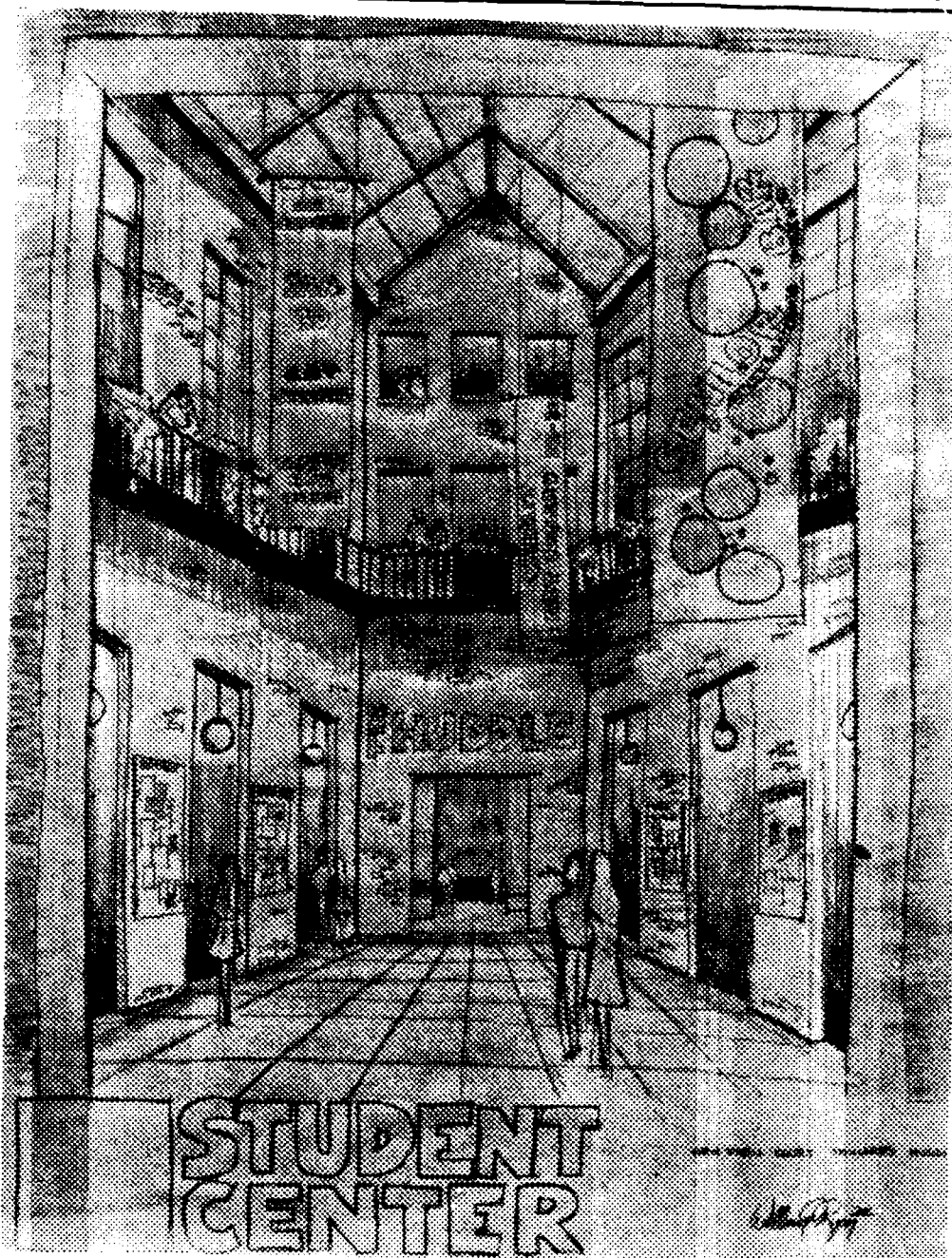
Valparaiso University's size and isolated Indiana setting lends its student center to comparison with LaFortune. Renovations in their student center will begin in six months.

The Valparaiso Student Center consists of multi-purpose rooms, an auditorium, and student orgzniation offices. The relocation of the bookstore will open up 40,000 square feet for renovation.

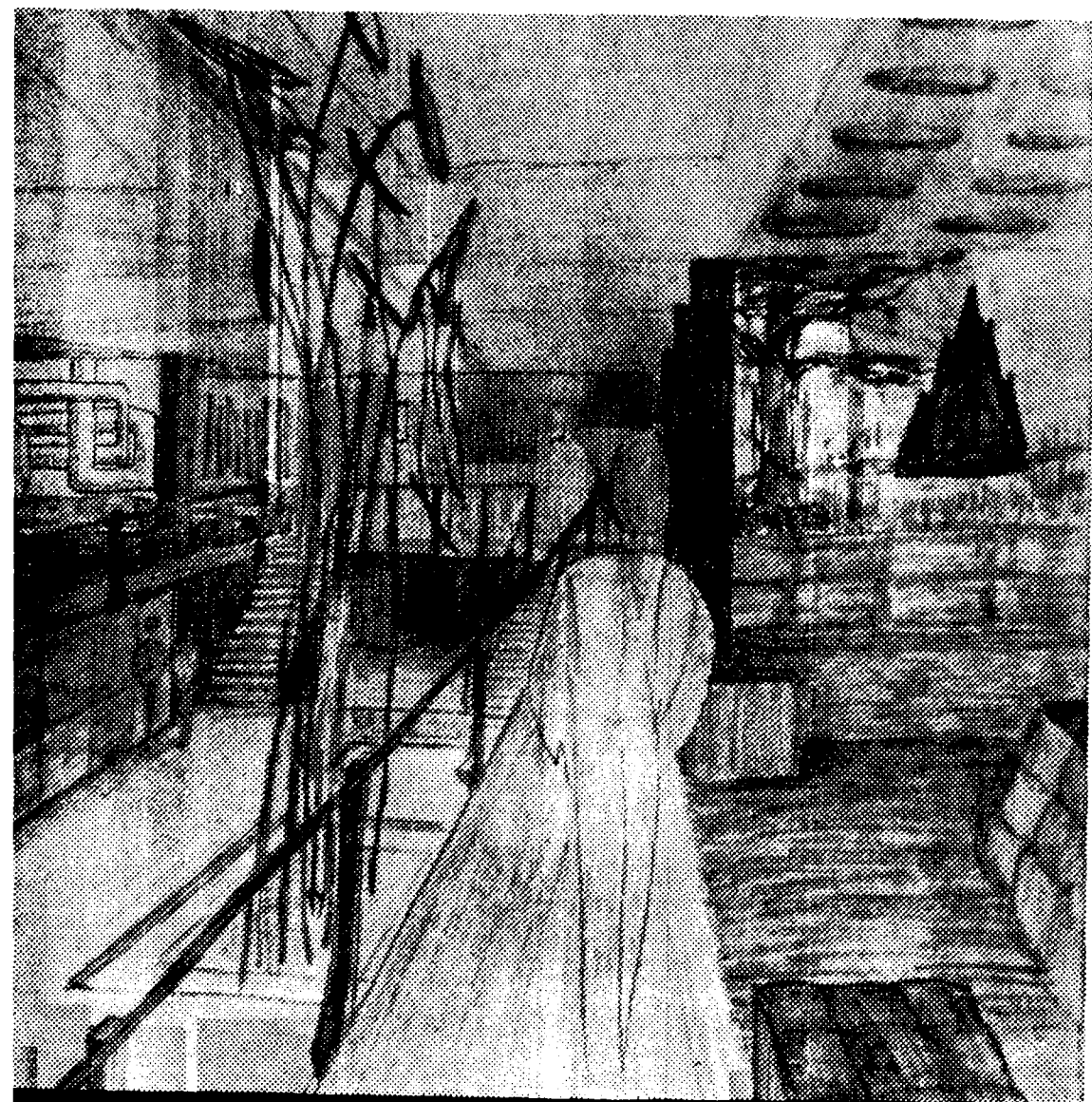
Unlike the ND or Northwestern centers, Valparaiso's center was originally financed by a referendum tax levied by the students themselves. The planned renovation will be handled by fund raising by the university.

Notre Dame's LaFortune has aged within the vines of ivy which cling to its walls. Hopefully, the Committee for LaFortune efforts and the University itself will bring the student center back to life

Assistant to the Asst. Provost, Sue Roberts, on the electrical power failure at LaFortune on Activities Night: "With all the people milling about, the old building went into such a state of shock that it blew all its circuits."



A solitary student reads his newspaper in the Forensic Room of LaFortune Student Center.



Amnesty: last issue of the war

Jim Gresser

To Father Toohey,

I wanted to send you a short note to thank you for your concern in my case and to assure you that Paula, Ian and myself are all beginning to adjust rather well to this situation, the toughest we have faced together. I had occasion to read about your work in the Catholic Virginian and I'm sure there are many grateful young men throughout the country who will now recognize that there are others who care. Finally, I would like you to know that though Christmas this year won't be the best, it will nevertheless be Christmas and that for me is a source of great joy.

Bob Bush

Robert Bush is an ex-Notre Dame student now serving a three year prison sentence in Petersburg, Virginia for refusing, on the basis of conscientious objection, induction into the armed forces.

According to a friend of his, Tom Quigley, Bush is "the kind of CO who's largely a political prisoner and just can't bring himself to fight the bureaucracy with its own weapons...He just wrote a long, sensitive paper on his own personal conviction as a religious objector and that's it. So they got him." Quigley goes on to say that Bush's wife "Paula, and their six-month-old son are having a lousy time just trying to survive."

Bush is one of the many thousands of men who saw the War in Vietnam as wrong and refused to fight in it. For these men especially, the question of amnesty is a most important one.

The problem is what to do with those men who, because they believed the war to be immoral, either went to prison, deserted the armed services, left the country or went "underground." Should they all receive total amnesty, conditional amnesty, or no amnesty at all?

Sixty Percent Against Amnesty

According to a recent Gallup Poll, around 60 per cent of the American people favor no amnesty at all. A poll taken by the *Chicago Sun Times* in January of this year concurs with Gallup, indicating that 56 percent "opposed any form of amnesty."

As James Finn points out in the November 3, 1972 issue of *Commonweal*, there are many reasons for opposition to amnesty. "John H. Geiger, national commander of the American Legion, has said that the organization is strongly opposed to amnesty for deserters who had fled to Canada or Sweden. John Stennis, head of the Senate Armed Services Committee is afraid that amnesty would invite more evasion of the draft. Curtiss Tarr, Director of Selective Service, thinks that amnesty would be a giant step in the direction of selective conscientious objections, which he has vigorously opposed."

The most general argument against amnesty was presented in the *Time* essay of January 10, 1972. "In effect, say its opponents, amnesty would tell the man who fought or was wounded—or the survivors of the man who died—that he should have had better sense and sat out the war in Stockholm or Toronto. This is the

'A Republican from Ohio has shown the idea to be one with bipartisan support'

emotional crux of the problem: Would it be fair to those who fought to forgive those who refused?"

A "No Amnesty for Deserters" group sent a message to many Americans saying "you can imagine how disgusted they (veterans) get when they watch T.V. and see a George McGovern or a Ted Kennedy call for amnesty for cowards who would not stand and fight for their country."

Amnesty support from many areas

On the other hand, support for amnesty has not only been very vocal, but often coming from surprising voices. Sen. George McGovern made amnesty one of his campaign promises which is, as Finn calls it, "predictable" in light of McGovern's stand on Vietnam. Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on amnesty, has also made statements in favor of granting general amnesty.

More surprising than that is the stand of Sen. Robert Taft, Jr. According to an



editorial in the December 18, 1971 edition of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, Taft, "A conservative Republican from Ohio, has shown the idea (amnesty) to be one with bipartisan support. Taft has introduced legislation which would grant amnesty to 500 draft objectors now in prison and to the estimated 70,000 in exile. Taft's proposal differs from McGovern's in that it would require those granted amnesty to volunteer for a form of alternative service."

A great deal of support for amnesty has come from the American Catholic Church. Last month, as the *National Catholic Reporter* reports, Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved amnesty. The resolution repeats the bishops' recommendation a year ago "that civilian authorities grant a generous pardon for convictions incurred under the Selective Service Act with the understanding that sincere conscientious objectors should remain open to some form of service to the community."

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Catholic Conference of Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference leading churchman in America, reaffirmed their call for amnesty. Krol, usually considered a conservative, cited "a need to blend charity with justice in considering the situation of those young men who for reasons of sincere conscientious belief refused to participate in the war."

The *New York Times* commented that the bishops' "attitude flows naturally from a spiritual view...that God is gracious and full of compassion, slow to anger and of great mercy."

When he testified before the Senate Subcommittee holding hearings on amnesty, Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Massachusetts said he supported "the proposal for some form of legislation or executive order which would grant amnesty to these men and provide alternate service opportunities for them. I would further advocate that this service should not, in any way be punitive, but rather, should be a service beneficial to both the individual and to the community."

National Council of Churches, largest body of churchmen in U.S., also endorse amnesty.

Who are the are the real criminals?

Columnist Garry Wills argues that the ones who need to be granted amnesty are those who committed the crime of getting the U.S. into the Vietnamese conflict and keeping us there. "There real question," he states, "is not whether the President should grant amnesty, but if he should receive it."

Dr. Henlee Barnett, in the September 29, 1971 issue of *The Christian Century*, cites a number of reasons for granting amnesty. He feels the resisters' sole 'crime' is one of conscience. He also feels granting amnesty would "help to bring together and reconcile the various parts of our disunited national family." Other advantages he cites are the liberation of thousands of Americans in exile, brightening America's tarnished international image, and providing an awareness that resisters

possess a special kind of courage.

He also says amnesty would be "at least a step toward regaining balance in a culture where the perpetrators of acts like the My Lai massacres are labeled 'heroes' and the men who sought to avoid such senseless killings are branded 'criminals.' Surely if a President can intervene personally in a Calley case, he can do no less for a resister."

Nixon's Role

According to the Constitution, the decision to grant amnesty rests in the hands of the President. As James Finn points out again in *Commonweal*, it is very difficult to determine Richard Nixon's actual stand on the issue. "President Nixon first gave a flat no but later said yes,

in this war. Then you get into the question of what kind of amnesty and under what conditions."

Toohey went on to compare Nixon's position to that of the people in the gospel who were going to stone the adulterous woman. "His casting stones at people, who in the eyes of many were not even guilty, is incredible."

He added that Nixon's current attitude toward amnesty is "totally in violation of the gospel and any sense of mercy."

Nixon's position, he feels, also goes against historical precedent. Presidents Washington, John Adams, Madison, Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, and Coolidge all granted pardon after wars to persons charged with crimes ranging from espionage to insurrection.

'Amnesty should be granted to everybody who conscientiously disassociated himself from participation in this war'

but not now and not while there are still American POW's. But he would he said, 'be very liberal with regard to amnesty.' More recently, in his remarkable outburst before the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia he said, 'It would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted.'

Finn goes on to ask "Will the real opinion of President Nixon please stand up?"

Notre Dame support of amnesty

At Notre Dame, there is a great deal of support for amnesty. On October 30, 1972, University President, Father Theodore Hesburgh stated that "the Vietnam War is an obscenity that will probably go down in history as the worst mistake the U.S. ever made. Since it is an obscenity, I think anyone who stood up against it should be given a medal."

One of the campus' most active proponents of amnesty is the Director of Campus Ministry, Fr. William Toohey. Last year, Fr. Toohey wrote a letter to President Nixon in which he said, "Our nation is viewed as the 'biggest in the world. It would be incredible, however, if we should fail to show ourselves 'big' in the intangible yet profound sense of granting amnesty—a gesture which would have profound impact on a war-weary and refugee-burdened world."

He suggested that Mr. Nixon "exercise the power you are granted by our Constitution (Article II, Section 2) to grant amnesty to these young men."

Fr. Toohey also tried to organize a letter writing campaign and a student lobby. His efforts received much coverage but little student support. It was this campaign that Bob Bush referred to in his Christmas card.

In a recent interview he stated that "the clearest case for amnesty, pertains to those who chose to go to prison rather than fight a war against their conscience." These men, he said, are "really honorable men," who are "worthy of considerable praise." He does feel that those who deserted, fled the country or went underground demand special attention because the situation involving their actions are "murky."

"In my opinion amnesty should be granted to everybody who conscientiously disassociated himself from participation

He added that amnesty implies forgiveness of a crime while many feel in the current situation there was no crime at all.

Toohey's outlook for the future of amnesty is grim. He feels Nixon will respond to this issue "like he responded to the A.P. poll on the Top Ten in football. He likes number one." Nixon won't change his view, he feels, as long as the polls show that most Americans are opposed to amnesty.

A CO's reaction

Another member of the Notre Dame community who is definitely for amnesty is sophomore Jim Braun. Recently refusing orders for physical examination, and in the process of obtaining a CO classification, he feels that general amnesty should be granted "without a doubt."

Braun attacked the whole Selective Service System saying that "If you don't have enough men to fight, you shouldn't fight. Those who don't have to fight shouldn't tell others that they should."

Braun also said that he was not opposed to alternate services but added that he did "have some reservations" regarding the compulsory nature and the lack of even justice.

Asked how he viewed the future outlook of the amnesty issue, Braun said that "it looks bleak at least until '76. We'll release North Vietnamese prisoners of war before we'll accept back American prisoners of conscience."

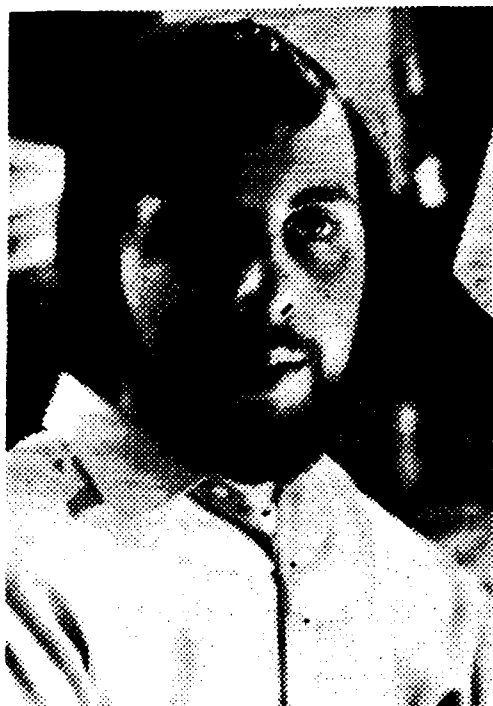
The problem is still uninvolved. The war continues and Bob Bush is still in jail. Close to 80,000 Americans whose biggest crime was "premature morality," are now in prison, are domestic exiles or are living in a foreign country.

Bind the nation's wounds

Henry Steele Commager in the April 6, 1972 issue of "The New York Review" stated, "If we are to restore harmony to our society and unity to our nation we should put aside all vindictiveness, all inclination for punishment, all attempts to cast a balance of patriotism or of sacrifice...as unworthy of a great nation. Let us recall rather Lincoln's admonition to judge not that we be not judged, and with malice toward none, with charity for all, strive on to bind up the nation's wounds."

HICCOUP registration suggestions

Student responses overwhelming



Geisinger: Every effort is being made to treat students fairly.

by Dick Toland
Staff Reporter

"I'm really pleased with the way it's going. I wasn't sure it would go this well when I was first appointed." This is the way HICCOUP (H-Man's Investigation Concerning Cruel or Unusual Preregistration) coordinator Mike Geisinger describes the support of preregistering students.

Geisinger and fellow coordinator Bill Dasso have placed suggestion boxes and forms outside the terminal registration stations of the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

"The response has been overwhelming," according to Geisinger. He hopes for approximately 350 constructive suggestions when advance registration finally concludes today.

Geisinger described the program by claiming, "Our goal is to make students realize that every effort is being made to treat students fairly and in cases we'll do everything in our power to correct those situations."

He expanded this further by stating, "The basic system (advanced registration) is workable and it's not our intention to change that system but only to eliminate some of the inconveniences and abuses of it."

Geisinger had high words of praise for Notre Dame Registrar Richard Sullivan "Bill and I were genuinely impressed with the concern and interest that Mr. Sullivan has shown in his efforts to make advance registration both efficient and just."

Basically the committee hopes to decide what problems exist,

discuss the problems with member of the faculty and administration and look at other universities to see how similar problems are being handled. The committee would like to complete its work by March in order to permit adequate time to implement changes for the Spring advance registration.

While Geisinger is handling the suggestions, Bill Dasso is soliciting advice from other universities. To date, 26 students have volunteered their assistance in the effort. Geisinger intends to contact the volunteers early next semester, when the project will move into full swing.

In his task of soliciting complaints Geisinger uncovered two noteworthy comments yesterday. One claimed that, "They don't treat me like a king anymore." The second asked, "Why not serve popcorn as everyone stalks out of registration? Do you think that'd be corny? Take it with a grain of salt, and don't butter up the deans. Did you know that Kernel Sanders is husky?..

Women's Caucus elects students, faculty to steering committee

by Connie Griewe
Staff Reporter

The Women's Caucus of Notre Dame has elected six members to comprise a steering committee that will organize and direct caucus movements in the University community.

Committee members elected last Sunday, include women of varied positions within the University. Collegiate Seminar instructor Ms. Mary Lynn Broe, and history instructor Ms. Carole Moore, will share faculty position, Lucy Rey and Alana McGrattan will represent graduate students, and Kitty Carol and Katie Duffy will represent undergraduate women.

"One of the optimistic opportunities offered by the Woman's Caucus is the way in which we can offer support to each other given these different levels of positions within the University," stated Ms. Broe.

"Everyone's idea is as valid as everyone else's. There is no distinction within the caucus between different professional and personal affiliations with the University," she continued.

Ms. Broe stated that the caucus gave her the opportunity to meet and discuss various interests of undergraduate and graduate women, that she couldn't meet in any other manner.

Ms. Broe stated that through readings and discussions, the caucus would like to reach an understanding of the identity of woman, and to what degree each woman has interiorized her female-role in society.

According to Ms. Carole Moore, the caucus would like to

bring a consciousness to the entire campus community. "Much of the conflict is an ignorance of the problems, and conditioning within

TV newscasting open to women

(continued from page 5)

major consideration... the old expression having a 'nose for news' still applies. I kind of think your born with this, but you develop it instinctively as you continue to work in the field."

In the question and answer session following the lecture, Lowe agreed that in local newspapers the majority of women writers were restricted to the "society" pages and other sections of that kind. She remarked, however, that she wasn't sure if this reflected a discrimination based on sex or if the women preferred it.

In general, Lowe said, "I don't think there's any discrimination in the media." Considering, she added, "Except sports. Getting into the press box at Notre Dame is almost impossible."

Scholastic delays Football Review

Greg Stidham, editor of *The Scholastic*, announced last night that *The Football Review* will not be published until January 29. The Review, a publication of *The Scholastic*, will be delayed so the Orange Bowl coverage can be included in the booklet.

society," stated Ms. Moore. The caucus would like to meet with undergraduate men and work out their problems in being men as well.

Ms. Alana McGratten, a graduate student in the department of religious education, stated that the caucus gives a structure in which men and women can express their ideas and perhaps learn something in exchange.

Faculty representatives, Ms. Broe and Ms. Moore, are investigating the possibilities of woman's Student program. The program would be a regular curriculum on an interdisciplinary level, giving full credits.

The program would include such topics as the history of American women, economics of women in society, and the psychology of women.

The caucus is now involved in clarifying the policy on women's health services at the University. It has also set up a woman's center in the library giving information concerning current campus lectures movies, and books for those concerned in "raising their consciousness."

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From Saigon to South Bend

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

The waiting game is over for a Notre Dame professor and his wife who endured a year of red tape and setbacks to adopt a South Vietnamese baby girl.

Dr. Thomas Werge, assistant professor of English, climaxed a year of correspondence and occasional disappointment with a Thanksgiving trip to Saigon to facilitate the adoption, bringing home Adrienne Werge, nearly a year old.

The process began a year ago when Werge and his wife Noel saw a news article about an American GI working in Vietnam with children of mixed parentage—born of Vietnamese girls and American GI fathers. They contacted the particular soldier, who replied that he was personally unable to help them, but referred them to another GI who might have been able to. To this day the Werges do not know the whereabouts of the second soldier (he had been transferred), for coincidentally their letter fell into the hands of some American missionaries starting a foster home at Vung Tau, a coastal resort town about seventy miles from Saigon. It is a small demilitarized zone of sorts, where both the Vietcong and South Vietnamese armies send their soldiers for R & R. They rub shoulders there without incident, and there seems an unspoken agreement that the place will not be bombed by either side.

The missionaries sent pictures of Adrienne and several other children to the Werges, and it

government stating that the child is free to be adopted. These, accompanied by the child's visa, numerous letters of reference from the local welfare agency, a letter of petition from the prospective parents stating why they wish to adopt a Vietnamese child, fingerprints, forms required by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, must all be available, and correspondence with a South Vietnamese lawyer helps.

Werge, who with his wife worked independently of any agencies, went to Saigon to bring his daughter from the Vung Tau orphanage to the city for required medical examinations, and to oversee the cable messages between Saigon; Hammond, Indiana (where the Indiana Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization is located); and the U.S. State Department. After a hectic week-long stay in Saigon and 40 total hours of air travel time, Adrienne arrived in South Bend.

Although the process is a long one, Werge said he would encourage any parents seeking to adopt a Vietnamese child, cautioning however, that the demand is great—fifty or sixty families apply per child available for adoption.

"The orphanages welcome inquiries from families if they are not over-specific about the type of child they want. So many need homes that the institutions are happy to answer requests for children. I would not discourage any prospective parents—if their desire for a child is very great,



A new addition to the Werge family is Vietnamese orphan Adrienne, recently arrived from Vung Tau orphanage near Saigon.

couples over 30 married 10 years or more with no children of their own could adopt orphans.

"The law can be waived if the couple writes a letter to him stating why they want to adopt a Vietnamese child. Of course they are probably handled by a special government agency and not read by Thieu himself, but it is a loophole which permits many more adoptions," explained Werge. Thieu's ouster would freeze all adoptions in progress, and what stand a new regime would take is unpredictable.

A great many of the orphans, mostly the older ones, simply wander the streets, homeless. There is no way they can be adopted. They steal and beg to survive. Children of American-Vietnamese extraction are particularly ostracized, especially in rural areas. They are tolerated (i.e. ignored) in the city, where most of them finally end up. The city is not a gentle parent or teacher.

Adequate medical care is difficult to provide in the war-torn country, where medicine is scarce and persons to administer it even more so. The children of the streets, amputees, or victims of malnutrition, tuberculosis, or birth defects—receive almost no attention, and those fortunate enough to be in orphanages receive only as much as is possible under

(continued on page 15)

"I would not discourage any prospective parents -- if their desire for a child is very great"

marked the beginning of an "arduous process" as described by Werge which finally led him to Saigon itself.

The year-long process, which is also the standard waiting period for U.S. adoptions, involves a staggering amount of paperwork and cooperation on both sides of the Pacific. Several documents, some difficult or nearly impossible to obtain, are required for an adoption to go through. One is the child's birth certificate, which is sometimes lost in the shuffle of erratic bookkeeping in South Vietnamese hospitals or orphanages. Many agencies facilitate adoptions by fabricating false birth certificates.

Another crucial document is a "release" which must be obtained from the South Vietnamese

they should pursue it—but the desire is necessary to carry one through the waiting period and the bureaucratic snarls."

Werge withholds criticism for South Vietnamese President Thieu, who despite stubbornness with the U.S. on other issues not only condones the adoptions but is "very much in favor of them," according to Werge.

He is radically opposed by many factions in his nation, most notably the Buddhists, who oppose the adoptions on both nationalistic and religious grounds. Similarly, various welfare groups, many of whom extort large sums from prospective parents during the adoption processes, reject any moves which facilitate them.

Thieu modified a Vietnamese law which specified that only

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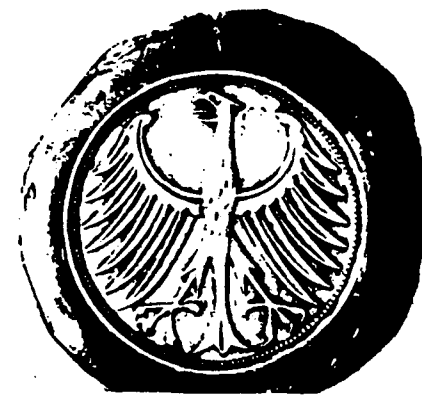
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AL College announces

No more double majors

by Jerry Bradley
Staff Reporter

Devere T. Plunkett, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters explained last week in a two page letter to Department Chairmen and Advisors that double majors have been dropped because several departments felt that they must protect their bona fide majors and not have them disadvantaged by persons playing games with choice of majors forms.

Most students will make a formal selection of one major field and then enjoy the preferential choice of major courses in that department. If a second concentration is declared later, students usually want immediately the preferred status of taking major courses in this second field.

The College of Arts and Letters had evidence of certain students signing up for a second concentration with the sole purpose of obtaining one or two major course cards, but never intending to fulfill the second concentration.

Because of these growing abuses the College of Arts and Letters, with the agreement of the University Registrar changed its policies.

Under the new policy a student in the College will make one formal declaration of a major. That department designation will then begin to appear on all academic records and reports made from the Registrar's and Dean's offices.

If a student wishes to take a second concentration of major

courses, the departmental representative of this second sequence will note "Second Concentration" on the "Selection or Change of Major Form," once he has judged this person capable of doing two programs of advanced

courses.

Students electing to do such a second concentration have no early or special preferences in card selection or counseling such as those enjoyed by primary majoring students.

Werges adopt Viet orphan

(continued from page 14)

the conditions. Adrienne Werge arrived weakened by an intestinal illness, weighing around 13 pounds—small for a year old baby.

"The most difficult adjustment for her has been adapting to solid food and a different kind of formula than the one she was raised on Saigon," said Werge. Notre Dame senior Phil Conroy, whose family has adopted three Vietnamese children, agreed, and added that medical care usually takes top priority once the children arrive home. His brother Joe and sister Ruth had to be hospitalized almost immediately upon arrival to the States with tuberculosis.

Werge hopes that the United States will follow the policy established by the French during their occupation which granted French citizenship to all illegitimate children of French soldiers. Such a policy might make possible for the children of the streets some hope of immigration to the United States, and a better life than the present one on Saigon's crowded streets.

Prison book drive set for exam week

During exam week (Dec. 15-21) this semester there will be a book drive to provide reading material for inmates at Michigan City Prison in Indiana.

Melvin Wenzel, Director of Education and Rehabilitation at the prison, has expressed appreciation for the project and has agreed to pick up all books that are collected.

The book drive is planned for the end of the semester in the hopes that students will contribute their books to the drive rather than sell them back to the book store or lug them home at Christmas.

Collection boxes will be put in all the halls at both St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Hall presidents will be contacted and asked to provide a safe place for their hall's collection box.

Contributions can be made every day during exam week. The possibility of another drive at the end of next semester will depend upon the success of this semester's project.

If you are interested in helping or making early donations please contact Jack Kuester in Rm. 405 Keenan, phone 3363

Campus Ministry planning tree-trimming party Monday

by Mike O'Hare
Staff Reporter

Christmas cheer will come early this year, arriving Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Campus Ministry office.

The campus ministry plans to hold a Christmas tree decorating get together in their Library office on December 11. Everyone is welcome to take part in the decoration of the tree, provided that they bring with them some sort of homemade Christmas tree ornament.

According to Fr. William Toohey, director of campus ministry, the decorating party was a "big hit last year" and he hopes it will be equally successful this coming Monday. Music and refreshments will be provided as students decorate the tree with strings of popcorn, cranberries, and their own homemade ornaments.

Campus ministry also has plans to provide students with a study break during final exams. Called "Take a break on us," music and relaxation will be provided to "study weary" students in the library lounge between 7 and 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, December 18 and 19.

Fr. Toohey sees these two events as "part of the purpose of Campus Ministry, to respond to relevant campus needs." Not a heavily



Toohey: Sees tree-decorating as 'response to relevant campus needs.'

spiritual or educational experience like previous events sponsored by Campus Ministry, he feels it provides a gesture of good will and an opportunity for students to relax and meet new people.

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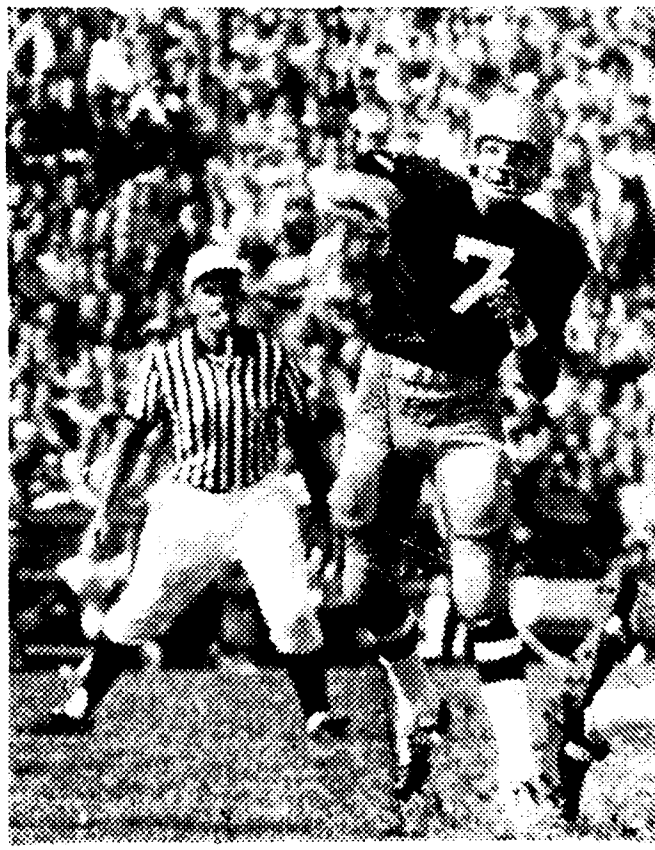
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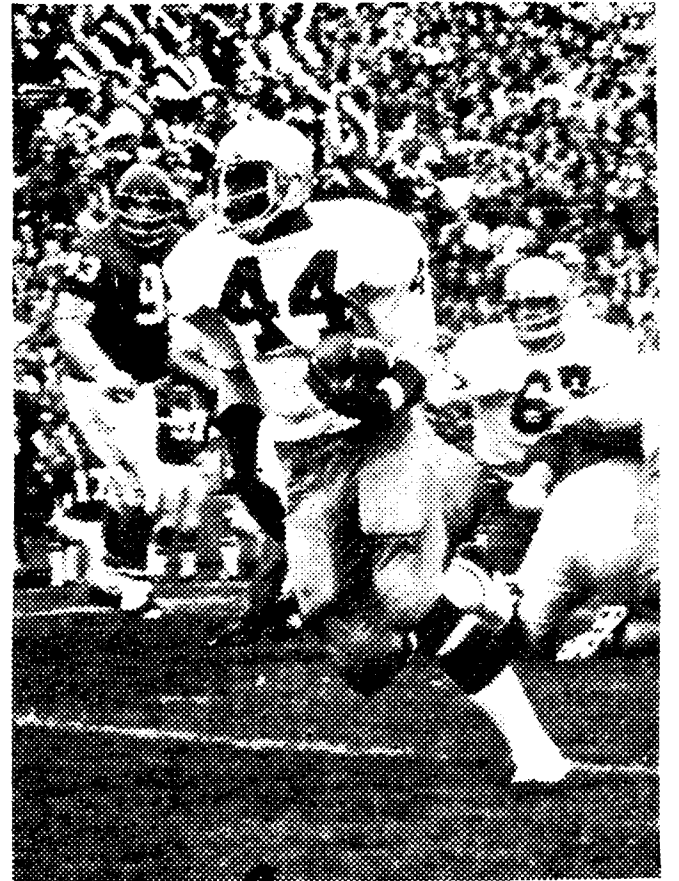
Running Back--John Cieszkowski



Split end--Tom Gatewood



Quarterback--Joe Theismann



Running Back--Eric Penick

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

The Offense's Best, '69-'72

Notre Dame's football history abounds with names of offensive stars. Players like "Red" Salmon, Charles Dorais and Knute Rockne from the early days, the Four Horsemen, Joe Savoldi and Johnny Niemic of the Rockne era, and others like Marchy Schwartz, Bill Shakespeare, Emil Sitko, Johnny Lujack, Angelo Bertelli, Ralph Gugliemi, Joe Heap, Johnny Lattner, Leon Hart, Paul Hornung and Nick Pietrosante, from the '30's through the '50s, won undying fame with their offensive exploits.

In the first years of Parseghian's tenure at Notre Dame, John Huarte, Jack Snow, Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar, Jim Seymour and Terry Hanratty produced points in record numbers for the Fighting Irish.

But some of Notre Dame's finest offensive performers have played during the last four years when the Irish compiled an impressive 34-7-1 record. Joe Theismann and Tom Gatewood won spots in the record book with their pitch-catch antics that thrilled N.D. fans in '69 and '70. Eric Penick, although only a sophomore this fall, proved to be a running back the likes of which N.D. rooters hadn't seen since the days of Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden.

Only once in the last four years have the Irish been held to seven points or less in a game and they've never been shut out in that span. Producing point totals of 351 ('69), 354 ('70), 225 ('71) and 283 ('72), Notre Dame's offensive units have been both prolific and exciting.

Here's one man's opinion of Notre Dame's best offensive players since 1969:

Center--Mike Oriard

A Danforth Scholar who co-captained the '69 Irish, Oriard was a first-class individual and a first-class football player. A walk-on, Oriard lettered as a junior, and, after his senior year, was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Guard--Larry DiNardo

Co-captain of the '70 Notre Dame club which finished second in the final polls, DiNardo was twice named an All-American. No slouch in the classroom, either, the tough guy from Howard Beach, N.Y., was also an Academic All-American and is currently in the Notre Dame law school.

Guard--Frank Pomarico

Another Howard Beach product, Pomarico followed DiNardo's example and became an outstanding lineman as a sophomore. He led the Irish in minutes played as a sophomore and is co-captain elect of the '73 Irish.

Tackle--John Dampeer

A three-year starter, Dampeer has done a great job of blocking and been a key factor in Notre Dame's powerful running game of recent seasons. The Kermit, Tex., native was the offensive captain of this year's 8-2 squad.

Tackle--Jim Reilly

Jim Reilly was Notre Dame's left tackle from '67 through '69 and he received All-American recognition his senior year. After graduation, he was drafted by the Buffalo Bills.

Tight End--Mike Creaney

It would be hard to overestimate Creaney's worth to the Fighting Irish during the last three years. He was a sure-handed pass catcher who could seldom be brought down by just one man after making a reception. Creaney's 78-yard touchdown pass against Pittsburgh in '70, his two-point conversion grab that gave the Irish a win over Purdue last fall, and his great touchdown catch that brought Notre Dame within two points of Southern Cal last weekend are remembered by many. But some of Creaney's best plays went unnoticed by the fans. Few could block better than Creaney and when the big guy hit a defender, he stayed down.

Split End--Tom Gatewood

Notre Dame's all-time leading pass receiver with 157 catches, Gatewood combined with Joe Theismann to give Notre Dame one of the most dangerous passing duos in collegiate football history. Gatewood also holds Notre Dame marks for passes caught in a season (77), yards gained in a season (1123) and career (2283), touchdown passes caught in a game (3) and in a career (19). Although not extremely fast, Gatewood had great hands and outstanding moves. He was named to All-American teams in both his junior and senior years and was an Academic All-American two years, also.

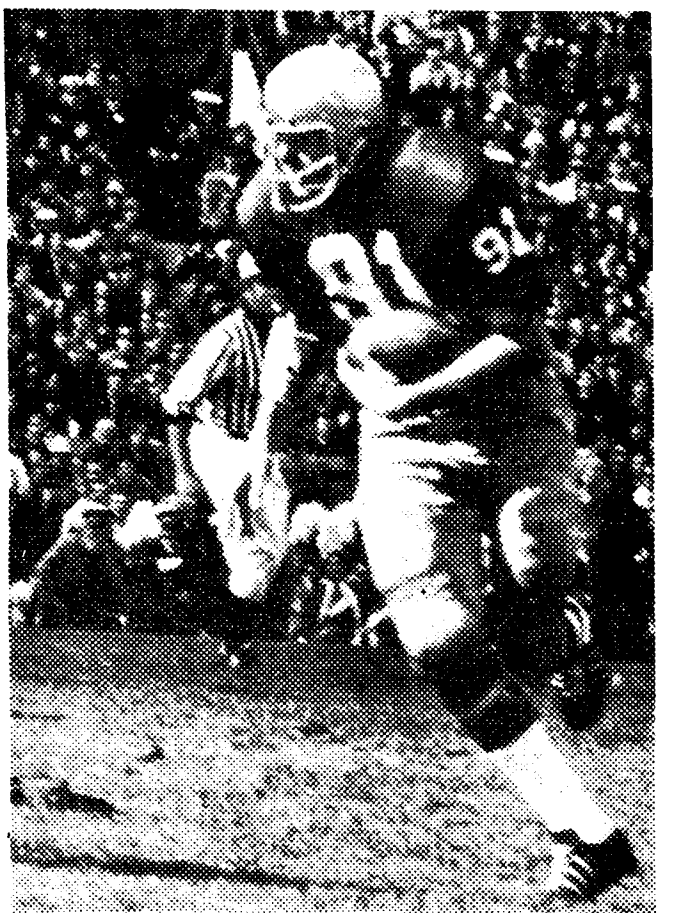
Continued on page 17



Placekicker--Bob Thomas



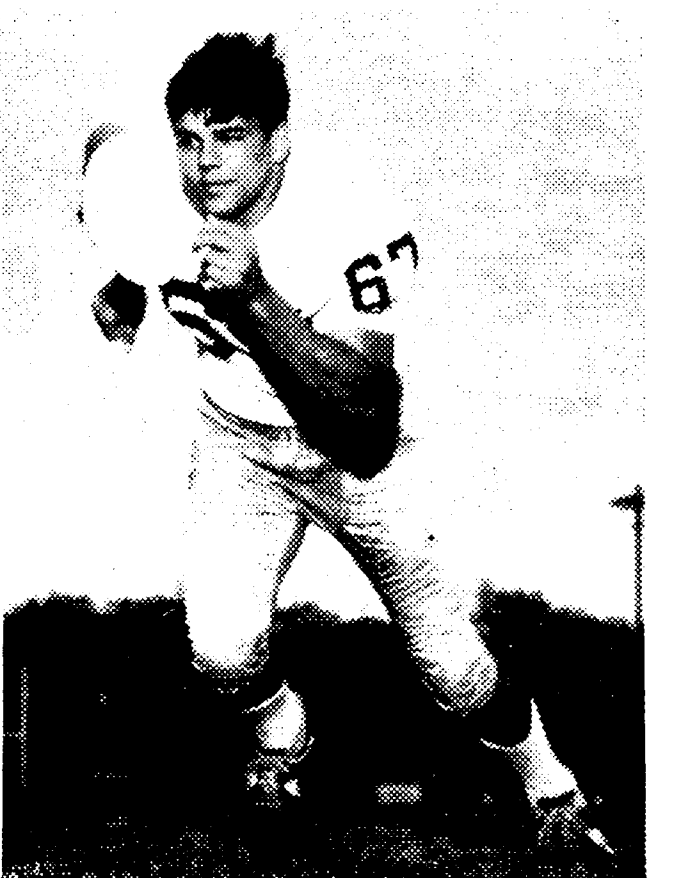
Guard--Frank Pomarico



Tight End--Mike Creaney



Running Back--Andy Huff



Indiana, UCLA head upcoming cage slate

by Vic Dorr

Santa Claus, unless he is some sort of sadist, must have made a mistake when he gave Notre Dame's basketball team the holiday portion of its 1973 schedule.

The Irish, who haven't done a thing to deserve any holiday adversity, play but two home games over a 35-day span (December 9th to January 13th), and their away slate includes a December 23rd game at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, a December 30th game against Kentucky at "neutral" Louisville, and a January 13th clash with Marquette at Milwaukee.

At home, Digger Phelps' cagers will meet Indiana (this coming Tuesday, December 12th) and Kansa (January 7th), and the Irish will begin their holiday schedule tomorrow, when they meet the St. Louis Billikens in an eight p.m. game at St. Louis.

Six of the seven teams Notre Dame will meet over the holidays defeated the Irish last year, and the only exception, DePaul, will be fielding a much-improved squad in 1972-73. It is the toughest part of

ND's schedule, and the Irish will waste into it with a 1-2 record, having dumped Valparaiso on Wednesday for their first win of the year.

But head basketball coach Digger Phelps isn't ready to surrender to anyone, even to Indiana (who bombed the Irish last year, 94-29) or to UCLA, the perennial national champs. Instead, Phelps is looking for seven good fights, and feels that his squad, after Wednesday's win, will be ready to play.

"We'll have to fight for everything we get," he said. "We'll have to work and scrap and go after everyone we play. Nothing'll be easy. But it's good to get one under our belt, and that win should help us, it should juice us up. We should be ready against St. Louis. We've got to cut down on turnovers, and we've got to show some poise and some confidence at the end of our ball games. If we do—and that's what we need—we'll pull some off."

"We do have the toughest part of our schedule coming up. We

respect St. Louis from last year (the Billikens downed the Irish, 92-80 last season), and of course we remember Indiana. But we're going to take them one-by-one, because you can't worry about tomorrow when you've got work to do today. We're going to improve, and we're going to go in a positive direction. There's no doubt in these kids' minds now that they can play—and against these teams."

In at least two of their seven holiday games, the Irish would seem to have an incentive factor working in their favor. Indiana and UCLA dealt ND particularly embarrassing losses last year, but Phelps has no plans to lay any special emphasis on those games.

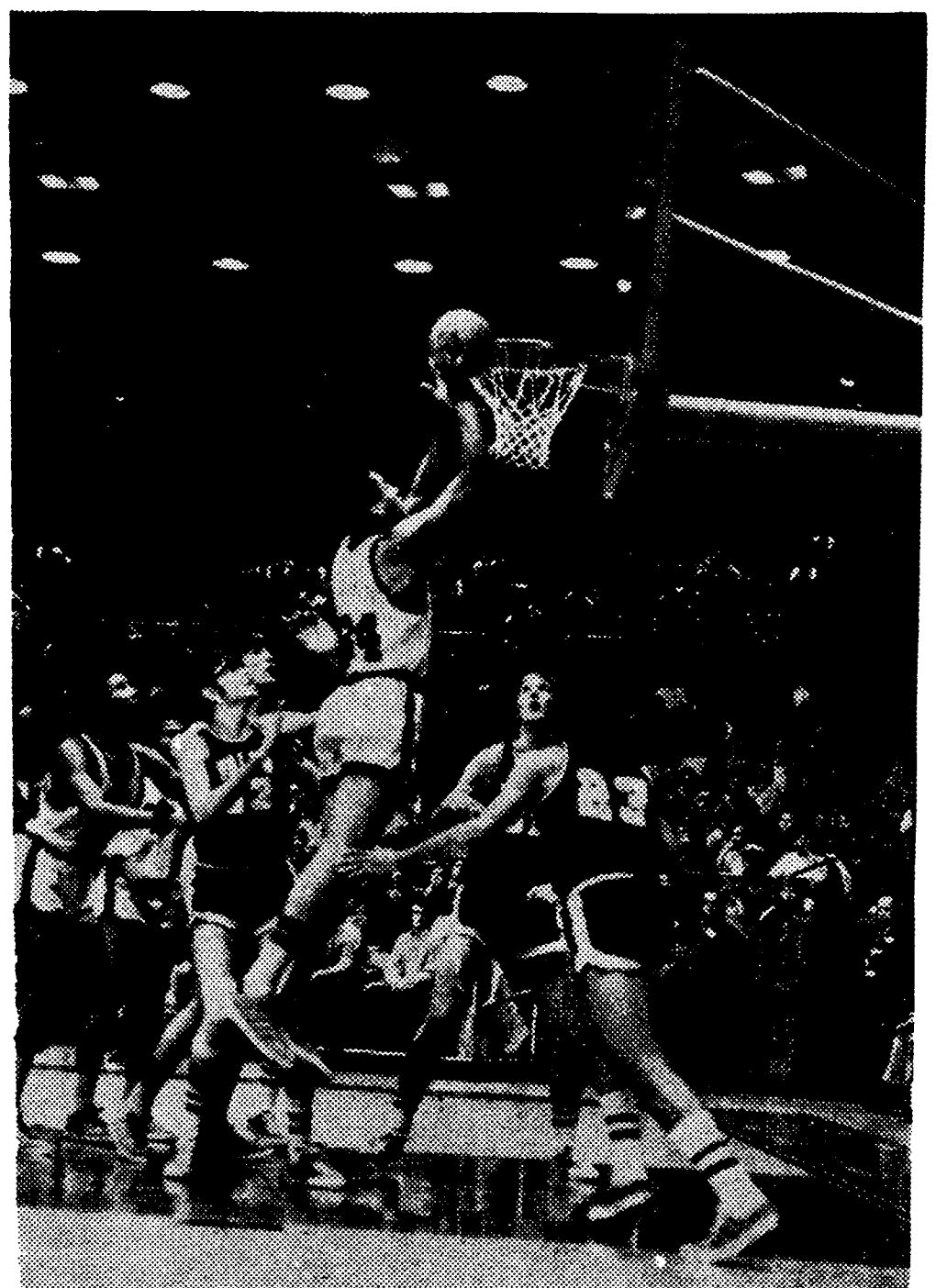
"Last year?" he said. "Who didn't beat us last year? No matter what I say before the game, we've still got to go out and play it, and it's possible to get over-juiced, and then the whole thing can backfire on you. We've got to score, and we've got to stop them from scoring—those are our two objectives."

"But there is an emotional aspect to it, sure. Gary Novak will remember what happened against Indiana last year, and he'll play a little harder because of it. But five out of our top six guys didn't even play in that game. What we have to do is recognize the strengths and weaknesses of our opponents, and play accordingly. We've got to play to win."

The youthful Irish will get their next chance to "play to win" on Saturday, in St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium, but the chance will not be an easy one. The Billikens are an experienced team, and have improved every year since Bob Polk assumed the head coaching job. They are led by versatile Harry Rogers, a 6-7 performer who played guard last year but has been moved to forward for the '72-'73 campaign.

Rogers, who averaged 18.7 points a game last year, has experienced company on the front line. Jesse Leonard (6-5 forward) and Bill Paradoski (6-4 center) are both seniors, and between them they accounted for 22 points a game last year.

Impressive as it is, though, the Billiken roster pales when stacked next to those of Indiana and U.C.A. The Hoosiers return seven lettermen from 1971's 17-8 squad, and second-year coach Bob Knight's team will be led by seniors Steve Downing (6-8, center, 17.5 average) and John Ritter (6-5 forward-guard, 14.0 average).



John Shumate, Notre Dame's leading scorer, will lead the Irish against St. Louis tomorrow night.

UCLA's Bruins return eight lettermen from last year's title-winning team. The loss of Henry Bibby will be eased by the continued services of Bill Walton, Greg Lee, Keith Wilkes, Larry Farnier, and Swen Nater.

Phelps, against such high-powered opposition, isn't planning anything special. "We'll be doing the same things we've done before," he said. "We won't let

that far away from what we usually do. Our style of play will be the same, but we'll just have to try to tie things together more."

Digger was right when he called the upcoming games the toughest part of the Irish schedule. But a handfull of victories during the holidays could make for the merriest Christmas that ND's basketball program has enjoyed in several years.

Irish name tri-captains

Juniors Frank Pomarico, Willie Townsend and Dave Casper were named tri-captains of the 1973 football team at last night's annual football banquet in the ACC.

Andy Huff, Jim O'Malley and Mike Creaney also came in for honors, receiving awards for their accomplishments this season.

Pomarico, who hails from Howard Beach, N.Y., has been a starting guard for the Irish the past two years. Townsend, from Hamilton, Ohio, set a Notre Dame record for pass interceptions this

fall (10) while playing defensive halfback and Casper, from Wauwatosa, Wisc., has started at several line spots during the last two years.

Huff, a fullback, was named the most valuable offensive player. O'Malley, who made over 120 tackles as a linebacker, tops on the club, was tabbed the most valuable defensive player and Creaney, Notre Dame's tight end for the past three years, received the John McMullan award as the team's outstanding scholar athlete.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Continued from page 16

Quarterback--Joe Theismann

"Jersey Joe" was the greatest! An exciting runner and accurate passer, Theismann-led Notre Dame teams won 20 games, lost two and tied two. He stepped into the starting lineup as a replacement for Terry Hanratty at the tail end of the '68 season and directed the Irish to wins over Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech and a tie with unbeaten Southern Cal.

The Irish scored 351 points in Theismann's junior year and made their first bowl appearance in 45 years, barely losing to national champion Texas. Notre Dame and Theismann bettered that showing in '70, scoring 354 points, winning 10 of 11 games, stopping Texas' 30-game winning streak in the Cotton Bowl and finishing the year as the nation's number two team.

Ironically, Theismann had what might have been his best day in Notre Dame's only loss of the '70 season. Despite adverse weather conditions, the South River Roadrunner completed 33 of 58 passes for 526 yards as the Irish tried vainly to defeat Southern Cal in the regular season finale.

Theismann completed his career as Notre Dame's all-time total offense leader, surpassing the immortal George Gipp. He completed 57 percent of his passes for the Irish, a record, and threw for 4411 yards, another mark. He also had 31 touchdown passes, also a record.

Running back--John Cieszkowski

When "Cisco" was at his best, as he was against Texas in the '71 Cotton Bowl, there were few better fullbacks in the land. A 230-pounder, he could run over would-be tacklers and catch passes equally well.

Running back--Andy Huff

When Cieszkowski was hurt midway through this past season, Frank Pomarico remarked, "Huffer can do the job." That sums up what the tough guy from Toledo was to the Irish—a player who could do the job, whether it meant running for crucial yards up the middle, blocking or catching passes. His achievements were recognized at the football banquet last night when Huff was named the most valuable Notre Dame offensive player.

Running back--Eric Penick

A 9.5 sprinter, Penick was Notre Dame's best breakaway threat since Nick Eddy. No Irish runner in the last 18 years gained more yards than sophomore from Cleveland did this season. With desire to match his speed, Penick promises to become one of Notre Dame's greatest runners.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Icers face Denver

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's hockey team will attempt to end a three-game losing streak and avenge a pair of earlier setbacks this weekend when they meet Denver's Pioneers in a four-point WCHA series.

The two clubs play tonight in Chicago Stadium and will clash again tomorrow night at 7:30 in the ACC.

The games are the last for Notre Dame before exams but, after the students head home for Christmas, the Irish sextet will have anything but a holiday, playing eight games before the start of the second semester.

During the semester break Notre Dame will defend its ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament title in New York's Madison Square Garden Dec. 19-20 against Clarkson, St. Louis and St. Lawrence, visit eastern rival Boston College Dec. 22, host the Czechoslovakian national team and play four WCHA games. The Irish meet Michigan Jan. 5-6 and take on Colorado College Jan. 12-13 at the ACC.

Right now, though, Notre Dame's thinking about Denver, rather than looking ahead. And there's good reason for that. The Pioneers, coached by Murray Armstrong, are annually one of the toughest clubs in the WCHA and this year is no exception. Denver, despite heavy losses because of graduation and pro signings is unbeaten in five league games this year. Included in that total are 5-1 and 3-1 victories over the Irish in Denver.

"In those two games, Denver didn't overpower us as much as they controlled and stopped us," said Irish coach "Lefty" Smith of his club's two losses to the Pioneers. "We played an excellent game the second night but goalie Ron Grahame was just superb. This time around we hope to add a little more scoring punch."

Denver combines good scoring power with the league's toughest defense. The Pioneers, with Grahame in the nets, have given up an average of only 2.2 goals per

game while scoring at a 4.7 rate. Forwards Pete McNab and Rob Palmer, who always seem to give the Irish fits, are Denver's top point-getters. McNab has 13 points in WCHA play (six goals, seven assists) and Palmer has 12 (5-7).

Other Denver standouts are center Ed Hays, wing Rick Bragnalo and defenseman Mike Busniuk, Bob Young and Dave Tomassoni.

The Irish, plagued by injuries inconsistent defense and a lack of offense, have had their troubles thus far, winning only four of their first 10 games. Coach Smith's sextet is 3-5 against WCHA opponents, winning eight of a possible 20 points.

Notre Dame leaders thus far have been goalie Mark Kronholm and wings Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams. Bumbacco, who has 10 goals and five assists in league play, stands fifth in the WCHA scoring race while Williams (4-10-14) is right behind him.

Denver has defeated Notre Dame in nine of the 10 meetings between the two clubs.

SMC tennis team

beats ND women

The newly-formed SMC Tennis Team, practicing since October, initiated their inter-collegiate scheduled with a 5-3 win over Notre Dame women last week.

The twenty member team drills and plays their matches at the Mishawaka Racquet Club each Sunday evening.

Winning their matches against the Notre Dame women were Kathy McFarlane, Jane Krier, and Chris Maloney in the singles, and Deborah Kock, Chris Carpenter, Mary Wolf and Maurie Luxem in the doubles.

This Sunday, December 10, the team will host a strong Valparaiso University team, at 9:00 p.m. in the Mishawaka Racquet Club. The public is welcome.

Future opponents of the team include Purdue and Indiana along with trips to play Kalamazoo and Michigan State.

Wrestlers host Wayne St.

by Lefty Ruschmann

Coach Terry Mather's wrestlers will set out tonight to even their dual meet record at 1-1 against Wayne State at 7:00 in the ACC auxiliary gym. Coach Mather, hoping to broaden interest in wrestling, has dubbed tonight's event "Freshman Night."

Rookies will again be in evidence in the Irish lineup, and Coach Mather concedes that the key to Notre Dame's fortunes will be the first-timers' performance on the mats. "It all depends on how they do under combat conditions. If they perform as well in their matches as they did in the practice room, then we'll be all right," Mather, who admitted that inexperience cost the Irish their Valparaiso meet, said that "one more win by our rookies, any one of them, would have enabled us to beat Valpo."

Mather, who started a total of eleven rookies in the wrestlers' first two contests, plans further lineup changes tonight. 118-pound Larry Semerad will spell Marc Ronquillo, who is still recovering from a concussion, and John Dowd is listed as the 190-pound starter,

replacing Bob Latta, who sustained a knee injury. Two other wrestlers earned starting berths, having displaced former starters in wrestle-off competitions during practice. Jack Casini will replace Pat O'Connor in the 150-pound event, while Mike Hochwald is slated to wrestle at 134 pounds in place of Steve Brichetto.

Mather views the 118, 134 and 150-pound events as the pivotal contests in tonight's meet, since newcomers are slated to handle these weight classes. "Two wins in these three should give us the victory," the Irish mentor predicted.

Following the Wayne State meet, Notre Dame will travel tomorrow to Wabash College to participate in a triangular meet with Manchester and Wabash Colleges. "We could either win two or lose two over the weekend," explained Mather. "Wabash was 10-1 last year, their only loss being to us. I'm sure they'll be up for this one." Wabash is led by 142-pound star Ira Rouse, who will face Dave Boyer of the Irish.

After the Wabash meet, Coach Mather's matmen will go on an extended break before heading

south for a holiday tour, which includes three dual meets. The Irish will open at Florida Tech on Friday, January 5, and will then travel to Orlando the next day to face a Georgia Tech squad which boasts two runners-up from last year's NCAA regional. The three-meet set concludes with a meet against Florida in Gainesville. The Gators last year posted a 15-2 record and won the Southeast Conference championship.

Though Mather hopes to have all of his injured players back in time for the Florida trip, lack of practice time may handicap his squad. "We do down to Florida on the third and have only one day—the fourth—to practice," he explained. "They'll have the big jump on us."

The Notre Dame coach cited depth as an important factor in this year's squad, conceding that "Last year, had we lost six men—which happened this season—we wouldn't have been able to have beaten anyone. We have a lot of balance, although many of our players are 'green' and are being pressed into service before they are ready."

ND swimmers visit Canada

The Notre Dame swimming team leaves this weekend for what could be their most important road trip of the year. The swimmers, coming off an opening-night win in the Notre Dame Relays, face two powerful Canadian squads over the weekend, squaring off against the University of Waterloo Friday and Facing Western Ontario on Saturday. The team from Western is especially strong, featuring a number of returning Canadian Olympians.

Waterloo, which was the host team for the Canadian national championships, is led by conference record holder George Roy, who specializes in the 200-yard butterfly. Returning lettermen give the Warriors the look of a much improved squad.

Diving, a strong point last season, is led by Brian Helko and Lester Newbry, who performed well in last year's national championships.

Western Ontario, which dropped a 58-55 come-from-behind decision last year to the Irish, has improved steadily this season. The Mustangs' only defeat came at the hands of a Western Illinois on the basis on a close race in the last relay.

Nine first-place winners from last year's Western squad return to face the Irish again. Coached by Bob Enynon, former Canadian Coach of the Year, the Mustangs look to improve upon last year's performance, which brought them fifth place in the Canadian nationals.

The Mustangs will be led by co-captains Bill Kennedy and Harold Burton. Kennedy, a member of the 1972 Canadian Olympic team, is the defending national champion in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly event, and the national record-holder in the 200-yard butterfly. Burton, who does the 100-yard freestyle in less than 50 seconds, could also pose problems for the Irish.

Doug Darling, who swept the diving events in last year's dual meet and who placed high in the Canadian championships, is much improved over last year.

Ken Fowler has twice won the Canadian national championship in the 200-yard breaststroke and has set the conference record in the 400-yard individual medley. He holds school records in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events, along with records in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley events.

Three freshmen—Wes McConnell, Murray Rose, and Bernie Wie-Gosz—all of them outstanding relay performers—add punch to the Western lineup.

The Irish are wary of their trip to Canada and have been bothered by injuries and illnesses. Bob Thompson, Paul Carry, and

freestyle ace Jim Kane are all lost to the Irish for this series.

The Irish, when they return from Canada, will remain together in practice until the end of final exams.

The swimmers will reopen their home schedule on Tuesday night, January 16, against Western Michigan.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

The last opportunity for participating in the computer-matching program, GRAD II, is now in effect at the Placement Bureau.

It is only for students who did not participate in the October matching group and for those who have changed their career objective. Computer forms are available at the Placement Bureau. The deadline for turning in the completed forms is Thursday, December 14, 1972.

(Students who submitted GRAD II forms in October and have not yet picked up their print-outs should do so now at the Placement Bureau, Room 222, Administration Building.)

The following employers are participating in the GRAD II program:

1972-1973

ACTION (Power Corp./Nicta)
Acton Life and Casualty
Agency Inc.
Aluminum Company of America
American Cyanamid Company
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
AMTID Industries, Inc.
Analytic Services Inc.
Applied Physical Laboratory of the
Johns Hopkins University
Atlantic Richfield Company
Babcock and Wilcox Company
Baxter Laboratories, Inc.
Bell of Pennsylvania
The Bendix Corporation
The Boeing Company
Burrage Corporation
Caterpillar Tractor Company
Celanese Corporation
Champion International Corporation
Chrysler Corporation
Communications Associates Inc.
Consolidated Edison Company of New York
Dress and Company
R. R. Donnelley and Sons Company
Dow Chemical U. S. A.
Dow Corning Corporation
Dravo Corporation
E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company
Ebasco Services, Inc.
Eastman Kodak Company
Eaton and Ernst - St. Louis
Eaton and Ernst - Cleveland
FMC - Link-Belt Spider Division
Fluor Daniel, Inc.
First National Bank in Dallas
Ford Motor Company
General Electric Company
General Motors Corporation
Gold Belt Inc.
The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
Gulf Oil Corporation
Hamilton Standard, Div. of United Aircraft
Harnischfeger Corporation
Harris International
Hawkins and Sells
Hendrick-Parkland Company
Hughes Aircraft Company
Humble Oil and Refining Company

Inland Steel Company
Institute for Defense Analysis
International Business Machines Corp.
The Jones Store Company
S. S. Kresge Company
Leads and Huthrup
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
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Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.
Littell Systems - Data Systems Division
Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the
University of California
Lutron Electronics
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
Marathon Oil Company
Michigan Industrial Gas Company
Monahan Company
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company
Rush Film Company
National Cash Register (Corporate)
National Hardware and Housewares
National Security Agency
National Steel Corporation
Naval Administration Depot
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North American Rockwell
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Olin Corporation
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The Procter and Gamble Company
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The Shell Company
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Tennessee Eastman Company
Trust Company of Georgia
UNICO Incorporated
Union Carbide Corporation
Union Oil Co. of California - Eastern Texas
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
XEROX Corporation

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride to Fla. after 10 p.m. on Jan. 19th and riders from Fla. on Jan. 8th. Don, 3374.

Desperately need ride to Philadelphia or thereabouts for Xmas. Willing to leave on Dec. 19. Call Susan 4009.

Wanted: Typing themes manuscripts. Call Jane Smith 233-6909.

Wanted: off-campus housing for one chick next semester. Call 8996.

Rider wanted to Oregon. Must share expenses. Leave December 19. Call 233-3893.

Need apartment for one for next semester. Preferably close to campus and CHEAP. Call Rick 8284, Chris, 4964 or Larry-Paul 8276.

Men and women students needed to help get YWCA Home for girls ready to open. Some jobs are: painting bunk beds, cleaning floors, moving furniture, etc. Supplies are at the Home; just drop in and work. 520 North Lafayette. See Jay or JoAnn Powell. Or phone 233-9491 and ask for Carol Wilken.

Volunteers to swim with a child from Lagan Center; especially week of Dec. 11-15. Call 7308.

I need a ride to anywhere on the West Coast, i.e. California, from Miami after the Orange Bowl game. Will share driving, expenses, etc. I can't afford getting ripped off by the airlines! Please call Pete at 8253.

Need 2-5 Orange Bowl tickets. Will pay. Call Andy 6827.

Need riders to Albany. Leaving Dec. 20. Also: Need roommate for off-campus 2nd semester. Call Kevin 232-2146.

Ride needed for 2 to O'Hare on Dec. 19. Tuesday after 3 pm. Paul 7861-Tom 8636.

Wanted: 4 non-student Orange Bowl tickets to buy or trade for four student tickets, Don, 3374.

FOR SALE

Sell new Kneissl White-Wing skis, 185 cm bindings, \$80 first call. 232-0627.

For sale: '64 Ford Galaxy 500, \$250 great condition, a real trucker! 289-5940.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. \$10 off reg. price of new Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators. 4.4 cu. ft. cap., free delivery. CALL NOW! 234-0578 or 232-2618. Ask for Tome.

For sale: reliable old friend 64 Chevy, \$275 or best offer. Call Ski 233-1547.

Best buys for Xmas. G.E. portable stereo, \$60.; underwood portable typewriter, \$70. Both A-1. 259-9766.

For sale: head skis, poles, foam boots, and Grand Prix bindings. \$225 or best offer; call Steve 6715.

New Years Eve fireworks for sale. Send name and telephone number to Box 685 ND, Indiana 46556.

18" B & W TV, Montgomery Wards. Used for two years, excellent condition. Call 255-6553 evenings.

For sale: a 1958 Morris Minor for parts with a 1961 Austin Healy engine. Very, very reasonable. Call 259-3573 after 6 pm.

Rateign 10 speed, with extras. 4 months old. \$90. 233-8855.

For Sale: Girl's three speed bicycle. Runs good. One owner. Cheap. Notre Dame blazer with monogram. Size 38. Call 1979.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: rabbit's fur hat (MadCap). Reward \$10.00. Rosetta M. Kerrigan, 2701 Lake Shore Drive, Michigan City, Indiana 46360.

Lost: pink cameo ring Fri., Dec., 1. Call Beth 4679.

Lost: 1 pair of green girl's mittens. Call Dan 8810.

Found: Burlington high school class of '72 ring - red stone - call 6167.

Found: glasses outside O'Shag. Call and identify 1152.

Lost: ND spiral, Western European history, notebook. Desperate. Call Chuck 1782.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold-rimmed glasses in black case. Lost Tues. night between Nieuwland and Towers. Bob 6939.

Lost: Cross ball point pen and Shaeffer silver fountain pen in periodical room of Library Saturday night. Large reward offered. If found, please call 1979.

FOR RENT

Furnished house with six bedrooms and two baths available January. Call 234-9364.

Bedroom in private home. One mile from ND. All privileges of comfortable home including cooking and washing facilities. 272-2445 after 7 pm or anytime weekends.

NOTICES

The Ombudsman service will close for the semester on Friday, December 8 at 3 pm. That's today!

If 21, call Wilson Driveaways for a car to drive home at Xmas. Kevin 3460 - Murph 3530.

'Walsh', Notre Dame' T-shirts on sale in Walsh Hall office Thurs. 6-9, Fri 1-4. \$2.50.

Before you buy a ring for a gift or engagement call James 3133. It may save you a great deal.

EUROPE!

Lowest rates to all European cities! Daily flights from N.Y., Chicago, D.C. Philadelphia and others. British Overseas Airways Corp. Call Clark, 283-8810 for details.

Interested in participating in gay awareness discussion groups? Write to Gay Awareness, care of, the Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind.

Christmas Loans! Not due until January 19th. Morrissey Loan Fund. Open until Dec. 13. Monday-Friday 11:15-12:15. LaFortune Basement.

Will the men who borrowed our reference material on recycling return it or call 288-4664 Mr. Eggleston.

Speaking of BLONDES - Girls willing to help us add some accent to our SWEDISH SMORGASBORD, contact Pat Joyce at the South Dining Hall, 6147, before Friday, Dec. 8th. Dinner will be provided as well for any St. Mary's girl who can help. It'll be fun - so how 'bout it! VALKOMMEN

There will be a Graduate Student Union meeting Friday 12 noon in 127 N.S.H. All delegates please plan to attend.

Job, short hours, please call 233-7949, after 11 pm.

PERSONALS

A very Merry Christmas to the Observer staff with love from your "Mom". P.S. you'll find candy under the tree.

Happy 21st birthday, Hands. Wish I could be there to help you celebrate.

Love, Susie

For a fun time, with a fun, fun girl, call 4764 ask for Kamper. Thru 12-20.

Pat, Thanks for the Thumbtacks. Come & get your candy cane.

Den Mother of the bad class, Thanks. Catch? Cronin's blokes

Darryll: we bring tidings of great joy: (victory). Guardian angles.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the Observer subscription staff, "Mom", and all the other deviants of the paper. Art the Wop.

Theresa Gildner: Joy, peace, love, happiness and all good things to you during this Christmas Season. (good luck with your french!) Your Kris Kringle

Mom: we all like your candy! Thank you!!!

David: I hope you enjoy your stay at ND this weekend. Your reservations are in at the Grace Towers Hotel.

Fire Up Harry! DES

A vast remodeling of one-tenth of SB

(continued from page 2)

aiming at a 60 percent increase in the number of owner occupied homes. The Neighborhood residents will guide the Urban Renewal program through a project called "Planning and Action Development Team, Inc."

Physical Improvement

The people of the Neighborhood lack facilities and opportunities for recreation. Their streets are dirty and depressing and cry out for more effective city services. The MNPA committee on Physical Improvement concern themselves with projects that will beautify the Neighborhood through active involvement of residents.

The "Expanded City Services" project aims at bringing city services in the Neighborhood up to the standards enjoyed by other areas of the City.

To date, there is complete absence of a regular city trash collection, resulting in a situation where less than 50 percent of the Neighborhood has weekly trash collection. Approximately 35 percent of the streets are poorly paved, and 40 percent of City and County owned lots in the Neighborhood are filled with litter and debris.

The "Expanded Recreational Facilities" project works to expand the recreational facilities at the Neighborhood schools so they may be used for residents of all ages. A 1.9 acre park and recreation area has been developed in a central location in the Neighborhood.

Social Services

The scope of the Social Services committee is broader than the other MNPA subcommittees in that it encompasses three distinct areas: Social Services, Crime and Delinquency and Health Services. The common thread between each of these areas is poverty in the Neighborhood.

The problem of legal aid in minor criminal cases as well as civil cases constitutes a major problem in the Neighborhood. The "Expanded Legal Services" project was created to attack this problem.

"We went one step further than the Legal Aid services of South Bend in that we receive legal representation in juvenile criminal cases through the 'Expanded Legal Aid Services,'" stated Helen Pope, social committee planner and full time employee of Model Cities.

Racism and racial conflict are targets of the "Human Relations"



project. Through police-youth dialogue, workshops and activities for all age groups, this project works to create an atmosphere of understanding and brotherhood.

The "Older Adults Center," created by the social committee, provides opportunities for recreation and social contact for the senior citizens of the Neighborhood. (20 percent of Neighborhood residents are over 62 years old).

"The 'Older Adult Center' provides a weekly noon meal for the older residents not only for the nutritional value, but also for the socialization benefits," said Mrs. Pope. "Many of these senior citizens are very lonely and this socialization is exactly what they need," she added.

The "Police Neighborhood Liaison Officers" project aims at giving the Neighborhood constructive contact with police officers. The goal of this project is to reduce crime and delinquency.

"The idea of positioning police officers in the Neighborhood schools proved so effective that the Police Department and the School Board have taken over the project," said Pope.

Other social committee projects are geared to satisfy the psychological and bodily health needs of the Neighborhood residents.

Success of Model Cities

"If we haven't accomplished another thing, we have sparked citizen participation in community action," stresses Sister Dian, member of the City Demonstration Agency staff.

"If this same concept of citizen participation could carry over to all revenue sharing projects, many problems would be solved."

While many of the projects that were begun in the first two years have been dropped, it is not because they were failures. "Many agencies, both public and private simply cannot take over the projects without Model Cities' Funding," said Cynthia Haynes, Evaluation Co-ordinator of Model Cities.

"In these cases we have to reevaluate our priorities and work on a project that can continue indefinitely without financial support from Model Cities."

Hollis Hughs, Jr., current director of Model Cities, demands that the project has to have the right to fail in order to be successful.

"In the two and a half years of its existence, Model Cities has brought 36 million dollars into the area," Lennon stated.

Notre Dame Involvement

Notre Dame students are eligible to work with Model Cities as part of the work-studies program sponsored by the Urban Institute. The students may do anything from preparing housing surveys to organizing block clubs.

To become eligible for this work-studies opportunity, a student must

(continued on page 20)

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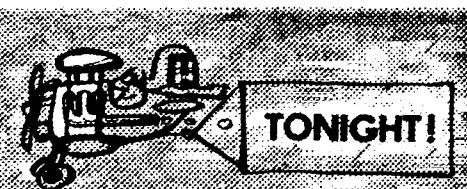
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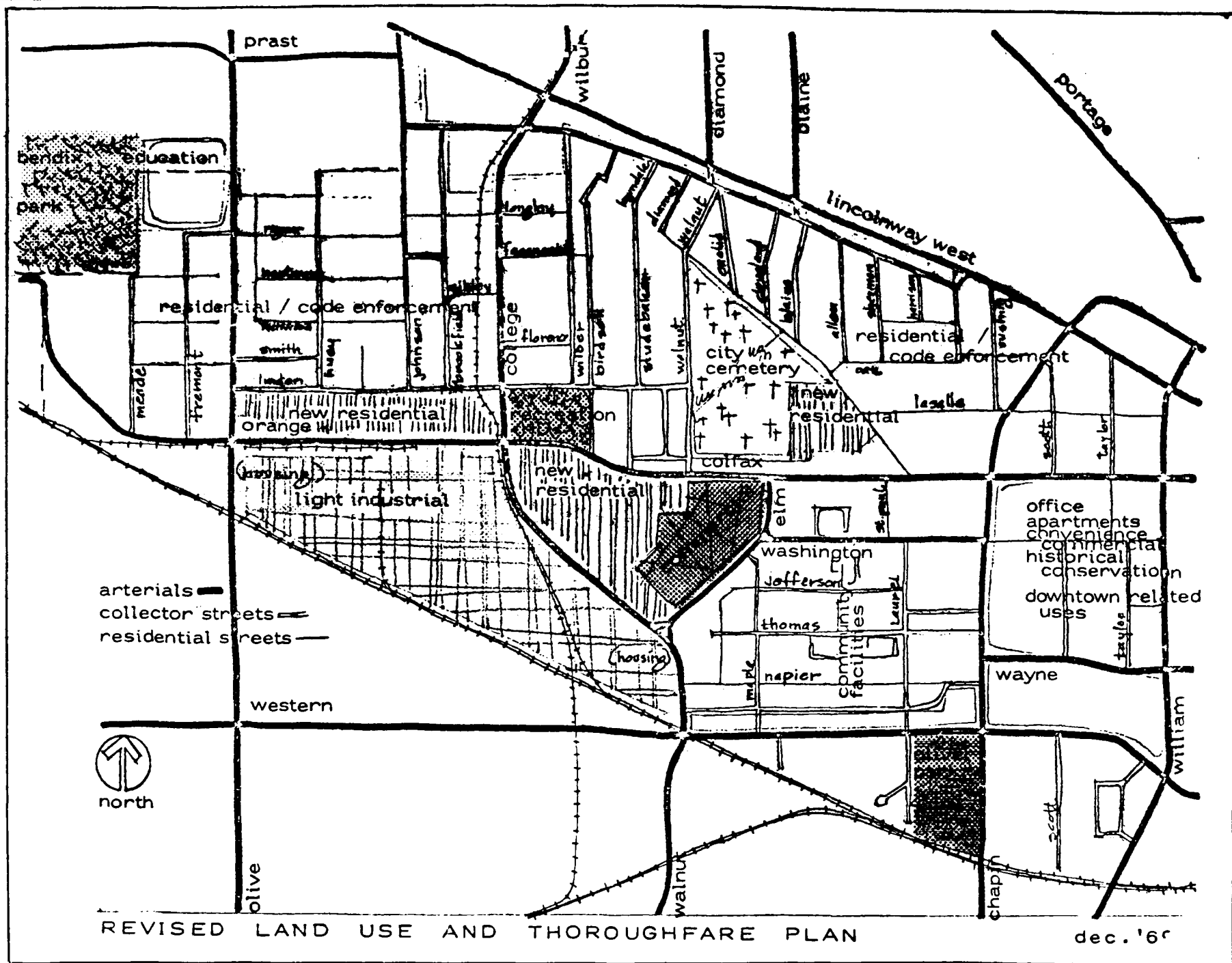
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283-3610





Federal funds make for a better South Bend



(continued from page 19)

have approval of both his department advisor and the Urban Studies Department. He is required to work three hours with the program for every one hour of credit he receives.

"The students have been generally well received by the Neighborhood planners, and may have been involved in major jobs," said Professor John Roos, of the Government department, who has been actively involved in the work-studies program.

Jim Moynihan, a senior in History and Urban Studies works with Model Cities and Community Development of South Bend through the work-studies program.

"It gives me a chance to put to use what I've been learning for the past three years," said Moynihan commenting on his work with Model Cities.

The Model Cities appropriations are scheduled for termination in 1975. But the ideas of Model Cities will not terminate with the appropriations. Hopefully other public and private agencies will take over the worthwhile projects that the program has created.

The newly instituted Community Development Agency, headed by Charles Lennon, is preparing South Bend for further Federal Revenue Sharing.

The 701 Comprehensive Plan, a 77,000 dollar per year Federal grant to cities, is aimed at providing more latitude to locally elected officials in determining how Federal appropriations will be spent.

South Bend city officials consider the citizen involvement that is demonstrated in Model Cities, essential for all community development projects. And through more flexibility in spending Federal appropriations, they hope to put this citizen involvement to work on a city-wide basis.

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