

School to open August 28

Classes will resume prior to Labor Day

Staff Reporter
by Terry Keeney

Notre Dame and St. Mary's will begin classes for the 1974-75 fall semester on Wednesday, August 28, informed university sources revealed yesterday.

Administration officials were reluctant to comment on the proposed calendar until after its formal release scheduled for next Friday, November 16. But University Registrar, Richard Sullivan, who refused to release the calendar nonetheless, explained the rationale for the pre-Labor Day start.

"From the academic point of view we had to lengthen the fall semester to guarantee that we had the required number of class days," said Sullivan.

Sullivan observed that, if the University wanted to continue the practice of ending the fall semester before Christmas, an earlier start was necessary.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, did not know the specifics of the new schedule. "I'm sure we're going to start in August, but I don't know the date," she said.

For the past four years, the fall semester has ended before Christmas. During this time, classes could not start before Labor Day because of a trailer show, according to Sr. John Miriam.

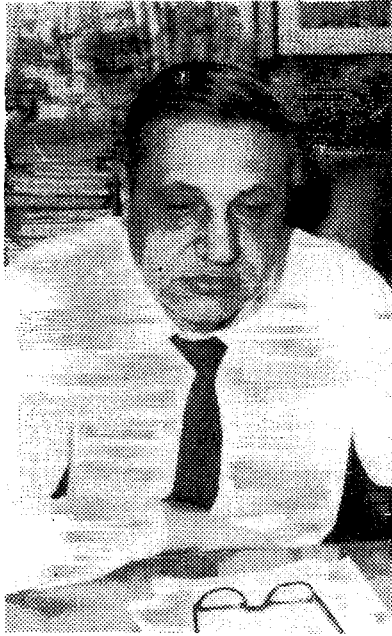
The Midwest Mobile, Modular and Recreational Vehicle Show, each Labor Day weekend occupied much of the campus. "When they're here the whole campus is encumbered," said Sr. John Miriam.

The university contract with the mobile vehicle show expired this year, enabling the university to start before Labor Day.

Dean of Administration Leo Corbaci refused to comment on the new schedule until its release next



Sullivan: refused to release calendar



Corbaci: "...prefers to keep the hush up agreement."

week. Corbaci, whose office is responsible for compiling the schedule, said, "I'd prefer to keep the hush up agreement."

Frederick Crosson, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said he has received no official word of the new calendar.

"I gather from the newspapers and the Tribune that the calendar has been established. But I haven't been given a schedule," Crosson said.

Dr. William Hickey, vice-president for academic affairs at St. Mary's emphasized that the calendar would apply to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"There is every intention on the part of both schools to have a common calendar," he said.

Hickey contended that there has been no "firm, final decision" about the new calendar. But he countered, "There is a definite leaning toward a particular calendar. It may very well be a calendar that begins before Labor Day."

The Law School will remain unaffected by the schedule change. Law registration will begin August 22, compared with the August 23 registration date this semester.

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost, and Richard Conklin, director of information services, refused to comment about the proposed calendar.

University Provost James Burtchaeil and Assistant Provost William Burke were unavailable for comment.

Israel, Egypt agree to pact averting war

By United Press International

In a dramatic breakthrough for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's personal diplomacy, U.S. officials said Thursday Israel and Egypt had agreed to a five-point pact averting a new war in the Middle East.

The settlement of the immediate military situation, according to an earlier broadcast by the Israeli government radio, includes:

- Lifting of the blockage of the Egyptian Third Army and Suez City to bring in supplies to beleaguered troops.
- Prompt exchange of prisoners of war.
- Lifting of the blockade of Eilat, Israel's gateway to Red Sea.
- Egyptian and Israeli commanders to discuss straightening out cease-fire lines.
- Future negotiations between Arabs and Israelis for a final settlement.

Official announcement of the agreement will be made simultaneously in Washington, Cairo, and Tel Aviv on Friday. The officials said they first must communicate complete details of the breakthrough to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Kissinger, buoyant from a new diplomatic victory behind him and speaking of permanent peace in the Middle East, arrived in Saudi Arabia Thursday for talks on peace and oil.

They said the two sides might open direct negotiations for a permanent settlement before the end of the year. It would be the first time for the Arabs and Israelis to sit down together at the peace table.

"We are perhaps for the first time at the opening of a true peace settlement between us and the Arabs," said Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said of the agreement. "Perhaps, too, the world of yesterday, of a stalemate following a cease-fire will not return."

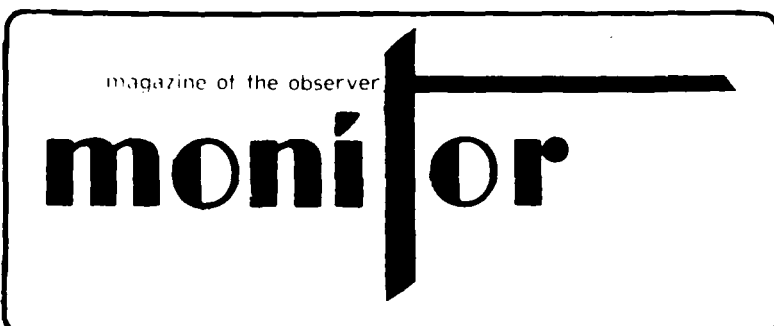
Egypt reacted by saying that, contrary to reports, Egypt had not agreed to lift the blockade of Bab el Mandeb strait, the southern gateway to the Red Sea.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahran, however, listed Bab el Mandeb among the elements on which steps are being taken to pave the way for an Arab-Israeli peace conference.

Word of the agreement first came from Israel government radio and Israeli newspapers said the plan calls for Israel eventually to pull back its troops from Egypt and the Suez Canal and for Cairo to withdraw its 2nd and 3rd armies from the east bank of the canal. They said peace talks reportedly would begin within two months.

Israeli sources said Prime Minister Golda Meir's government accepted the peace plan Thursday following final talks with Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for near eastern affairs.

Tomorrow...



... in the dining halls and around campus

world briefs

Washington--Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski testified Thursday that he has been promised the authority to sue President Nixon to obtain White House documents and sees no need for his office to be established by law.

Jaworski, appointed by President Nixon November 1 to replace fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox sought in his testimony to discourage a House judiciary subcommittee from 8- bill for a Watergate prosecutor totally independent of the executive branch.

Washington--Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday, that the White House talked about "getting rid of" special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox two months after he started his investigation.

Washington--The House will vote on confirmation of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president the week of Dec. 3, it was announced Thursday.

Washington--Agriculture Department economists predicted Thursday that the current decline in grocery prices will end in early 1974 and then begin to climb at a moderate pace. The experts said, however, that the January-June increase in food prices will not reach the record levels of last August.

Jessup, MD.--About 40 Maryland state policemen, using shotguns, tear gas and an armored vehicle, stormed the education building of the maximum-security Patuxent Institute Thursday, freeing 14 hostages who were held two hours by nine inmates.

During hand-to-hand combat between police and the inmates, five persons--three hostages, one inmate and a police sergeant--were injured. One guard suffered multiple stab wounds.

Washington--President Nixon formally asked Congress Thursday to quickly enact emergency legislation empowering him to ration gas and heating oil.

Following up his broadcast speech to the nation Wednesday night on the nation's energy crisis, the President sent a special message to the House and Senate outlining his proposals. Nixon's request came as Federal Power Commission Chairman John N. Nassikas and Sen. Henry M. Jackson agreed at a hurriedly called hearing of Jackson's Senate Interior Committee that there is no way to avoid gasoline rationing unless Americans drastically reduce consumption.

The committee already has a bill which would grant sweeping new authority for the President to force the bureaucracy to conserve fuel, to allocate or ration fuel, require power plants to use coal instead of oil, and to relax clean-air standards for the time being so that relatively high-pollutant fuels can be used.

on campus today

friday, november 9

6, 10, 12 p.m.--film, the reivers, k of c
7, 9, 11 p.m.--film, summer of '42, eng. aud.
8 p.m.--duplicate bridge, university club
8:15 p.m.--concert, collegiate choir, o'laughlin aud.
9:30-1:30 p.m.--coffeehouse, smc lower level cafeteria

saturday, november 10

6, 10, 12 p.m.--film, the reivers, k of c
8 p.m.--concert, crosby and nash, acc
8:15 p.m.--recital, dana spencer, little theatre

sunday, november 11

2 p.m.--organization meeting, nd science fiction association, 2-d lafortune
2 and 8 p.m.--film, charley, o'laughlin aud.
6:30 p.m.--byzantine liturgy, holy cross chapel
8 p.m.--lecture, george mcgovern, stepan center
8 p.m.--lecture, jerry wurf, lib. aud.

at nd-smc

Now You Know

The world's champion "best man" is Wally Gant of England who has officiated at least 50 times.

The longest distance for a champagne cork to fly is 73 ft., 10 1/2 inches in England, 1971.

The longest period of time for which a modern painting has hung upside down in a public gallery unnoticed is 47 days.

McGovern to speak Sunday

Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, defeated Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, will discuss contemporary politics at a public talk in Stepan Center at 8 p.m. Sunday,

November 11.

McGovern's talk is sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Law School and the Student Union Academic Commission. Charles Nau, lecture chairman of the Bar

Association, was a member of the 1970 McGovern Commission on Party Reform.

Sunday's talk will be McGovern's third Notre Dame appearance in recent years. He debated the morality of the Vietnam war with Senator Gail McGee of Wyoming at a 1967 symposium and was a speaker at a Brademas-Hartke rally in 1970. He is a candidate for reelection South Dakota next year.

McGovern's talk is part of the Robert F. Kennedy Lecture Series on the campus. Other noted figures speaking at previous lectures include Frank Mankiewicz, manager of the Kennedy campaign, and Charles Evers, outspoken black politician.

ND student suspects in attempted assault

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students are suspects, according to ND Security, in an attempted assault on a St. Mary's junior late last Thursday. SMC Security Director Anthony Kovatch says his office is waiting for a positive identification of one of the two men before filing of formal complaint.

The girl was approached between the St. Mary's library and science buildings around 9 p.m. by a man who came up to her, exposed himself, and put his arms around her. Kovatch said, "She resisted him and escaped unharmed."

"We picked up the first suspect Friday night," he continued. "The girl had given us a good ID, but she couldn't positively identify the man we brought in." Security police then found the second suspect, he said.

"This is our first problem with a Notre Dame man," he noted. "The first incident (an attempted assault in early September) did not involve a Notre Dame student." A South Bend resident is being held in that case.

The girl described her assailant as a "white male, 5'10", 160 pounds, with long, black hair tied back with a headband, and wore wire-rimmed dark glasses. He had a mustache and beard and wore an army fatigue jacket and blue jeans." The man was from 19 to 21 years old, Kovatch said, and escaped on a yellow 10-speed bicycle.

"She ran back to Madaleva hall," he continued, "and called her roommate. The roommate called us, and Security was there in a few seconds. If other girls that have problems would call right away like that, security could do much more."

He added that plans are being considered for a front gate at St. Mary's to regulate incoming traffic at night. An additional road to provide one way routes in both directions is also a possibility, he said.

"We've been fortunate," commented Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney, "in that no one has been hurt. Both girls (referring also to the September incident) kept their cool and handled their situations very

well. We urge girls, if anything like this should happen to them, to get in touch with security right away. They'll be treated con-

(continued on page 4)

SMC SOCIAL COMMISSION PRESENTS

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7:30 pm

3:30 pm

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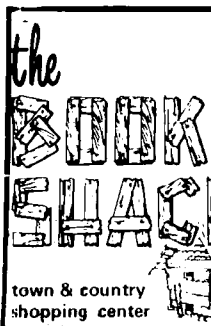


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Is the University's Food Service still purchasing union lettuce?

Mr. Price's office make it perfectly clear that the University is still purchasing only lettuce picked by The United Farmworkers Union for use in the Dining Halls. We hope that answers your question, but if it doesn't we recommend that you get in touch with either Mr. Price's office at 7253 or with Mary Clare Molitor at 8082 who heads up the Food Advisory Committee.

What ever happened to the Film Club?

To the best of our knowledge, there has never been a Notre Dame group by that name. However, there is an organization that does deal with filmmaking and is known as Kinetoscope Filmmaking. It is headed by Edward Earle who can be reached at 233-4176. As to specifics about the group, there are none available at this time.

How do you remove felt tip pen marks from light colored clothing?

One of the best ways of handling that difficulty is to use ink salt. However, this is an industrial chemical which one probably couldn't obtain. Therefore, we recommend talking to the ND Laundry Service which contrary to public belief is quite able to handle such matters. If you are an Off-campus student or student spouse, it is still possible to get aid on occasion from the ND Laundry Service so long as you are willing to pay the cost of the service rendered which is usually very reasonable.

Who can I talk to about information concerning the Society of Ujamma?

The man you seek goes by the name of Robert McCrady and can be found at 1013 Lawrence. His home phone is 232-0389 and his business number is 8748.

THE OBSERVER

Around Campus

Friday, November 9, 1973

Page 3



The Notre Dame Jazz Combo made its premiere Thursday night in the main lounge of LaFortune. Featured players were: Nick Talarico, trombone; Charles Rohrs, tenor sax; John Yakacki, organ and piano; Niel Gillespie, organ and piano; Bill Boris, guitar; Mike Nickerson, bass; and Ken Scarola, drums. (Photos by Ed Brower)



Lowenstein in depth

by Ann McCarry
Staff Reporter

Allard Lowenstein unobtrusively entered the crowded Keenan-Stanford chapel. Wearing a rumpled, bargain-basement suit, a dirty ski parka slung over his arm, a worn manila folder bulging with references tucked underneath the other, he bore more resemblance to an absent-minded professor than a dynamic politician.

He looked a little uncomfortable as he sat down, but then a Catholic chapel is a bit foreign to a Jewish politician. As his former aide, Ed Davey, introduced him, Lowenstein oriented himself to the surroundings.

An assorted assembly of three hundred people filled the chapel, their presence not unlike their attendance at the liturgy usually held there. Their search was the same. They were looking for wisdom, for truth, for honesty, for a restoration of the faith they had lost in their government in recent days. They were waiting.

Davey completed his greeting and Lowenstein unpretentiously approached the podium. Suddenly he was no longer a seemingly shy, middle-aged man. He exploded instead into the energetic, responsive Allard Lowenstein that Notre Dame has loved and supported throughout the years, the Allard Lowenstein that had been named the Senior Class Fellow of 1970.

He appeared to speak extemporaneously. Often, however, a smooth transition a hasty ruffling of the information stockpile in his manila folder, followed by a quote or a statistic betrayed preparation.

Lowenstein spoke vigorously with a vivacious wit and well-timed sense of humor that delighted his audience as they seemed, in turn, to please him. He spoke from his heart, with conviction and logic and an openness that promoted the rapport of a kitchen table bull session.

And the talk became such a discussion. The crowd dissipated but some stayed, at Lowenstein's invitation, to speak more informally in a situation that permitted more intimacy and allowed the consideration of topics of a more discreet nature.

Hope and Idealism

Lowenstein changed into a sports shirt now. He sat on the back of a pew, his shoes off, sipping a Coke, promoting the use of name-and-hometown introductions to make his guests and himself feel more at home. He answered questions even more freely now, permitting a little more of his



"Most people... cheat themselves as well as others."



"Kids from this university can deal openly in a way no others can."

emotion and sentiment to shine through. He talked of the coming elections, his possible candidacy, the power of the people and the people who had made substantial impressions on his life.

It was at this time, as he spoke of Robert Kennedy, that pain and sorrow registered most clearly in his expression. Yet, he haunted his listeners positively, reminding them not of the horror of Kennedy's death in 1968 but of the hope and idealism our country had once

would question his determination.
Lesson that Remains

The tension between ideals and practicalities is not peculiar to the life of a politician, Lowenstein explained. "Every man has two basic needs: love and commitment. If you have requited love," he continued, "this gives you the security to fulfill commitments. The loss of an election isn't so much in comparison to the love of your family and friends."

Observer Insight

held in its heart. He assured them that, in time, this hope could come again.

Comforted, the majority of the lingering crowd faded into the November night that had brought them to the sanctuary and introduced them to Allard Lowenstein.

Drawn by the warmth and magnetism that flows from this humble Brooklyn man, a few tarried in hopes of gaining still more of an insight into Allard Lowenstein, the man.

A quick trip to the Huddle refreshed the tired politician. Shortly, he sat in Davey's room munching an apple, calmly chattering with his followers.

Lowenstein relaxed now. He removed his socks and shoes as if casting aside the last guise of pro forma formality and talked honestly about the political as well as the political.

"How can you keep going? How can you continue to pursue the life that you do?" queried one student.

The two-time 1970 loser seemed a bit offended and surprised that one

"What can we do?" asked another.

Lowenstein smiled slowly as if embarrassed by the weight of the compliment he was about to pay.

"There is no place," he said of Notre Dame, "that has, per capita, more interested or intelligent people... Kids from this university can deal openly in a way no others can."

He continued more generally. "Most people never make an effort which extends themselves; they cheat themselves as well as others. When people extend themselves it is not a hurt or a sacrifice... it produces something better in themselves... produces a ripple that can better society."

Lowenstein donned his socks and shoes. He still had to drive to Elkhart before his day would end.

Another Lowenstein visit to Notre Dame had come to an active end. The lessons he taught will remain, however.

For the New York politician brought more than a folder of old clippings and a store of anecdotes. He brought hope.

Jazz at Nine



LaFortune Committee meets

Alternate reno plans suggested

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

The LaFortune Renovation Committee met yesterday to discuss problems concerning the proposed Irish Pub construction. At the meeting Vice President of Student Affairs Philip Faccenda suggested a redirection of the committee's efforts.

Although the Board of Trustees rejected the first bid of \$244,000 for Pub construction they suggested an alternate plan which would include renovation of the Hoynes Building (Psychology Department), the mall, and the possible

Pitt agenda

includes parties, Irish football

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Parties and a football game are on the weekend agenda for Irish fans going to Pittsburgh today. Pitt Club President Bob Brennan said approximately 120 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will leave this afternoon on busses rented by the club.

A pre-game party, featuring music, dancing and special guests, is planned for this evening in the Grand Ballroom of the William Penn Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh. The party is for all ND fans in town, and is not restricted to club members, Brennan said.

Another party will take place in the hotel after the game as well. The hotel clerk will have information on the location, he added.

"We're confident the trip will be a success," Brennan commented, "and we guarantee the Fighting Irish that Pittsburgh harbors the staunchest ND fans, even when they play Pitt."

The club and local fans will especially be cheering their man, Tom Clements, who "moved from the Golden Triangle to play under the Golden Dome," he said.

Suspect students attempt assault

(continued from page 2)

fidentially."

Men disguised as janitors and repairmen have entered some halls, she added, but do not have regulation uniforms bearing an official badge. No break-ins have been reported.

"We are also working with the Rape-Crisis Center in South Bend," Mulaney noted, "which is being established right now. Girls who are victims of rape can turn to the counselling staff, hall staffs or our office for assistance."

Efforts to educate female students on both campuses in self-defense "are underway, she continued. Films made by the South Bend Police Department and self-protection booklets are being offered through security offices, a course in self-protection was recently given to St. Mary's RA's. Booklets are also available from the Dean of Students office, she said.

Kovach also restated the Security Office's willingness to drive "any girls who need to be out alone at night. "All they have to do is call," he said. "We don't want them walking alone."

construction of a small adjoining building, said Faccenda.

Among Faccenda's suggestions for redirection were moving the Pub to first floor LaFortune as an extension of the Huddle, creating a large second-floor room for private parties, and reshuffling the upstairs offices.

Ken Knevel, a fifth-year architecture student, said he wanted to see LaFortune project a "living room atmosphere." It was against the philosophy of the project, he added, to move the Pub upstairs making the first floor into a restaurant. He also expressed his reservations concerning the Ellerbe Architects' ¼ million dollar estimate for the Pub.

"I'm happy with the plans we've drawn up for LaFortune," said Knevel. He continued that he felt the figure for the Pub was outrageous.

In further discussion the committee considered Faccenda's suggestion to move student publications to the Hoynes Building and Student Affairs and

Lathers resigns from SLC Board of Commissioners

by Joseph LaFlare
Staff Reporter

Maureen Lathers resigned from the Board of Commissioners last month. Since then, no one has been elected to replace her.

"I felt that the work needed to do a good job just took up too much of my time," Lathers said. She felt that someone else with more time could do a better job.

According to Dennis Etienne, Student Body President, "I had a replacement in mind, but the Board of Commissioners decided to nominate some more people and give the decision some more consideration."

The Board of Commissioners has been very busy with SLC meetings lately, and have not yet had the opportunity to decide on a new member yet. According to Etienne, a new member should be elected next week or sometime in the near future.

campus clubs to upstairs LaFortune.

Knevel noted that this would entail a great deal of reshuffling of plans. In reaction to this statement the point was raised that

plans are no longer coming from the committee.

Faccenda asked the committee to "sit tight for another ten days until the officers of the University have a chance to approve any committee action."

Knevel noted that the com-

mittees work has been primarily in the development of the philosophy of the building, but added, "I still feel that the Pub should be in there."

The committee will suspend planning until the officers meet again next week.

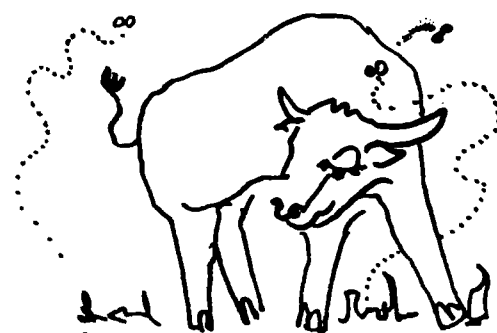


Faccenda suggest redirection of committee's efforts.

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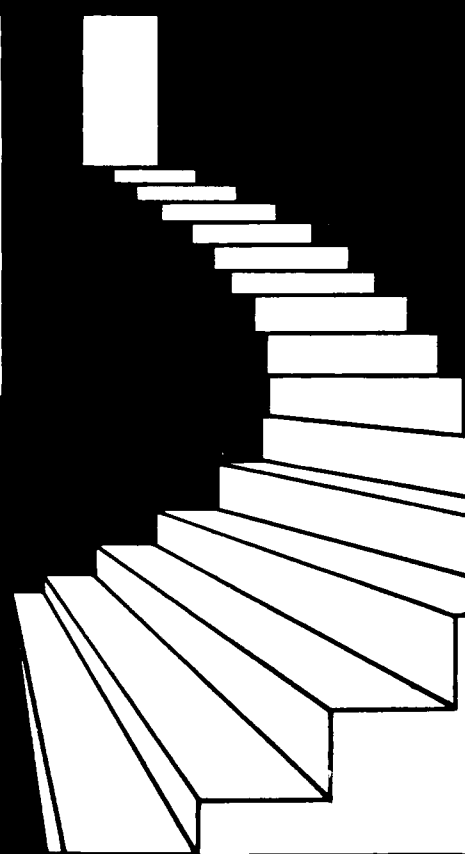


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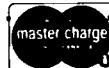
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Centers solve doctor shortage

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

In the Nineteenth Century Malthus developed his theory that population increases at a faster rate than its means of subsistence.

In 1973, the population is still increasing and we are faced with a problem similar to Malthus' theory. The population is growing but the number of physicians graduating from medical school remains static.

How do we solve this crisis before it is too late?

The state of Indiana was a pioneer in taking steps to relieve the problem pragmatically and realistically by developing a regional center program administered by Indiana University Medical School using the facilities of various neighboring universities.

Increase and distribute

In 1967, Governor Edgar Whitcomb commissioned the "Indiana Plan" which was to increase the number of graduates from the Indiana University School of Medicine in as short a time as possible without a major capital expenses or the building of additional educational facilities. The plan established seven regional centers for medical education for first-year students.

Even though the centers have a cooperative agreement with their respective universities' facilities, these schools are not connected administratively or academically with the program.

The regional centers are located all over Indiana, thus spreading the medical opportunities to all residents. Centers are in South

Three astronauts in good condition for next flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue were declared in good physical condition Tuesday and did some last minute training for Saturday's blastoff on a record-length Skylab 3 space mission.

"The prime crew completed the last major pre-flight examination today and the crewmen are cleared medically for the anticipated launch," said Dr. Royce Hawkins, the astronauts' chief physician at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Bend at Notre Dame, Bloomington, Lafayette, Muncie, Terre Haute, Evansville, and Gary. The Notre Dame center is in the basement of the Wenninger-Kirsch building.

Thomas A. Troeger, M.D., director of the Notre Dame center, claims that the goal of the regional program is to increase the number of doctors in Indiana and to improve the distribution of the physicians in the entire state. He believes the plan can increase the number of doctors in Indiana by one-third without delay and without spending \$150 million to build a new state medical school.

The seven regional centers are "advantageous" in that they afford small class sizes with a future minimum of twenty-four in a class said, Dr. Troeger. Importantly, they have increased the total number in the I.U. Med School freshman class by thirty percent. This year's freshman class totals 301 versus the 250 freshman three years ago. Fourteen first-year students are located at the South Bend center at Notre Dame.

In previous years, there have been at least two to three Notre Dame graduates in the school, according to Troeger, but this year there is only one.

This program enables the students to have easy access to instructors. It also gives students an opportunity to attend classes close to home. Through the plan, med students have immediate contact with physicians and patients by doing clinical work in surrounding communities.

Senior "elective year"

A pilot program began seven years ago with two students in the center at Notre Dame and two at Purdue to see if other educational institutions other than the Med School in Indianapolis could provide the basic sciences which freshman med students study, said Troeger.

Courses in the freshman year include biochemistry,

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microbiology, anatomy, and physiology. Pathology and pharmacology are offered first-semester sophomore years.

Microbiology and biochemistry are taught by Notre Dame professors and the other courses are instructed by IU faculty with offices at Notre Dame. There are only two other full-time faculty members besides Troeger, Jerry Critz and Jack O'Malley, both Ph.D's. O'Malley is also associate director for the program at Notre Dame.

Only freshman are located at the regional centers. During sophomore and junior years, students merge at the main school in Indianapolis. Troeger hopes to enroll a sophomore class at the Notre Dame center by 1975.

Senior year is an "elective year" in which students can select their school location. They choose from a curriculum of 480 courses rotating in clinical procedures throughout the fifty-six community hospitals in Indiana, as well as in 148 physician's offices.

Helping internship recruitment

During the freshman year, the students take part in what Troeger calls "Saturday Clinical Correlation Courses." These sessions are meeting with private practitioners in which students

watch and question a doctor in the hospital and sometimes in his office to bring together what the student has seen and what he has learned in class.

Troeger claims that freshmen think whatever they learn in the classroom is applicable to the bedside. "The conferences help to correlate the material between class and practice. I think this is stimulating to the student," Troeger suggested.

Applications to the school are reviewed by one committee at the Indianapolis campus whether the student is attending a regional center or the main campus. Requirements are the same at any

other medical school. Each student is permitted to select program preference and campus site. Once accepted, ninety-five percent receive their first campus choice which the remaining five percent are located at their second choice, Troeger said. He also stated that very few out-of-state students are accepted.

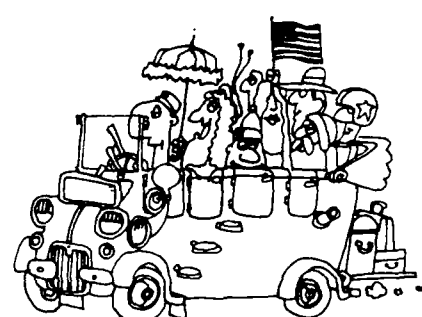
Besides increasing the freshman class enrollment and distributing the doctors throughout the state, the IU plan has been successful in improving recruitments for residency and internship at community hospitals. In fact, this system has been so successful, that forty other states have initiated similar programs, according to Dr. Steven Beering, associate dean and director of the statewide program.

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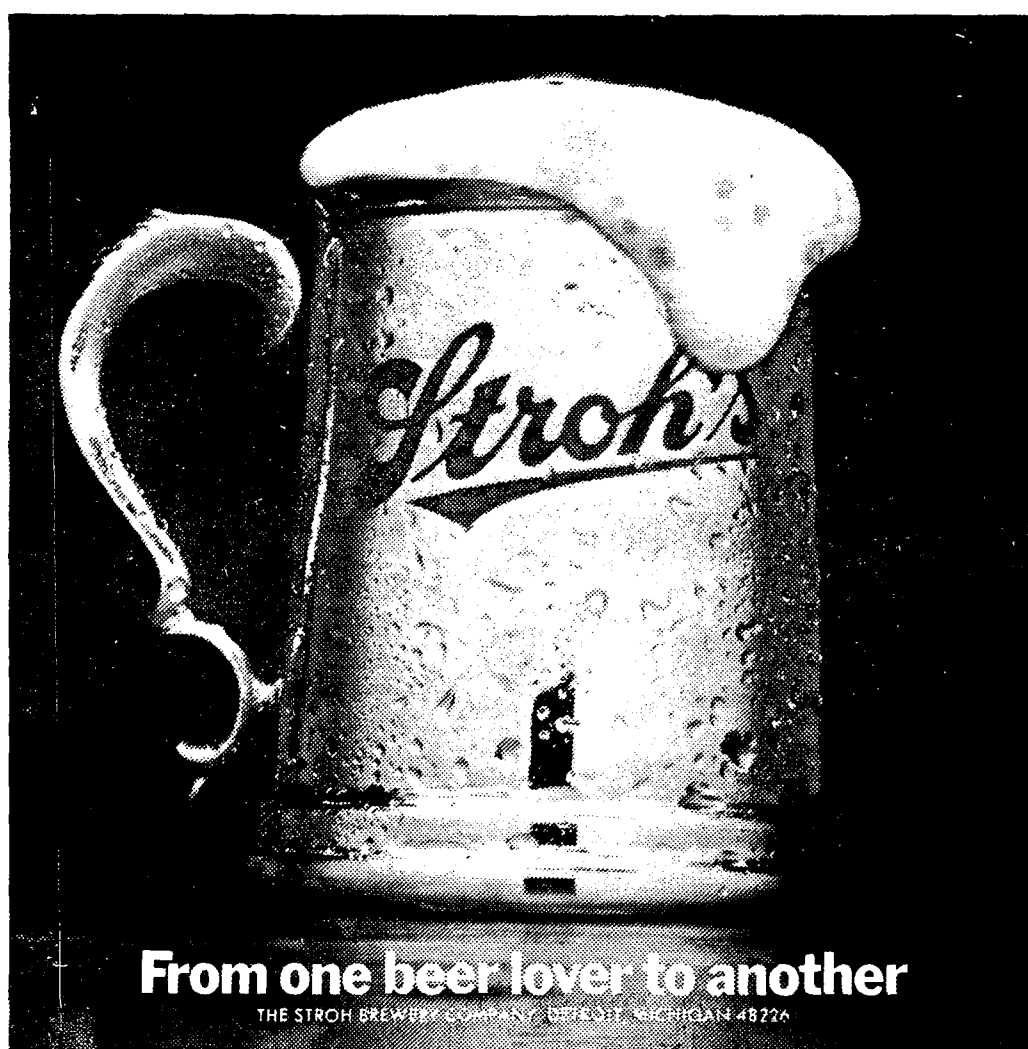
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Letters To A Lonely God the assurances of ponies

reverend robert griffin



What the memory of the dead Cathy was to Heathcliff, what the loss of Milton's paradise was to Satan so to me in childhood was the death of a pony that probably never existed. The pony was a gift promised me by my grandfather as he hovered over a sick bed on which (it was supposed) I lay dying; since I was only five years old, my family did not feel I had quite out-lived my usefulness.

Grandpa bent low over the pale little boy, croup-racked and pneumoniatic. "Mate," he said in his sea captain's voice with which he had argued against the wind and the wave for the safety of his ship. "Mate, when you're hale and hearty, there'll be a sweet young Shetland for you to ride as your very own, if only you'll get well again."

I wouldn't want it thought that I swapped the glitter of celestial kingdoms for the promise of a pony ride; because pony rides or not, I had no intention of dying at the age of five.

But I opened one eye and looked at him as though the assurances of ponies was all I needed to hear.

"All right," I said. From that moment on, with a dishonesty like a Yankee trader's, I began to get better, as though I had done some horse-trading that coaxed me back from eternity.

But my grandfather was one of the greatest Yankee traders of them all. In truth, I was too young to be dishonest with him. I wish to God he had been too old to be dishonest with me. Some days later, he gave me the sad news. My pony, he said, had died of sea-sickness out there on the water, in a boat on the way to America from the Shetland Islands. From that day on,

grandfathers were never believed in by me as truthful men.

Thus the pony-cursed years of my childhood began. From that time until the year I discovered sex, I lived in a fantasy-land over-ridden (no pun intended) with ponies. On Saturday mornings, I would hitch myself up to a broomstick, which I pretended was a pony I was riding, named after Tom Mix's horse, Tony. On Saturday afternoons, I would ride him to the movies, where he would wait faithfully for me, corralled outside a neighborhood theater where I went with the other kids to see the chaste adventures of our great western hero, Hopalong Cassidy. At night, he would lie down in green pastures at the foot of my bed, where I could hear him, during sleep, making neigh, neigh noises to nut-brown fillies he met in dreams of his own. I suppose, as I grew bigger, I must have substituted horses for ponies; but in the intensity of my imagination, horses and ponies became interchangeable. Looking back, every animal, including Rin-tin-tin, was, to me, just a different shape of Shetland.

I thought so much about ponies as a child that, after a while, I began to believe that I actually did own a pony, stabled on a farm where only close friends, like the Bobbsey twins, could visit him. Once, a photographer leading a lovely little brown beast came to our neighborhood; and for a fee, he would take pictures of the children mounted on the pony's back. Naturally, I had my picture taken with that pony, though to tell the truth, I was only slightly smaller than the animal was. But afterwards, I would show my chums the picture, and say,

"There he is. There's my pony." Those other children would believe me, though they had similar pictures of themselves astrided the very same photographer's beast. But I spoke so lovingly of my pet, they wanted to believe in him too, which is one of the lovely ways children share fantasies with one another.

By the summer of 1964, ten years after being ordained as a priest, I was a great distance in time away from my fantasy life in the saddle with a pony named Tony; but by this time, I had other fictions I was living with. I had become involved in the life of a Boston family with three children whose father was not bothering with them. (For those who remember, this was the family of the Thousand Dollar Christmas.) I wanted to think of a really neat thing to do for those children named Chris, Frankie, and Loren. Would you believe I bought them a pony?

He wasn't much of a pony. He wasn't Shetland, and he only cost two hundred dollars. He was white, and his eyes seemed blue, and his name was Misty. He stayed on a pony farm outside the city, and on Saturdays, I would bring the children there so that they could ride. One of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen was young Frankie, a golden-haired child on a streak of white, galloping that pony like a ranch-master across the green, New England countryside. I felt like a provident father who has given his son one of the essential experiences of life.

But, of course, essential experiences have to be paid for, and it is not easy to board an oat-eating, blue-eyed beast whose appetite was always in excess of my lunch money for him. In winter, when the children were

prevented by snow from riding, I was tempted to get a camera and go around the neighborhoods of Boston, taking pictures, for a price, induced by Misty's unwillingness to starve himself to death during January.

After a year, in the summer of 1965, I packed the children and their pony off to a summer camp in Maine, where they enjoyed each other until September, when finally Misty was turned over to other owners. That story, when it is told, will be called the Two Thousand Dollar Summer. I don't think either the world, or my superiors who are the guardians of my vow of poverty, are ready for that story now.

Despite the financial burden of pony-keeping, I have never regretted the gift of Misty to Chris, Loren, and Frankie— even during the winter, when the children never saw him, they knew that somewhere, munching oats, was a pony that belonged to them. I wonder what the difference would have been, in my childhood, if I had known there was a pony that belonged to me?

In the end, I had neither a pony nor children that were my very own: but their need was even greater, for they really never had a father.

Maybe ponies are what you give children who do not have fathers who love them. Maybe my grandfather realized I didn't need my promised Shetland, because he knew I had a father, and a grandfather, who loved me very much.

I hope my grandfather had some such thought as that. It would make it easier to forgive him as a Yankee trader whose story haunted the mind of a child with the ghost of a pony that never found rest in the sea.

crosby and nash - the virtues of friendship

fred graver

David Crosby on Graham Nash: "Now Graham Nash - this is gonna sound like a hype-Graham Nash is one of the most highly evolved people on this planet. He is my teacher and he's certainly the finest cat I know. Excuse me for usin' that word, because I know a lot of really fine cats. He is just an incredible human being! And don't just trust me. Ask anybody that knows him and they will tell you that he is just one of the major joys in their life."

"Willie (Graham Nash) and I are a great combination. That's mostly because of Willie

"Typical example of Willie (Crosby is referring to a trip from Florida to San Diego that he and Nash went on) There he is. Steps on the boat in Fort Lauderdale, bravely, never having been on a boat before in his life, never at all, not one minute. And the cat steps on the boat and casually - Well, man, it was nine weeks, Fort Lauderdale to San Diego, and that's a little under 5000 miles, right? And by the time we got to San Diego the cat was standing three-hour watches, dependably. So intelligently that all of us looked upon it as a good time to go to sleep if it was Willie's watch, 'cause he had it covered."

When asked how he thinks Graham sees him, "Well, I hope he sees me as a loyal friend. 'Cause I am, man. I think he's one of the most highly evolved beings I ever encountered. That's a heavy thing to say about anybody. I don't know what he thinks of me. They (the members of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young) don't tell me. But they play with me, you know, and I can't ask very much more than that."

still together

That was in 1970, just as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were reaching the peak of their success. Since then, Crosby and Nash have done one album together and completed a successful tour without threatening a permanent split. All of this is not so easily accomplished as it looks.

For one thing, it is one of those remarkable tributes to the virtue of friend-

ship that Crosby and Nash are together, and remain together, through all this. Crosby is a brash extrovert, a self-proclaimed energy source. Nash is more laid-back, calculating, calm, and generally more reflective.

They admire and respect each other, allowing for a special atmosphere, an atmosphere which allows the pair freedom to spread out, investigate their interests, and express themselves. They work well together, not because of their basic similarities, but because their differences mix so well.

singin' it all his life

They met on the west coast shortly after Crosby had met Stephen Stills. The idea of working together did not emerge until one night at Joni Mitchell's. As David tells it:

"What happened is we started singing a country song of Stephen's called 'Helplessly Hoping'. And I had already worked out the third harmony. Stephen and I started singin' it, Willie looked at the rafters for about ten seconds, listened, and started singin' the other part like he'd been singin' it for all his life."



Nash always seemed to be the anchoring force in the group, as if without him the others would burst from the friction of egos scraping. Even in the Hollies, he seemed to provide a certain touch that they have lacked since his departure, a touch of lightness and simple symmetry. With Crosby, his personality and musical talent are beginning to display themselves in new ways.

In concert, Crosby and Nash are somewhat unpredictable. Sometimes they will stay with their electric instruments, sometimes they will do a whole show with only acoustic instruments. Either way, it is a treat to

watch two musicians play and know that they enjoy what they are doing, and the chance to do it. One possibility is that they will be playing some of the songs from the album which Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young have just completed in Neil Young's home studio.

Also on the bill Saturday night is Linda Ronstadt. She is not usually known to play large halls, preferring to entertain in clubs and smaller places. Her beautiful, clear voice and pleasant country tunes are sure to be an enjoyable lead-in to the main attraction.



Dunham lecture: Solzhenitsyn persecuted seeker of truth

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

"What does it take to be free in the face of political power according to Solzhenitsyn's teaching?" asked Dr. Vera Dunham, professor of Slavic and Eastern Languages at Wayne State University, in St. Mary's Little Theatre Wednesday evening. Dunham's speech, "Alexander Solzhenitsyn" was part of the Lecture Series sponsored by the Humanistic Studies Department. Dunham, a native of Moscow, came to the United States in 1940 and began teaching at the University of Iowa. She has done extensive research on the Soviet Union and has published numerous articles and a book entitled *The Big Deal*.

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn is 55 years old. He is Soviet through and through," began Dunham. In 1945 Solzhenitsyn was arrested and spent eight years in a concentration camp and eight months in Siberian exile. He won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1970, after having written *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, *First Circle* and *Cancer Ward*.

"In his own country," Dunham explained, "Solzhenitsyn is gagged and persecuted, but he refuses to leave his country. At home he is a seeker of truth; abroad he is a curiosity, a talented writer that we do not know what to do with."

Dunham stated, "Solzhenitsyn's freedom is not detachment, not a copout, but the courage to ask the question in this catastrophic age of ours." She re-iterated this point through several examples in Solzhenitsyn's works. "Most of his

work is autobiographical. Many stoies could have been about himself, but they are not. They are about Everyman," Dunham said.

One such example is *Matriona's Home* a short story Solzhenitsyn wrote in 1963. "If I lost my memory and got to choose one story to remember, that is the story I would choose," Dunham claimed. *Matriona* is a woman who forgets herself and her own work to help her neighbors dig potatoes.

Dunham found another examples in a speaker in the *First Circle*, who said, "The writer is a teacher of other people. A great writer is the second government in his country. For that reason no regime has loved great writers, only minor ones." Dunham said that this parallels Solzhenitsyn's own situation.

"Ever since the Revolution, the Soviet Government has controlled the Soviet writer in several ways," Dunham said. "It has suppressed him, persecuted him and destroyed him while giving him non-literary tasks, turning him into a servant of political power. But it has never ignored him," Dunham added.

"I am gathering shreds that show Solzhenitsyn's concern for that sense of self which leads to spiritual freedom," said Dunham. She said that if man can still look at life optimistically, with the will to survive and a freedom from fear, he will continue to struggle and thereby set himself free.

Dunham concluded, "A person you have taken everything from is no longer in your power, he is free all over again."



Dr. Dunham

paperbacks

Sci-fi: new directions

In *The Enclosure*
Barry N. Malzberg
Avon Books, \$.95

When *Harlie Was One*
David Gerrold
Ballantine Books, \$1.25

What *Entropy Means to Me*
Geo. Alec Effinger
Signet Books, \$.95

These three books are of fairly interesting note in that they are an excellent cross-section of modern science-fiction and as a demonstration of where the "new" science fiction is going. Branching out into many different fields, each has its own singular accomplishment, even if that accomplishment is to sell books.

The first of the bunch is probably the most fascinating in its very premise. *In the Enclosure* pulls the old reverse and tells of the alien's point of view when their flying saucer lands and they offer to tell men everything they know about their more advanced technology. The subsequent descriptions of Earth's leaders placing the ship's crew into "the enclosure" to pump them of knowledge produces a very human kind of character in the supposed aliens. Their tortures and attempts at escape eventually so engross the reader that he occasionally gets a bit angry at the stupidity of the captors.

Many times, the reader must stop and actively remember that these are alien creatures telling the story, it becomes so real.

Finally, the alien's eventual escape back to their own planet and the discovery of their true purpose to their own race is as ironic and wrenching as their tortures on Earth.

In all, a very readable book from a new and upcoming writer.

When *Harlie Was One* is a bit older book (1972), but recently lone in paperback. A stalwart believer in the old-fashioned hardware-type science-fiction story, David Gerrold tells an interesting story of computers and possibilities. Though predictable in most parts, the story is a fairly fascinating one of how an experimental computer named *HARLIE* slowly begins to show signs of consciousness and the subsequent problems. Though a

bit juvenile in parts (i.e., the rather sophomore sections on disconnecting *HARLIE* because he's not making money for his parent company and the use of legal marijuana cigarettes by nearly every character), Gerrold comes through with a good impact at the end when *HARLIE* literally arranges to have his own GOD manufactured and makes known his intentions for his GOD.

If you don't mind plowing through the kiddie stuff, a good computer story.

This next book is one I find almost impossible to review. *What Entropy Means to Me* is the first novel-length product of the highly-touted Clarion Workshops held in 1969 and 1971 in New England and New Orleans. George Alec Effinger is a brand new writer who has been producing some top rate short stories and novellas in various magazines. This is his first novel and it is a doozy.

I could say it's science fiction, but it's not quite right. Neither is it entirely fable, myth, biography, or any of a half-dozen titles one could impose upon it. Suffice it to say that it is all of these and more. One of the most impressive novels to come out in a long while (not to say first novels), *Entropy* is more like an experience. Trying to tell what it's about would be useless (ever try to describe with words what it's like to have sexual intercourse? I mean trying to include everything.) It would simply be too much.

Effinger does everything from ridiculing other forms of literature

to showing off his own incredibly vast knowledge of books; from destroying myths to creating his own; from declaiming old literary styles to examining a revolutionary new theory of fiction.

Perhaps it's all a sham. Perhaps Effinger is laughing all the way to the bank and the Worldcon's prize table. But I think not. This is one guy to watch out for in the future.

Also, a side note for science-fiction fans of Notre Dame, the Notre Dame Science Fiction Association will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 2D of LaFortune. For those who don't know LaFortune that well, that's the room off the south end of the main ballroom on the second floor.

A group such as this kind of association has a great deal of potential. Though I know little about the group as yet, their initial ideas seem promising. A good turnout could spark an organization that would certainly enhance Notre Dame's club scene.

joseph abell

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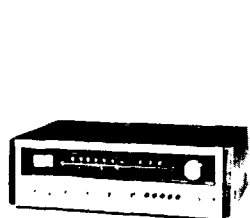
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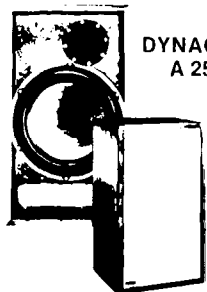
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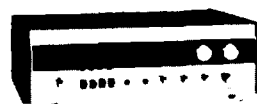


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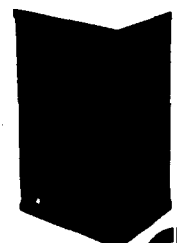
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3,000 tickets remain left for Air Force game

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

There is a good chance that the Notre Dame Air Force football game will not be sold out, ac-

cording to N.D. ticket Manager Don Bouffard.

"If it isn't, it will be the first time Notre Dame Stadium hasn't been sold out since the 1964 Notre Dame-

Stanford game," Bouffard said. "There is still a chance that the game could sell out, and our main hope is that the weather is good on the day of the game," he continued.

There are still 3,000 general admission tickets left, and the student tickets are being converted to general admission tickets at a slow pace. As of November 8, with freshman still turning in tickets, 3,000 student tickets are outstanding.

Bouffard said that some of the students probably haven't exchanged their tickets because they don't know what their Thanksgiving plans are at the moment.

Students may still bring their regular season tickets or their receipts from ticket exchange program, to the ticket office and obtain general admission tickets, up to the day before the game, Bouffard added.

Both hockey games against

Wisconsin, to be played on November 16 and 17, at the ACC have already been sold out. 3,200 season tickets, including 1,100 student tickets, have been sold, thus leaving only 1,200 single game tickets for each game.

The 1,200 tickets for the weekend

series against Wisconsin went on sale November 7 and were bought immediately. Most of the tickets went to Notre Dame students, while a few went to Wisconsin students who drove down to buy the tickets, according to the ticket manager.

Jones urges unity in support of 27th amendment

by Mary Jane Anderson
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Betty Jones, assistant director of Indiana's Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, urged women to unite in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, in a lecture last night in Carroll Hall.

Mrs. Jones began by saying that in Indiana women constitute 51 per cent of the majority and 52 per cent of the United States. However, women are the minority of candidates when it comes to making appointments to fill vacant spaces in the government.

"The 27th Amendment is the most controversial issue of the day, but it is only controversial to those who are against it."

She went on that some of the Black Equal Rights and Female Equal Rights were analogous. On this she made four main points.

First, opponents and oppressors use divide and conquer tactics as

in civil rights movements and that when isolated, small groups are almost helpless.

Second, all women are being accused of trying to de-masculinate the male. Thus, when women receive equal rights and pay, they are afeminating their male counterpart.

Third, while a few years ago she saw blacks daring blacks to pledge allegiance to the flag, she now sees women daring women. Reciting the phrase "with liberty and justice for all, she asked the audience, "who is all?" She then questioned whether women were really considered people.

Fourth, society by using another divide and conquer tactic is infiltrating the second largest minority, women of Spanish heritage. They are leading these women to thinking that they have their own cause.

But that is not the case, Jones declared. Women must "amalgamate their efforts." They should not let themselves be divided. They should collect

(continued on page 11)

Mock Market

The annual Notre Dame mock stock market is now underway in the lobby of the Hayes-Healy building.

The mock market, sponsored by the Finance Club, gives students an opportunity to play the market with no risk of loss.

The Mock Stock Market will run for six weeks from November 5 to December 14. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon, and in the afternoon from 1:00 until 3:30.

Bandit takes women hostages, \$200,000 cash; killed in getaway

By WILLIAM STRACENER
ATLANTA (UPI) — A bandit cornered in a bank with four women hostages demanded and got \$200,000 in cash late Thursday, then died in a 10-second barrage of bullets when he tried to reach his getaway car.

At least one officer was shot in the gunbattle that erupted under the drive-in carport of the Spring Street Branch of the First National Bank three hours after the unidentified gunman walked in to rob it.

The bandit took four women employees as hostages when police surprised him during the robbery. He holed up with the women in a back room of the bank and demanded \$200,000 — there was only \$50,000 in the bank — and a getaway car.

FBI agents brought him the money at dusk but it was not until almost 7:30 p. m., after a small blue car had been driven up near the drive-in windows for him, that the gunman made his final move.

All light went out inside the bank, and, a few minutes later, the back door near the drive-in window opened.

According to officer G. M. Corbin, the first to appear were two of the women, walking abreast, with the bandit crouched behind them. The other two women walked behind the gunman, a black man in his late 20s.

The bandit looked up, according to Corbin, and saw a police sniper in the darkness. He dropped to his knees, fired a shot over the head of the

women and yelled, "If you shoot I'll blow her head off."

As the gunman, apparently panicked, continued to scream, a sniper saw an opening and squeezed off a shot. It apparently struck the gunman, according to Doug Smith, a spokesman for the bank.

He jerked away from his ring of hostages, firing his own weapon. When he rolled clear of the shrieking women, police opened fire en masse, loosing an estimated 40 shots before the bandit's body rolled to a stop in the driveway.

In the melee, the getaway car apparently was pushed. It came careening down the ramp of the drive-in windows, hurtled across Spring Street and smashed into a parked car. Inside it was the \$200,000 the FBI had given the gunman.

The money, in two snowy white bags, had apparently been taken to the car by the branch manager, Elmer Schneid, a volunteer hostage.

The sobbing women apparently unharmed, were taken away

to hospitals. Authorities at Grady Hospital said the wounded officer, identified as John

Adams, was shot in the stomach but apparently was not critically hurt.

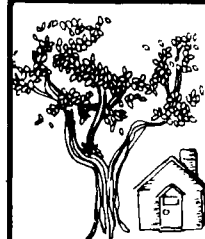
Authorities were unsure whether the gunman shot Adams or whether he was struck by a ricochet in the fusillade that killed the bandit.

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ND's 150th anniversary-1992

Committee collects historical data on ND

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

A Committee on the History of the University, responsible for collecting historical data to be published for Notre Dame's 150th anniversary in 1992, has been

appointed by the Office of Provost under the direction of Fr. James Burtchael.

According to Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services, "The formation of this Committee had become very necessary for a university of our stature. There

was a kind of gap left between the Cavanaugh years and the Hesburgh years, from 1946 to 1973. Almost everything has happened to the university since then."

Conklin labeled the Committee as a "control center" or "clearing-house" for the written and oral sources which will eventually be used as background material by the as-yet-unknown person commissioned to write Notre Dame's sesquicentennial history.

The last official history of Notre Dame was compiled by Fr. Hope, a professor of philosophy and former Notre Dame student. This history covered the first 100 years of Notre Dame (1842-1942). Since that time there have been several studies, but none under the specific direction of the University.

The whole focus of the new Committee will be to collect source documents, view these facts and provide a framework for the writer, stressed Conklin, but it will not interpret or imprint one point of view upon the proposed history.

At present, the Committee's source materials are primarily located in the University Archives, which contain unpublished materials, and the Notre Dame Collection, which holds published materials involving University history. Although the Committee intends to draw upon these two collections, it also plans to make a more concentrated effort in discovering new untapped areas of information.

Committee member Dr. Thomas Schlereth, assistant professor of American Studies, hopes to not only collect administrative and institutional materials but also the diaries, journals and correspon-

dence of students and faculty in the 20's and 30's, which would provide a more three-dimensional view of university life.

Dr. Schlereth, who also teaches the seminar course "History Of Notre Dame," believes consideration may be paid to his students' research projects, which might explore more student insights.

To Fr. Thomas Blantz, university archivist and committee chairman, the historical knowledge compiled by the Committee will "help us to understand the Notre Dame of today and guide us in the decision making of the future. It's good to know our background simply for the sake of knowing our own university."

Fr. Blantz sees the Committee continuing until the history is completed in 1992. "I envision a very readable but scholarly and accurate history of the University, perhaps one or two volumes," says Blantz.

"The kind of growth rate since the end of World War II made it imperative for the formation of the Committee at this time," believes Dr. Schlereth. "1992 may seem a long time away but actually it is not."

The Committee invites any individual who might know of any sources of data or collections of

materials to contact the following Committee members: Blantz Schlereth, Conklin, Frank Clark, or the Memorial Library's microfilm staff; Fr. Thomas Elliot, archivist for the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province; Dr. M.A. Fitzsimons, professor of history; Dr. Philip Gleason, associate professor of history; Dr. Vincent Lannie, associate professor of education, and Dr. George Sereiko, assistant director of libraries.

SMC Food Service has lettuce shortage

by Melissa Byrne
Staff Reporter

"I am sure there will be lettuce shortages and am anticipating some problems in obtaining UFW lettuce," said SMC Food Service Director Crawford Caswell.

SMC students voted Wednesday evening to change SMC dining hall purchasing policy. The change involves buying lettuce picket by the United Farm Workers, rather than Teamster Union Lettuce previously used.

As a result of the vote, if no UFW lettuce is available, no lettuce will be served in the SMC dining hall.

"I spoke to Mr. Price, director of Notre Dame Food Service, and he said he was beginning to have problems obtaining lettuce," commented Caswell.

UFW lettuce has been served in Notre Dame dining halls since a

referendum similar to SMC's was passed last spring.

Price commented, "We can't get lettuce now. It's a wonder this hasn't happened before." "Our suppliers have bent over backwards to supply us with UFW lettuce in the past few months. They've been going all the way out to the west coast," said Price.

"The referendum said when we could not get United Farm Worker lettuce the students would do without lettuce. So if the students want to break the referendum, then they'll have lettuce," said Price.

The SMC Food Service has not ordered any lettuce since the referendum passed. "However, we'll soon be calling in orders.

We'll know the situation better later this week," said Caswell.

Jones speaks on black women

(continued from page 10)

themselves and use ballot boxes, because they have enough backing from themselves to support candidates with their interest, she added.

Civil rights movement is for the black man, because it doesn't concern itself with the black woman economically, she suggested. To prove herself she added that black women get five jobs for every black man's one, but this is only because they aren't paid equally to black men.

Jones argued that the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) sometimes confuses family unity with just the opposite, a lack of family ties or maternal sense. But she stated very firmly, "Proprietorship of family is called slavery!!"

Jones called for women to shrug the great put-downs to women by not allowing themselves to be called "women libbers" or by burning their bras, or by promoting lesbianism, because, by allowing such incriminations, they are retarding the women's movement. This movement she adds, is one of the most unhypercritical in history. The legislation was formed to serve all people, she said.

Looking at ERA from an

economical aspect, the equal pay act leaves out equal rights, but only 10 per cent of women in the United States are being paid equally as a male would employed on the same job, she emphasized.

Jones ended by thanking those who attended. To further her point

she quoted Malcolm X, "Did we not land on Plymouth Rock or did it land on us?"

Jones' lecture was the final one in the series, "A Woman's Place is..." co-sponsored by St. Mary's College and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

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SMC pre-law club meeting Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 pm. Room 244 Madleva

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Potent Pitt poses problem for ND

by Peggy Lawlor

The University of Pittsburgh has seen a major change in football this season. Coach Johnny Majors, that is. This dynamic young man, who brought Iowa State football up from the Big Eight cellar during his five years there, is hoping to work similar miracles for his new employers.

The Panthers have not posted a winning record since 1963, when they were 9-1. During the past 13 years their overall record is just 22-68-2, including the worst in the school's history last year, 1-10. So, for Majors to make a respectable team out of Pittsburgh seemed to be just that—a miracle.

Yet "respectable" is a mild term to describe the Panthers' performance thus far this season. They're currently 5-2-1, and are 20th in the AP poll. Losing only to Baylor and Tulane, Pittsburgh's record includes victories over Northwestern, West Virginia, Boston College, Navy, and Syracuse, and a 7-7 tie with Georgia.

Majors is determined to finish even better.

"Our players are not going to learn how to lose," he said. "We certainly didn't come here to lose."

To begin his campaign against defeat, Majors has concentrated on recruiting, which he considers "the most important factor of the game."

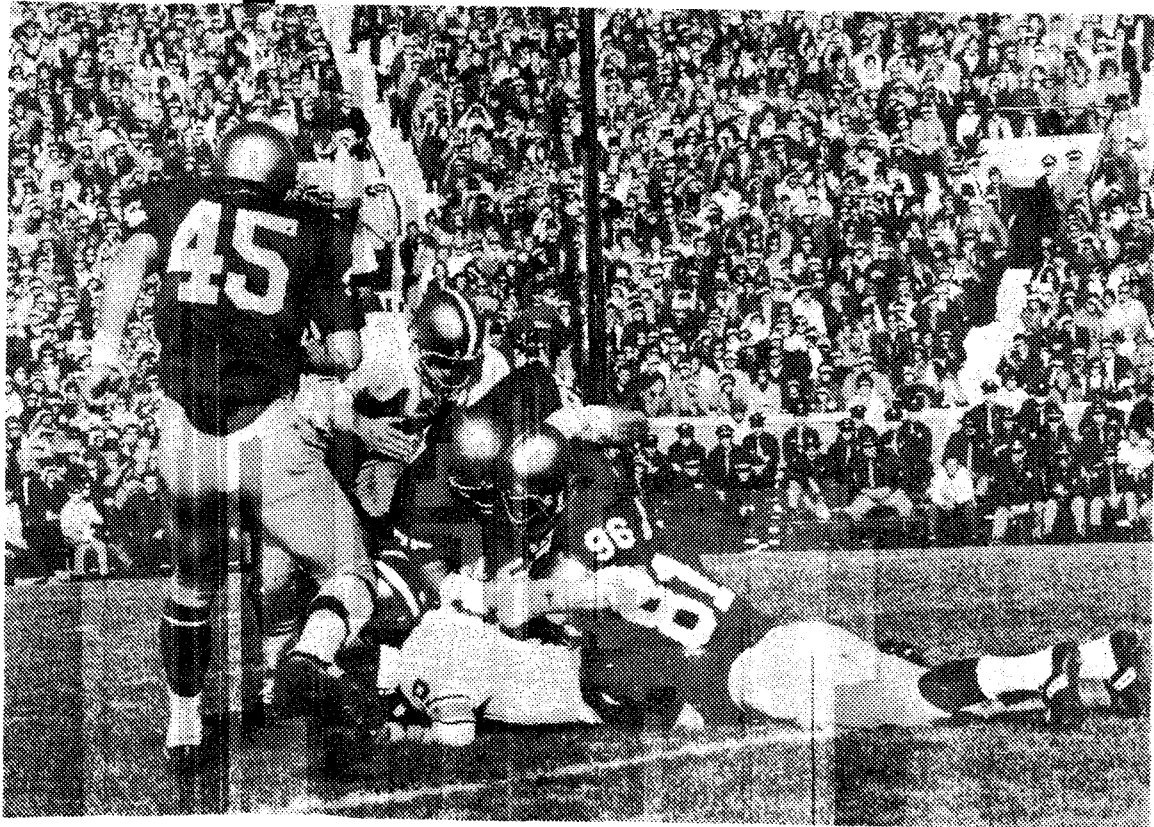
Freshman Tony Dorsett, a much sought-after back from Aliquippa,

Pa., was successfully recruited to Pitt, and has already gained over 1100 yards on the ground to break the previous Pitt single-season record. Besides scoring 9 touchdowns, Dorsett has Pitt's longest run from scrimmage this season, a 79-yarder against Northwestern, towards a total of 265 yards in that game. Honored as back of the week by UPI, AP, and Sports Illustrated after only three weeks of college ball, Dorsett certainly poses a threat to the Irish defense.

Quarterback Bill Daniels, the team's leading scorer, with 10 touchdowns, is second in rushing yardage with close to 400 yards. Daniels is close to fifty percent in pass completions, with most of those being caught by Todd Toerper. Although he has yet to score, this junior split end has grabbed 15 passes for 190 yards.

All eyes figured to be on Pitt's defense this year due to the inexperience of the offensive squad, and although the "O" has raised more than a few eyebrows, the defense has attracted some attention of its own. Senior linebacker Rod Kirby (6-1, 202) leads the team with 42 tackles and 33 assists while All-East tackle Glenn Hyde (6-3, 235) is a close second.

Two transfer students, linebacker Kelcy Daviston from Arizona State, and tackle Gary Burley from Wharton Junior College, are also strong defensive players, currently third and fourth in total tackles made.



Notre Dame's defense throttled Pittsburgh last year, 42-16, but will have its problems tomorrow. The Irish "D" must stop the Panthers' double-threat combo of Tony Dorsett and Bill Daniels.

"We've come a long way, further than I anticipated," said Majors. "We're young and anything can happen. A win over Notre Dame would certainly be icing on our cake."

"We're going to go out there and play with reckless abandon," he continued. "And we're going to have some fun. There's no sense for us to be uptight about it. We've got too go out there with confidence, but I've never been in a ball game yet I didn't think I could win."

Despite the strength of Pittsburgh's defensive unit, Majors will have his work cut out for him if he plans on stopping the fifth ranked Irish.

Outscoring their opponents 235-41, Notre Dame has 3226 yards total offense against 1146 for the opposition. Quarterback Tom Clements is passing at 54 per cent and has an excellent receiver in split end Pete Demerle (20-296 yards). Backs Wayne Bullock, Art Best, Eric Penick, and Al Hunter have proven difficult to stop for all seven teams the Irish have defeated thus far this season.

Notre Dame's defense is the best in the nation, yielding only 41 points for an average of 5.9 points per game and 164 yards per game. Freshman back Luther Bradley has snared five interceptions so far, and with Mike Townsend, who last year led the nation with 10 thefts, he gives the Irish a strong secondary.

An even stronger defense against the run is led by Junior linebacker Greg Collins, freshman defensive end Ross Browner, and senior linebacker Gary Potempa.

"Defensively," noted Pitt scout Bob Leahy, "Notre Dame can replace its starters more than adequately. They line up in usually the same defenses and just want to go at it on the line and beat you up physically."

"And they have the people capable of doing that. Luther Bradley is one of the most impressive freshmen I've ever seen, and quarterback Tom Clements is very, very similar instyle to our own Bill Daniels. He's not afraid to call his own number in key situations."

In this long rivalry between Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, the Irish hold a commanding 27-11-1 lead, including victories in the last nine years. During this time the Panthers have been outscored 413-

79. Johnny Majors is going to do his best to change that picture tomorrow, but it certainly won't be easy.

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is set for 1:30 p.m., and a sellout crowd of more than 56,000 is assured in Pitt Stadium.

Student season hockey tickets available Monday

Those Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who purchased hockey student season tickets may pick them up at the Ticket Window on the second floor of the A.C.C. this Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are asked to bring their ID for identification. Time of day tickets are called for has no bearing on seat location as student orders have already been assigned.

Those students who have not

purchased season tickets may buy tickets on an individual game basis at Gate 10 of the A.C.C. \$3.00 reserved-seat tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 upon presentation of a valid N.D. or S.M.C. ID card, a limit of one (1) ticket per game per ID. The tickets are available at the Gate 10 Box Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

The Wisconsin series is a complete sellout.

Steve Curry

Captain's Corner

Preparedness

Notre Dame plays 34 games during the regular season. Last weekend we played the first two, winning and tying at Michigan Tech. Our major concern for that series was to be physically ready.

Each weekend from now on, however, we must make sure we are ready both physically and mentally. Those teams which are ready both physically and mentally do well in the WCHA.

It is odd; we cannot afford to reach an emotional peak for any given series. Rather, we must reach the same plateau for each game.

To prove this point, last season we travelled to East Lansing in February after beating the Spartans 8-5 and 13-5 in the ACC. On Friday night, we lost to them 10-2. We were ready for them physically, but not mentally. On Saturday evening, though, we ready for them mentally, and we won 6-5.

In three seasons of action at Michigan State's Ice Arena, we have won only one game while losing the five others. Their ice rink is one of the oldest in the nation. The lighting there produces a shadowy atmosphere on the ice, presenting the opposing goalie with additional problems.

However, in Mark Kronholm, we have the best goaltender in the nation. He kind of exemplifies this mental readiness, because as a goalie, he can not afford a mental lapse. Last weekend, Mark did not make any.

We know this weekend the Spartans will be ready for us. This will be their opening series in the WCHA. This means it will provide extra-incentive for them. Their rivalry with us is also one of the longest and bitterest in college athletics. Michigan State is always prepared for the Fighting Irish. This was evident in football this season, and it should be no different tonight and tomorrow evening.

Michigan State is a physical team. They'll try to forecheck us into mistakes. In order to do well this weekend against them, we'll have to minimize those errors.

We have had a good, hard week of preparation for this series. We know what we will be up against this weekend in East Lansing. We think we are ready both physically and mentally for the Spartans.

It is important for us to be prepared and to reach the plateau this weekend. By doing so, it will contribute two needed wins from which we hope to build momentum, and important aspect to the successful of any athletic team.

Frank Pomarico

Captain's Corner

Fourth and long

Notre Dame 44, Navy 7. Seven down and four to go for an undefeated season. And last Saturday's win was a good win for us because I think the whole school was emotionally down from the USC game.

Well, all that's over and our next challenge is Pitt—and our game with the Panthers might very well be one of our toughest games of the year.

Getting back to the Navy game, though, I've got to say it was great to win. However after the game I was presented with some very disheartening news about Thomas Jackson Harper, one of the freshmen midshipmen.

Tom is from San Bruno, Calif., just south of San Francisco, and attended the Naval Academy Prep School which is located in the vicinity of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. In August Tom was a well-built young man and was the picture of health and happiness.

As a freshman on the Navy football team he played tight end in each of the plebes' first three games, did a fine job, and showed great potential for the future.

In the fourth week of the season, however, Tom went to the team trainer after discovering a lump in his lower abdomen. They took Tom for further tests and found that he had cancer throughout his body and that it seemed to be of the terminal variety.

Well, it's been about two months since his sickness was detected and Tom is still hanging in there, fighting very hard for his life. He is still convinced that he can lick this disease and so far various treatments seem to have cleared up most of the cancer in his lungs. However, Tom still faces an uphill battle. And he still needs a lot of physical and spiritual help.

As I look at Tom's case I can't help but think of my own problems and how really small they seem. It seems sometimes that things are not going well—you've just failed an exam, you've had a bad day at practice, you don't feel very good, you've got a cold, maybe you've just had a fight with your girlfriend.

Well, listen pal, just look at the whole situation and ask yourself the question: is it really all that bad? And the answer is no, it's not.

You still have your health, and you still have a chance to come back and do better than you have in the past. So make up with your girlfriend and tick your chin up—because life is as good or bad as you make it. Of course one will experience setbacks and disappointments, but if we look at Tom Harper's setbacks we see how small our own troubles really are.

I hope we all can look at Tom and see how he is fighting his own setback in life—and I hope we can all see his determination not to let this setback beat him. And in doing this I hope all of us can have brighter and happier outlooks on our own lives.

Looking ahead now, to this weekend's game with Pittsburgh—it's going to be a very tough one. We will be playing away from home and they will be out to get us. We've been under pressure before, however, and we'll show the Panthers what Notre Dame is really like.

So in closing, now, I'd just like to say two things. Go Irish, beat Pitt is one of them. Say a prayer for Tom Harper is the other.