

Carney '74

Freshman orientation concluded

by Valerie Zurblis
 Staff Reporter



Carney '74, the freshman orientation wrap-up, was held on the South Quad with its traditional outdoor picnic, clowns, balloons, games, and refreshments.

The games at this year's carnival included the dart throw, football toss through a tire swing, a frisbee throw for distance, and accuracy and a water balloon toss. Popcorn, cotton candy, snow cones, and helium balloons were available. The Hash Brown Blues Band and WSND provided musical entertainment.

Highlighting the campus social was University President Father Theodore Hesburgh in his yearly address to the students. He expressed his thoughts on the Notre Dame students changing the world.

"It is always a great feeling to stand on this mall and see so many of you, and I can't help but think that in this group there are people who are going to change the world," he commented.

Then Fr. Hesburgh recalled this past summer when freshman Boni Burton was killed in an auto accident. He told the crowd about a letter she had written to her parents last semester.

"Last year was the greatest year in her life, because she could be herself. She didn't have to be a phony cookie-cutter type that was turned out by the dozen. She could be loved and cared for by a lot of people around her," he continued.

Fr. Hesburgh stressed Boni's thought of 'becoming somebody' as a theme for starting the year at Notre Dame. He told the students to "be somebody that is you, and somebody that is going to make the world a little bit different."

At the conclusion of his speech, Fr. Hesburgh said, "I like to think that this group of Notre Dame people is one of the great hopes as I look out to the world today with its million problems. All of these problems can be handled if each one of us tries to do something. You can change the world if you want to."

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin also made an appearance at Carney '74. A key point in his speech was that the Birch Bayh organization has said that students can register to vote in their home state and Indiana as long as they vote in only one state per year.

McLaughlin is also looking into bussing students to Michigan and a wholesale food program for off-campus students. Also, a coffeehouse will tentatively open September 13 in LaFortune's Rathskellar.

The winners of the 1974 WSND "Name that Tune" contest were announced. First place was Mike "Tunes" Murphy, second Marge Meagher, and Third Rob Sobanski. Prizes were gift certificates to Gilbert's.

Mark Grove and Mary Iden, co-chairmen for Carney '74, said the carnival went "surprisingly well. The weather held up and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves," stated Iden.

Other activities in this year's orientation included movies and a concert at Stepan center, campus tours, activities day and activities night.

"The transfer program was more extensive," stated Grove. "A special off-campus housing office was set up to aid the transfers and also a breakfast and picnic."



Showers didn't dampen the spirit of Carney '74 as all events went off as scheduled. Presidents Father Hesburgh and Patrick McLaughlin addressed the students, concluding the freshman orientation program.

Faculty Senate outlines salary increases

by Pat Flynn
 Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate Committee on Recent Budgets outlined yesterday a plan by which Notre Dame professors could receive substantial pay raises. The plan which would return salaries to a cost of living level equivalent to that of 1971 was discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting in the Center for Continuing Education.

Professor Irwin Press pointed out that the figures for the net fund increase contained in the University 1972-73 Financial Report were manipulated. According to Press, the entire sum of

the unrestricted gift income for last year was transferred to the University Endowment. Press's report presented the possible alternative of using part of these funds to raise faculty income up to cost of living standards.

A letter by Business Affairs Vice-President, Fr. Jerome Wilson challenging the report was passed out during the meeting. According to Wilson, the present 72 million dollars in the University endowment is far below the 300 to 500 million dollars needed to undergrid present University operations.

Discussed briefly at the meeting was the bylaw amendment proposed last year by the Faculty

Senate eliminating the requirement for University Presidents to come from the Holy Cross Order.

The Faculty Senate agreed to take up this discussion in more detail at the follow-up meeting of the Senate to be held next week. Ad hoc committees appointed over the summer were introduced to the rest of the Senate and their functions described.

Chairman Cushing explained that these committees were organized as a vehicle to express dissatisfaction with administrative policies last year. Over the summer, the committees gathered

facts concerning specific problems which will be written up in reports and presented to the Faculty Senate at large. The Senate will then prepare a referendum stating its status on each issue in question.

After Cushing's statement the committees were introduced:

- Committee on Recent University Budgets: (Irwin Press, Chairman)
- Committee on the Legal Implications of Religious Preferences in Employment: Robert Vasoli, Chairman)
- Committee on the Appointments and Promotions Process: (James Cushing, Chairman)
- Committee on the Budget Review Proposal: (Dennis Dugan,

- Chairman)
- Committee on the Status of the Faculty: (Leslie Martin, Chairman)
- Liason Committee to the Board of Trustees: (William McGlenn, Chairman)
- Committee on Collective Bargaining.

Cushing also reported that letters of condolence had been sent to the next of kin of Fr. Durames and Frank O'Malley by the Senate. In addition, the Senate donated fifty dollars to the Student Merit Scholarship and the Notre Dame Juggler in memory of the two renowned Professors.

world

briefs

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) - Soldiers shot and killed Dejazmach 'tsehayu Inqelassie, a former Ethiopian provincial governor and close friend of Emperor Haile Selassie, when he resisted arrest, the armed forces said Tuesday.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - Police clamped a curfew on minors in this troubled city Tuesday night after sporadic looting and rock throwing erupted in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood already wracked by two nights of violence.

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Police arrested 14 members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang afere some 40 shots were fired at police and members of three black families at a barbeque on the city's east side Monday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, arguing that prospective jurors could not become any more prejudiced against him than they already are, asked Tuesday that the Watergate cover-up jury not be sealed away during the upcoming trial.

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts health officials Tuesday renewed their warning against shellfish harvesting in a broad area on the northern New England coast after four persons were stricken with paralytic shellfish poisoning.

on campus today

- 5 and 7 pm - film, "young and be damned," sponsored by black studies, engineering aud., free
- 3:30 pm - meeting, nd sailing club--for new memebers, engineering bldg. rm 264
- 7:30 pm - culture series, american scene oreintation, carroll hall
- 7:00 pm - meeting, circle K club meeting, bp basement
- 8:00 pm, meeting, pre-law memebership meeting, lib. aud.
- 11:00 pm - liturgy, south quad liturgy program, walsh chapel

Senior pix for Dome

Chris Burger, senior editor of the 1975 Dome, announced Monday that senior pictures will be taken from Monday, September 9, through Friday the 13th. A photographer will be on campus

FCA to hold first meeting

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will hold its first meeting of the school year in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy Center at 7:30 on Thursday, September 5. Fr. Terry Lally, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, will speak briefly at the meeting.

FCA is non-denominational and seeks to help athletes who wish to live richer Christian lives. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes with the hope that this will be shared with the larger community.

All those interested in becoming involved in FCA or seeking further information about FCA are invited to attend this and future meetings. Additional information about FCA can be obtained by contacting Jim Early at 283-1434.

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 to 6 p.m. to complete photographing the senior class.

Appointments will be taken in the dining halls form 5 to 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; or by calling 7258 between 7 and 9 the same evenings.

Burger expressed hope that all senior understand that in order to be included in the yearbook, all Seniors must be photographed by September 13th.

Seniors who have not yet been photographed will be charged a ten dollar fee. Seniors wishing to be rephotographed must pay three dollars. Those who have not as yet returned proofs should inform the Dome of the pose selected, and return the proofs to Delma Studios.

All inquiries should be directed to Chris Burger at 7258.

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.

Votes persuade legislators

Students initiate changes

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

A change in the new alcohol regulations affecting the Notre Dame community must be sparked by the students, according to University Counsel Phillip Faccenda and law school professor David Link.

Faccenda stated, in an Observer interview, that "intelligent student protest to local legislatures is a way to change the law." He also suggested local legislators dependent on student votes might be inclined to listen to such arguments.

The University Counsel added that these student efforts might be coordinated with administrative efforts to change the situation. The administration, he stated, "could not make a public argument since its position of administrative responsibility and compliance to state law would not allow it."

However, he implied, in private that some inroads might be made by the administration if life at Notre Dame was adversely affected by the new regulations. In the meantime, Faccenda continued, "the students should be making their own argument and the faculty should be helping the students."

In any conversation with state officials covering the alcohol issue Faccenda stressed "I can't say that the students are all stirred up, that the faculty's upset, that it's affecting our whole curriculum and say it effectively without the results to back it up."

Link also commented that student involvement could play a big role in any change of alcohol regulations. He urged students to "find out what the law is and whether it stands for what the students of the university want."

Meeting to be held for workers

The Notre Dame Student Government will hold a meeting for all interested in working at the Notre Dame Coffee House on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of LaFortune. Both new and old members are welcome, and freshmen are especially invited.

continued, "the students should formulate a well reasoned argument as to why the law is ineffective or inappropriate."

Link admitted that the administration is still "in the early

stages of finding out exactly what the law requires of the student and the university." He also stated optimistically, however, that the "law is a living document to adjust with the times."

Junior year

Class formal featured

A class formal and the traditional Junior Parents Weekend will highlight the year for the class of '76 according to Augie Grace, class president.

The formal, to be held this semester, perhaps off campus in Michigan, is being planned by co-chairwoman Betsy Kall and Sue Caranci. They are still looking for more volunteers. Other first semester activities include showing the Movie "Catch 22" Sept. 13 and 14 and a bus trip to the Northwestern game Sept. 21. "Those who are considering the

trip," Grace said, "should contact Greg Marino, new class treasurer, since only a few tickets are left. Perhaps we can get another bus if enough people contact us early enough."

Pat Boyle has been appointed Parents Weekend chairman and has the aid of the sub-committee chairpeople, but "more help is always welcome," Grace said. A relay road race will also be held during the second semester and the juniors plan to work on a bicentennial program with the University Committee.



Junior class committee members include Augie Grace, Betsy Kall, Greg Morino, Sue Caranci, and Patrick Boyle

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InPIRG reveals yearly activities

by Matt Yokum
Staff Reporter

InPIRG Treasurer Mark Clark yesterday estimated that 13,000 to 15,000 dollars was contributed to the group via the three dollar addition to student tuition bills.

Clark stated that this constituted about a 70 per cent response from the student body.

This contribution will go to InPIRG state headquarters in Indianapolis. Most of these funds will be used for legal fees and for the state-wide staff.

\$1,500 to \$2,000 will be funneled back to Notre Dame InPIRG and will be used primarily for communication, transportation, printing and office expenses.

InPIRG, Indiana Public Interest Research Group, is basically a student organization interested in

not only the Notre Dame, but also the South Bend community, reported Board Member Andrew Burner. Organized at Notre Dame last spring, the group was successful in obtaining 60 per cent of student signatures in order that the three dollar addition be made to student bills. This past summer they were incorporated into the state-wide organization.

Other schools involved in the consumer oriented group are Indiana University at Bloomington and Earlham College. Clark stated, 'Hopefully, Valparaiso, Indiana Central College and Ball State will be involved by next semester.'

Currently the state-wide organization is bringing suit against the Indiana Board of Pharmacists in an effort to force the advertisement of prescription prices. It is now illegal to post prescription prices. InPIRG has also joined with other consumer groups in filing a petition to block a proposed rate increase by the Indianapolis Power and Light Company. Other projects include

the blocking of the legalization of phosphate detergents in Indiana and the lowering of the state drinking age.

The Notre Dame branch of InPIRG has also been involved in grocery price survey. Since the beginning of the semester InPIRG has been encouraging greater student involvement through booths at registration and at Activities Night.

Burner estimated 65 to 70 people signed up to participate. He added they will also be contacting faculty members by letter asking for their support and involvement.

Notre Dame InPIRG is currently searching for a Staff Director. The salaried position requires the director to coordinate analysis and research, assist in litigation and serve as an active representative for InPIRG.

Clark stated that the organization would prefer a law or graduate student. Applications will be taken at the InPIRG Office on the Second Floor of LaFortune from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Whale adopts Long Island home

QUQUE, N.Y. (UPI) - Long Beach Louie, a rare 20-ton Right Whale, apparently has decided he likes Long Island. The 35-foot young mammal, thought to be a male, spent the holiday weekend hobnobbing with both swimmers and small vessels near the Hamptons on Long Island's southern shore and, at one point, paid a playful visit to the Quoque Surf Club.

The Coast Guard station at Shinnecock Inlet reported Tuesday there at been numerous sightings of Louie, both by yachtsmen and persons on shore, since Friday, when the whale nudged northward into the inlet, before retreating back to the open sea. The Coast Guard also reported that Louie apparently has acquired a faithful pal in a large, equally mobile turtle that has been seen at the whale's side for several days.

Louie's most spectacular sighting came Sunday, when he nosed up to within 100 feet off shore at the Quoque Surf Club. Lifeguards at first thought him to be a shark and ordered nearby waters cleared of swimmers.

One it became apparent the shark was Louie the Whale, warm spread quickly and some 500 persons gathered to watch him perform.

Witnesses said the whale spend about a hour frolicking in the

water, estimated to be about 20 feet deep.

Among them was surf club official Barbara Flannery, who said, "He's a big one, about 35 or 40 feet. Really gorgeous." At one point, Louie became entangled in ropes used to make of the swimming area, she said. He tugged the rope and its bouys out to sea a few yards before freeing himself and then leaving the shore and onlookers behind.

Marine biologists at first thought the whale was attempting to swim north in the seasonal whale

migration but found the 118 miles of Long Island in his way. Now, however, the specialist are uncertain since the mammal seems to have declared the area near Shinnecock his home.

The turtle sighted with the whale has been described as a leather-back and about 1000 pounds.

Right Wahles once were very common in northeastern waters, but their herds were decimated by 19th century whaling and they now are considered an endangered species under federal law.

Hitchhiking for girls sometimes fatal

by David Smothers
UPI Senior Editor

The girl standing on the shoulder of the road may be thumbing her way to rape or even death.

In many areas--particularly around college towns--hitchhiking by girls is almost the in thing to do. It is a cheap way to get around. For pretty girls, it's easy. It can be scary, but for perhaps that reason it can also be exciting.

Sure, bad things can happen, the

reasoning seems to go. But it won't happen to me.

Maybe not. But "hitchhiking is the major avenue to rape now," according to Ralph Page, a spokesman for the Dade County, Fla., sheriff's office. Too often, he said, officers "wind up with the end results of hitchhiking, which frequently is a girl in a field somewhere, beaten, sexually molested, and sometimes dead."

Food rated "fair"

Food survey results released

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

The quality of food served in University dining halls last year received a rating of "fair" in a survey taken by the Food Service Advisory Committee. The flavor of food failed to satisfy many individual tastes and also received a "fair" rating.

The most frequent complaint last year involved the temperature of the food. Phyllis Rose, University dietician, pointed out that constant heating tended to dry food out. However, servers have been equipped with thermometers to insure that the food is warm. Director of Food Services Edmund T. Price further discussed the difficulty in keeping food "hot" to suit all tastes.

"Change of pac3" meals received the best remarks on the survey. Price strongly favored these special dinners, calling them an "education in food." Rose announced plans for a "Russian Night," and "Discover America Dinner" this semester, along with three steak nights.

With wholesale food costs up 17 percent in the last year, Price strongly emphasized the need for food ecology. Rose added that while no one should deprive themselves when hungry, wasted food only hurts the students. Board contracts increased over last year, when a deficit in the food budget had to be picked up by the University. Bussing trays also helps cut down overall expenses,

said Price.

To handle any complaints, comments, or questions concerning the N.D. Food Service, Price urges the use of the feedback boxes, or by contacting members

of the Food Advisory Committee. Members are Ray Capp, Joe Fiorella (chairman), Mike Gassman, Annie Hawkins, Suzie Nordstrom, Mike Singer, or Gene Thomas.

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Wednesday, September 4, 1974

Seniors Barred

The Senior Bar remains unopened with no definite plans being made for an eventual reopening. Presently under the rule of the Alumni Club, the bar's opening was suspended because of mixed feelings among alumni on their involvement and the absence of an alumni executive director to administer supervision. However, the possibility exists for a transfer of supervision from the Alumni Club to its proper place, the Student Affairs Office.

Student Affairs should press for the implementation of this possibility directly along with a redefinition in purpose of the Senior Bar.

Operation of the Senior Bar was declared suspended last week mainly for the lack of an assumption of responsibility by the Alumni Club and the Senior Class officers. Student Affairs should not make the same mistake.

The Bar has changed over the last years in its purpose. This instability has aided the management of the Bar. But if drawn within the Student Affairs office, seniors could at least be given the chance for developing a last alternative for socializing.

In a sense, the Senior Bar should be referred to as a Senior Club. Unlike a Nickie's or Corby's, it could offer a unique and special place for seniors to share during their final year. The Club could offer more than a place for knock-down drunk but rather a place for entertainment, informal meetings with teachers and friends or a simple place to relax.

But Student Affairs should not include complete control of the Bar in their acceptance of its supervision. Members of the senior class can police their own backyard and should be granted that responsibility. For example, an arrangement with a Student Affairs officer such as Dr. Robert Ackerman, who has past student-relations experience as Student Activities Director, to supervise the senior class management of the Bar would be an effective working relationship.

Use of the Bar has always been challenged. However, to deny this senior class the chance to affect solid changes with the cooperation of Student Affairs would be unjust. Student Affairs' assumption of this responsibility would be a service to a part of their constituency and could prove a worthy example to the rest.

Tom Drape



'I'M NEW AT THIS . . . WHAT'S THE SITUATION?'

Passions of the moon

fred graver

"These days I seem to think a lot
About the things I forgot to do.
And all the times that I've had the chance to."
Jackson Browne

Soon, the candles at the grotto will begin to burn in bonfire proportions, as will the minds and souls of the people who turn to inner contemplation and thought. They head down to the lakes, or to some quiet spot where they can sit and think and get away. It's not so much a choice that they make (I think I need some time to think things out) but an urge from the deep darkness within the soul that takes them off to be alone.

The feelings of insecurity, the change in spirits, the atmosphere of shifting expectations and re-directed journeys begin to take root again. They return with seasonal regularity, like the swallows to Capistrano or small animals to the good earth. Like the circuitous passages of the moon.

There is a pattern detectable in the coming of these moments.

Arriving first is a sensation, a tingling. The feeling that one gets when all is not quite right. There are commitments, promises that can not, should not be fulfilled.

For some the feelings relate to friends and lovers. For others it is a feeling about their life, their choices of paths that they will walk.

Second comes the strange new visions. They arrive, with a swift or out walking when suddenly these alien eyes find their place and settle in for a long troublesome stay. It is a disjointed, alien sensation. There are nothing but questions arising from these new inhabitants. "What am I doing here? How could these people have anything to do with me? Where is this place on the road I am travelling?"

After that, it is only a matter of time before we begin to balance, to register these new impressions with the old. To pass judgement with what we have viewed from the new precipice.

One wishes from the outset that these visions would leave. If there was a way to remove them, to push them out forever, that supplication would be put into use at the outset. But they won't leave, because these new visions are as much a part of your life and your being as the body you were born with. Though these eyes are uncomfortable and refuse to slide easily into the old sockets, we must find a way to reconcile ourselves with them, to make a peace of some sort before they bring on impossible craziness.

Perhaps, if, in the rites of society we could institute a festival, a grand feast of welcome for these demons. A celebration of the gloom that is to come. Something that would inspire and instill feelings of human bonds in this period of life.

But instead we enter alone, unprepared and uninspired, despairing and afraid. There is no compensation, at the outset nor at the completion, for the exertion and turmoil that accompany the changes.

Dag Hammerskold remarks, in *Markings*, that mountains always look much smaller when we view them from the top, after the climb is ended. But it's a long hard climb nonetheless. And there is little we have to ease the effects of the suffering.

Children are told that these traumas, these pains, are all a part of "growing up". Which is a bit sad because these words imply that after we are "grown up" there is no need to retain the ability to carry through the changes. To lose that ability, to stop expecting the feelings of insecurity, worst of all to stop feeling that these feelings are trying to tell you something and should be acted upon, is to begin the slow stagnation and decay that marks our version of the wise and the elderly.

It has been said that the reason old people become so senile and wasted away is that they have forgotten how they coped with not having all their faculties as children. We seem to know much about "maturity", and reaching the stages of manhood, but when it comes to growing old and wise gracefully there is nothing in our culture that provides for us.

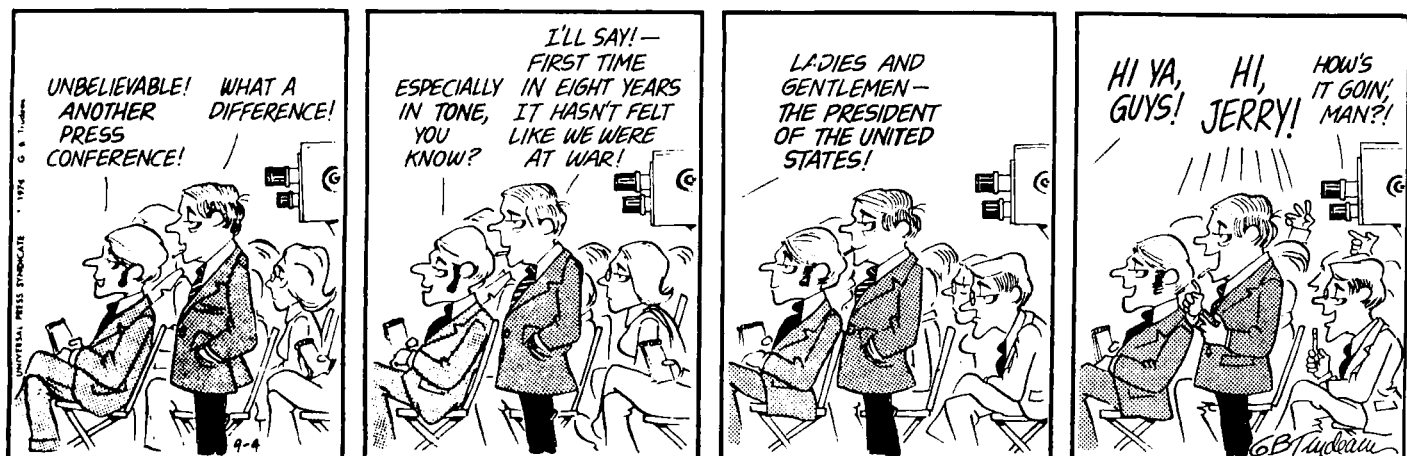
Perhaps it is a symptom of our failure to grasp life fully that we cannot fathom what it is to really grow old.

"There ain't no books you can read
There ain't nobody to tell you
Just ain't no getting whatever I'm forgettin'
Maybe I'm doin' it wrong."

Randy Newman

It is coming upon autumn now. A time of glorious death and the promise of new birth in the spring. The trees willingly give up their leaves, even though they have become more colorful and beautiful than ever. No questions asked, it's time to give these things up. Change is a good part of life, something that visits with the regularity of the passions of the moon.

doonesbury



the observer

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this one's for cash

by john zygmunt

*'As far as this tour,
we did one for the
art and the music, one
for the chicks. This one's
for cash.'*

Stephen Stills
Spring 1974

Though he was joking when he said it, it is easy to see why many people take that remark seriously. Before the summer tour is through one out of every 200 people in the United States will have seen Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young in concert. The tour will gross nearly ten million dollars, over twice the intake of the Dylan tour. The CSNY press agents call it 'the most commercially successful tour in musical history.'

Despite the figures, CSNY go to great pains to emphasize that money is not the main factor.

Stills: 'Even if you write it down word for word, if somebody wants to believe it's bullshit, it's still bullshit. I think it has to do with everyone realizing that the service we can do each other was greater than how we were doing by ourselves. And without that, the other considerations never came into play...That's the difference between business and art. And we are all four of us very, very dedicated to our art form.'

Nash: 'It can't be the money or we'd have been playing these last four years and making millions of dollars. We could've continued for a couple years but we didn't because we couldn't stand each other.'

Everyone has reasons why the reunion plans worked out this time.

'Maturity,' Crosby says, 'has lessened the pressure between us. I'm knocked out with how good partners we're being and how hard everyone's trying.'

Stills: 'I'll do anything I can to make it easy and pleasant. I don't want to be the pusher this time.'

And Nash talking about Young, 'He has gotten, from my own viewpoint, to gain a great deal of patience and consideration for other people.'

Of course, there is also the thought of the ten million to tide you over the minor flare ups. However, CSNY seem about as sincere as anyone could be in such a situation when they claim its the music that counts.

Crosby: 'It's the best goddam music any of us has ever played -- and we all know it.'

Finally Neil Young has this to say, taken from his exclusive three sentence interview in 'Rolling Stone': 'I'm having alot of fun and its getting better every day.'

The irony of the tour is that before this year at least, CSNY never had a reputation for being that good a live group. When they first were on tour in 1970 they would try to duplicate the three-part harmonies heard on record and always failed miserably. Also they couldn't seem to get the four guitars to work together. Of 'Four Way Street' which was supposed to be a collection of their best live work Stills said, 'I hated 'Four Way Street', I was embarrassed to put my name on that record. I thought it was atrocious.'

I saw CSNY in concert this summer (don't you other 199 people feel jealous) in Dallas, July 31, traveling 300 miles to get there. The concert was held at Texas Stadium (yes, the one with the hole in the top) before a crowd of at least 40,000 people. CSNY all prefer to play in smaller halls instead of 'blimp hangers' as Crosby calls the stadiums and speedways, but they felt it was the only way to satisfy the great demand for tickets. The concert lasted three hours and while it was one of their shorter ones, it was still too long added onto the other acts on the bill.

By the end about one fifth of the audience had left and personally I felt numb and not necessarily in just my head.

The reason CSNY concerts seem a bit aimless at times could be due to strong distaste the group has for theatre rock (Stills: 'I wouldn't even stay in the same hotel as the New York Dolls') and as a

reaction to this they consciously avoid building to any peaks and instead 'play what they feel.' Unfortunately in Dallas this did not include 'Suite: Judy Blue Eyes' which I am told was the highlight of many other concerts.

It was festival seating and I spent the first part of the concert down in front not ten yards away from the elevated stage. However after about an hour of this mingling with the 'Quaalude freaks', what Crosby calls people who sit-stand in front, I went up to be with the human beings that were there.

The impressions I carried away from the concert were away from the were not always up to my expectations. There were a number of things to be admired. For one the musicianship of the group is excellent. Two of Stills' numbers 'Love the One you're With,' and 'Black Queen' were done electrically with a power that I doubt anyone thought those songs possessed. Still's also provided with help from the other three on harmony, (in one of the few times the harmony worked) the best ever version of McCartney's 'Blackbird.'

Crosby's voice is still clear and pure, something you can't say anymore about Nash or Stills. Nash provided two of the highlights of the concert with an emotional version of 'Southbound Train' and a beautiful as yet untitled love song which could be the 'Our House' of the new CSNY album. And Young clearly dominated the stage with a presence that has to be felt to be appreciated.

However, there were also a number of things wrong. Nash, except for the above mentioned moments, was outstandingly mediocre. His songs from the past four years simply do not stand with the other's efforts and even his own CSNY work.

And listen to the songs the other three did during their respective solo parts. Young did 'Out on the Weekend' and 'Old Man' from 'Harvest' an album of two years back, Stills did 'Change Partners,' 'Know You Got to Run' and 'Work Game' which he has used

for his solo spot at least three years. And Crosby did 'Triad' and 'Lee Shore' which is straight off 'Four Way Street.' In short, what they seem to be admitting is that nothing much has been happening lately.

This would not be so disconcerting except the new material presented at the concert was not the level one might expect. Young's 'Don't Be Denied' was very good and 'Human Highway' had some possibilities but 'Love Hard Blues' sounded like someone trying to write like Neil Young used to. Stills did two latin flavored rockers which seem to contain his old energy but little of his melodic inventiveness. Crosby attempted one new song 'Carry Me' which was so trivial it's almost non-descript. Nash also did but one new song mentioned above, and when the time came in the final electric set for him to do a new song like the others had instead we got another rendition of 'Pre-downs.'

What I am trying to say in all this is while the tour proved what a supreme position CSNY had in folk-rock, it still remains to be seen whether they can replace themselves. In other words, just how viable is CSNY as a functioning group?

It takes a certain amount of courage to do this, and many people close to The Beatles say it is their fear of failure in doing what CSNY is attempting that is keeping them apart.

At any rate, an album tentatively called "Human Highway" is planned for production this fall. They say it should contain about 14 songs, most of them by Neil Young.

After that the future of CSNY is again cloudy. "My guess," Crosby says, "is that we won't stay together. We'll make an album and not stay together." Some of the best moments in popular music belong to them. Let's hope the magic keeps coming.

odd man out vaulted ceilings, stunted torsos tim walsh

The church stood quietly on the corner of Cincinnati Avenue and Second Street, as it had on that June day in 1953 when a smiling couple baptized an infant son, naming him Timothy, a name derived from Latin for "God-fearing man." But it was April now, and twenty-one years had passed -- the infant was now a young man studying in the shadow of the Cathedrale de Paris. And suddenly, the little church was no more.

He remembered well: how the beamed ceiling had been so impossibly high to a three-footer, and what did that INRI mean? He'd loved hearing the choir sing and the smell of "holy smoke", and the plaster Jesus on the wooden cross fired his young imagination with dreams of being an altar boy in those so important-looking cassocks. But fun, too, was the sometimes stopping in a nearby bar after Mass on a hot summer Sunday: Dad would buy him a coke while Dad had a beer. But the little church was no more.

It wasn't a fancy church: plain yellow brick with stained glass windows in the form of Roman arches, three wooden altars and a choir loft. Each morning for the best part of their lives, his grandmothers had walked the short blocks there from their homes for Mass. No more.

A tornado swept through Xenia, Ohio (Xenia being Greek for hospitality) on April 3, 1974, killing more than 30, injuring thousands, and doing more than \$200 million in property damage. Some have called it the worst such disaster in U.S. history. Among the casualties were six of

the town's churches, with the Catholic church, St. Brigid, being reduced to rubble. A vast rebuilding program is still in motion.

Sunday Mass at Notre Dame de Paris is an odd experience. While the gargoyles smile their half-cocked smiles against the monstrosities of the medieval mind and the choir's te deum floats against the vaulted ceiling, the priest's message of notre seigneur falls upon the ears of a hoard of German and American tourists whose Nikons and Leicas are trained on the rosas of the south face. A sign requests visitors in five languages to "please be as quiet as possible in this place of worship." The sign is not seen by the French, who are away in droves worshipping at the windows of boutiques. PARDONNEZ MOI MONSIEUR, AVEZ VOUS DU FEU?

The young man returned from Paris recently. His father had saved one of the few remnants of the church: the plaster Jesus, minus arms and legs and cross. The wire frame projected from the stunted torso as he found himself regarding the figure: a disjointed surrealistic Christ. The figure seemed to question the bumpersticker everywhere in evidence (XENIA LIVES) with a Socratic "Does it?" He found himself near tears: for disheartened grandmothers who could no longer walk to a new out of town church, for a fate that would destroy the church and leave the nearby bar, but most of all, for his own wonder and innocence, lost somewhere between the cash registers of K-marts and the nihilism of European chic.



sadness in the sea by norma powe riley

*There is a sadness in the sea tonight
As tho it said goodbye to springtime dreams.
Its song is heavy, falling as a blight
Over my blissful moments, and it seems
To steal away the sunshine from my heart
As tho I stood somehow alone, apart
From all the merry throng that pass along
Thr highway to the valley down below--
The valley where the purple asters grow
And where the night seems filled with mirth and song
And yet I know the starlight that gleams above
The valley's lights are but illusive love.*

Dean begins prison sentence

WASHINGTON UPI - John W. Dean III went to prison Tuesday for his role in the conspiracy to cover up the Watergate bugging scandal - a plot in which he contends Richard Nixon himself was prime participant.

Wearing dark glasses and surrounded by a half-dozen federal marshals, Dean surrendered at the U.S. courthouse where, in a few weeks time, he will be a star prosecution witness at the cover-up trial of six former White House colleagues accused of conspiring to hush up the scandal. He had nothing to say to a swarm of reporters and photographers who had waited six hours in a sweltering Washington sun for him to arrive. His words were barely audible when asked if he felt Nixon, too, should go to jail.

'I have no comment on that,' Dean said, his face grim.

The 35-year-old Dean, once Nixon's White House counsel and now his chief accuser, pleaded guilty last fall to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and was sentenced Aug. 2 to from one to four years in prison. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave Dean a month to get his affairs in order before going behind bars.

Marshals whisked him away to an undisclosed location in the Washington-Baltimore area where he will be kept until he is no longer needed as a witness by Watergate prosecutors. The remainder of his term is expected to be served at a federal prison camp at Lompoc, California.

Due to go on trial Sept. 30 accused of cover-up plot are former

White House or Nixon campaign aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Gordon C. Strachan, Robert O. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson. The same grand jury that indicted them last March also unanimously named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator; Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is weighing whether to seek Nixon's indictment for criminal offenses now that he is a private citizen.

Though federal officials would not say where Dean would be incarcerated at first, a number of other Watergate figures have been kept in protective custody at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore.

Except for his escort of marshals, Dean was alone when he arrived at the courthouse, dressed

in a gray suit, light blue shirt, dark tie and black wing-tip shoes. Neither his lawyer nor his wife, Maureen who was at his side constantly through his dramatic testimony 14 months ago before the Senate Watergate committee accompanied him.

Marshals have been guarding the Deans at their 110,000 dollar hilltop home near Beverly Hills, California, for months. Disbarred from practicing law as a result of his plea of guilty to a felony, Dean has turned to writing and reportedly has nearly finished a novel of Washington politics.

Close Nevada primaries decides nominations

RENO, Nev. UPI - Former Gov. Paul Laxalt, who led a party seep in 1966, Tuesday was favored to win the Republican nomination for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Bible in the Nevada primary election.

Officials predicted 58 per cent of the 222,000 eligible voters would turn out. The weather was hot and fair, but some afternoon thundershowers were forecast.

Laxalt, now a hotel-casino owner in Carson City and an attorney, caused some grumbling among the

party faithful when he decided to bow out of politics after one term as governor, but he figures to win the nomination over Sam Cavnar and James J. Talbert, both of Las Vegas.

On the Democratic side, Maya Miller, an oil millionaire who favors cutting the depletion allowance to oil companies, battled Lt. Gov. Harry Reid and tax consultant Dan Miller. Reid was favored but some observers said Mrs. Miller was closing strong in the waning days of the campaign.

Film variety stressed

Cinema schedule posted

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

Cinema '75 Series Co-director Tom McGinty yesterday announced the films scheduled for the year.

In discussing the goals behind the series that he and co-director Bill Wylie have compiled McGinty stated, "Our main objective is to create a high level of appreciation for film."

McGinty said they have tried to gather the best in both directing and acting as represented in different types of film: mystery, comedy, musical, drama and foreign productions.

The series revolves around four themes: American film directors (Orson Welles, Fred Zinneman, Howard Hawks), foreign film directors (Frederico Fellini, Ingmar Bergman, Roman Polanski) and contemporary films (The Way We Were, American Graffiti, Siddhartha). The fourth aspect of the series is the special festival which will examine in some detail a particular type of film.

The two slated series are an Alfred Hitchcock festival and one of literary adaptations.

McGinty stated, "We feel that those who attend the entire series will see film as it serves as entertainment, cultural statement and as an art form."

Patron cards for the first semester series, at a cost of \$5.00, will be available in the Saint Mary's Dining Hall, the South Dining Hall and the Cultural Arts Commission office on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6.

Cinema '75 Fall Semester	Cinema '75 Spring Semester (tentative list)
Aug. 28-29 Five Easy Pieces	Jan. 28-29 The Seventh Seal
Sept. 9-10 The Stranger	Feb. 4-5 American Graffiti
Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival	Feb. 13-14 Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
Sept. 22 The 39 Steps	Literary Adaptations Festival
Sept. 23 Spellbound	Feb. 23 The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
Sept. 24 Foreign Correspondent	Feb. 24 To Have and Have Not
Sept. 25 Shadow of a Doubt	Feb. 25 The Last Hurrah
Sept. 26 Dial M for Murder	Feb. 26 The Loved One
Oct. 10-11 Siddhartha	Feb. 27 Between Time and Timbuktu
Oct. 15-16 Shoot the Piano Player	March 13-14 The Sting
Oct. 22-23 8½	March 18-19 The Last Laugh
Nov. 5-6 On the Waterfront	April 8-9 It Happened One Night
Nov. 14-15 A Man for All Seasons	April 22-23 Rashoman
Nov. 19-20 Knife in the Water	
Dec. 5-6 The Way We Were	
Dec. 10-11 The Producers	

Those purchasing patron cards will be entitled to a film booklet containing reviews of the series' films. These will be available at the showing of The Stranger, Sept. 9 and 10.

Admission to a single film will be \$1.00 throughout the series.

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Ford delays amnesty decision

WASHINGTON UPI - President Ford has postponed until possibly early next week a decision on how to offer conditional amnesty to military deserters and draft evaders, the White House reported Tuesday.

Ford mulled over the question during his weekend at Camp David, Maryland, and met Saturday with Attorney General William B. Saxbe and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger on how to proceed with granting amnesty conditioned on a period of public service. terHorst said the President may not reach a final decision until Monday or Tuesday.

Press Secretary J.F. terHorst told reporters that Ford had hoped to reach a decision this week, but decided to confer further with Pentagon and Justice Department officials on the issues. 'He wants to refine his thinking,' said terHorst. 'He has some ideas of his own.'

Asked if the President might be reconsidering his pledge of lenience toward war resisters, terHorst replied: 'Absolutely not.'

Signs bill

Ford increases solar use

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford signed Bills Tuesday designed to increase the use of energy from the sun and from heat sources deep inside the earth.

The first bill, the Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974, sets up a demonstration program under two government agencies to test the feasibility of using solar energy as a partial substitute for conventional

heating and cooling systems.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will each get \$5 million in the current fiscal year and \$50 million in the succeeding four years to run the program.

Under the Geothermal Energy Research, Development, and Demonstration Act of 1974, a government management group will be set up to further develop the nation's resources of geothermal energy - those derived from the internal heat of the earth.

Underground steam and hot water is already being used for heating or for electric power generation in a few areas, but experts think that the potential has hardly been tapped.

Maddox defeated

ATLANTA (UPI) - Flamboyant Lt. Governor Lester Maddox was crushed Tuesday night in a stunning upset by veteran state legislator George Busbee for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Maddox, who served as governor from 1967 to 1971 and now is lieutenant governor, faced veteran state legislator George Busbee, a South Georgia lawyer who campaigned on a pledge to be a "workhorse, not a showhorse."

Republicans, greatly outnumbered by Democrats, also chose their gubernatorial nominee from Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson, a gospel-singing, law-and-order advocate, and Atlanta businessman Harold Dye, a former Democrat and state official.

Polling hours were 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT.

The duel between Maddox and Busbee, who ran 1-2 in the first primary balloting Aug. 13, has bordered on the vicious. Each accused the other of lying, of pulling dirty tricks, of trying to mislead the public with phony charges and claims. It got to the point where both agreed to take lie detector tests over who supported a disputed legislative salary increase. But it never came off because neither would agree to go first.

Zell Miller, former state senator and Pardons and Paroles Board member who once served as Maddox's top aide, ran against Mary Hitt, former Jesup mayor, in the contest for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. The winner takes on Republican John Savage in the general election.

Maddox, 58, pictured himself during the campaign as the champion of the little people and crusaded vigorously for honest, open government. He accused Busbee of being the tool of big business and the major news media. He hit hard on Busbee's endorsement by State Rep. Julian Bond, a controversial black leader.

leaning toward a plan to permit the war resisters to work their way back into society, which he described as 'earned re-entry.'

The President devoted most of Tuesday to the economy, meeting with Councillor Kenneth Rush, L. William Seidman, executive director of the upcoming economic summit, and Alan Greenspan. He also called in all his economic advisers.

terHorst said he does not know whether the President agrees with Budget Director Roy Ash that it will take as long as two years to win the battle against inflation.

'I don't think the President has thought about it in terms of a time span,' he said. 'He's hopeful to come up with a plan that will attack it and won't take that long a

time.'

Ford began his day by conferring with Gen. Alexander M. Haig, his chief of staff. He also had a round of political meetings with leaders of the Republican National Committee and with Richard D. Obenshain, chairman of the Virginia Republican party who is reported under consideration for a

high post in the national party.

terHorst also announced that the President had signed a supplemental appropriations request for the Atomic Energy Commission for the 1975 fiscal year, including \$55 million for nuclear weapons testing and \$18 million for improvement of nuclear materials safeguards.

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ND-SMC Council for the reatraded logan center organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 5th, 7:30 pm. Library aud.

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Gold-wire-rim glasses in black snap-closing case, contact Pat. 8623. Important.

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Need 2 GA tix for Purdue. Please call Dave 3458.

Need student or GA tix for Purdue. Call Paul 8923.

1 or 2 GA or Faculty tix for Purdue & Army games. 234-1672.

Science hall renovated

by Dan Cofall Staff Reporter

The renovation of St. Mary's Science Building is near completion.

An old apartment was converted to an advanced chemistry lab which raises the total number of chemistry labs to four. This, in conjunction with the increased storage room which allows adequate space for instruments, has relieved some of the pressure caused by the largese departmental enrollment since 1967

There is also a threefold increase in the micro-biology preparation room facillities, a 25percent increase in the micro-biology lab

and a completely new lab for general biology. Also, an older classroom was converted into office, research, darkroom and audio-visual facilities. Other additions were the installation of blackout curtains and the purchase of a Honeywell 430 computer which will service the entire college.

To complement the increased facilities, Dr. David Sever, a morphologist and ecologist, was added to bring the total Biology staff to seven.

When asked about the \$110,000 project's completion, which is scheduled for two weeks, Dr. David Pilger replied, "I was mighty relieved that we got started on time."

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