

# THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Monday, November 11, 1974

Price remains \$28

## SMC cites unfair ticket prices

by Bob Mader  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's students and administrators have charged unfair treatment in the sale of season basketball tickets. St. Mary's season tickets cost \$10 more than identical Notre Dame tickets.

St. Mary's season tickets were sold this year for \$28 and restricted to bleacher seats only, apparently because the compromise on student season ticket prices worked out by Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and University Executive Vice-President Edmund Joyce did not extend to St. Mary's students.

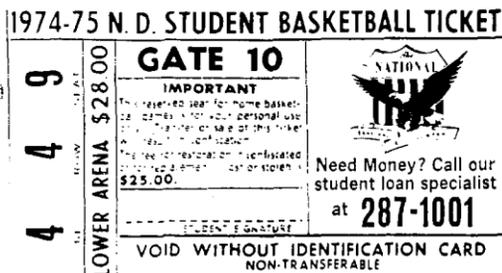
The inequity in prices was never brought up during the furor that erupted over the doubling of Notre Dame season ticket prices. McLaughlin was astonished when asked about the difference in prices.

"We never talked of St. Mary's tickets being higher (during the compromise talks). We assumed that the prices would be the same because no one had said anything different," McLaughlin said.

ACC Ticket Manager Don Bouffard said that McLaughlin should have been aware of the price difference, since the Notre Dame Athletic Department sent a bulletin announcing ticket prices and dates of sale to McLaughlin, the Observer, and the Scholastic.

McLaughlin and Tom Drape, Observer editor-in-chief, deny receiving such a bulletin. Scholastic editor Jim Gresser stated that to the best of his knowledge the magazine did not receive the bulletin.

Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs at St. Mary's, said she talked to Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, to see if the prices could be equalized. Wernig and Jones regularly work together on joint student affairs matters. Jones told Wernig that it would be im-



Basketball ticket prices for SMC students have triggered protests. The compromise reached at ND apparently does not extend to St. Mary's.

possible to equalize the prices, because "it has always been set up that way."

Wernig was pessimistic when asked about the chances of the prices being the same in the near future. "There would have to be a complete change of attitude concerning St. Mary's over at the Notre Dame Athletic Department," Wernig said.

St. Mary's students did not learn of the \$28 price until they received the ticket applications in the mail, according to Wernig. Some St. Mary's students wanted to write "boycott" across the applications and mail them back to the athletic department. Wernig stated that the student affairs office discouraged this action, because she felt that St. Mary's students may have been denied tickets altogether in the future as a result.

"It's unfortunate," Wernig commented. "Notre Dame has the right to treat its students differently from those of other schools. The thing is that it's still a discount even though it's not as big as the discount Notre Dame students get, but I don't think it helps bring the two campuses together. The two institutions work together and there should be more cooperation on this than there is."

Many St. Mary's students when telephoned at random said they did not buy tickets because of the high prices. One student said she believes that none of the fourth floor of Regina South had bought tickets due to the expense. A majority of the responses were unprintable.

St. Mary's students also have to sit in a special section of the bleachers. Bouffard said that if SMC students were allowed to sit anywhere in the bleachers, they would "force Notre Dame students, who should have an advantage in ticket choice, out of the best seats."

Joanne Garrett, SMC legislative commissioner, said although she did not buy basketball tickets last year, she clearly remembers sitting among Notre Dame student her freshman year. When she asked Bouffard about this he told her St. Mary's students had never sat in the same sections with Notre Dame students.

"I think it's stupid," one St. Mary's student commented. "I can just see all the St. Mary's girls sitting together waving their hankies, and yelling 'yea, team'. It's really queer."

Both Bouffard and John Stephens, assistant-director of athletics, said the higher prices and a separate section for St. Mary's students do not constitute discrimination. "It's a case where you give your own people the benefit," Stephens said.

Some St. Mary's students felt they received their tickets too close to last Friday's deadline, and really had no time to react to what they felt was unfair. Bouffard said any delay in mailing the ticket applications was caused when McLaughlin and Joyce were hammering out the price compromise for Notre Dame students. Bouffard said the applications were mailed a "week or two" before the semester break.

Bouffard pointed out that the spouses of married students could not sit in the Notre Dame student section, since that would also "give non-students better seats than they should get."

## World food crisis becomes major concern

by Gregg B. Bangs  
Staff Reporter

Amid the press coverage of Watergate, national elections and the economy, an important but timeless problem has become the study of both the media and social groups. The world food crisis, which is affecting all parts of the globe, has become the subject of many recent documentaries and magazine articles. There is presently a World Hunger Council being held in Rome to discuss the crisis and offer some viable solutions.

The interest in this problem has also spread to college campuses throughout the United States. This past November 3, 2,000 college students at Yale University fasted one day to demonstrate their concern over the problem. The money saved by not having to prepare meals for these students was donated to the cause of combating world hunger.

A number of students and faculty members here at the Notre Dame community have shown concern over this problem. CILA, Campus Ministries, the Program in Non-violence and other interested people have banded together to form a committee known as the Hunger Coalition. The group was formed as a result of several students expressing interest in the

problem at a CILA meeting in late September.

The goals of the group are twofold. One goal is to "raise the consciousness of the Notre Dame-South Bend community concerning the main spiritual, moral, and social issues related to the many dimensions of the world food crisis, according to a memo written at a meeting in regard to the Hunger Coalition.

To achieve this consciousness-raising the group plans to enlist the help of resource persons from the Notre Dame-South Bend Community to help people understand the main issues. These educational programs will be more than one-shot deals, so that interested parties can develop a framework from which to understand the crisis of world hunger.

The other goal of the coalition is to "develop a variety of creative action responses to the problems so that during the educational experience it will be possible to have a real compassion for some of the persons and issues involved. To ask Fr. Hesburgh to confirm some of the action strategies which would include influencing the dining halls and food-sales in ways of collecting money to be sent abroad," the memo also stated.

Two panel discussions have been held thus far in fulfillment of the

educational goal of the group. On October 10, faculty members Robert McIntosh of Ecology, Julian Pleasants of Microbiology and Erhard Winkler of the Earth Sciences Department met to discuss "Issues and Prospects." Professors Peter Walshe, Karamjit Rai and Oscar Brookins of the government, biology and economics departments respectively met on Oct. 17 to discuss the crisis in India and Africa.

A third discussion period will take place Thursday, November 14, on "The Ethics of Food, Population, and Energy." Panel members for this particular meeting will include Edward Malley of the Theology Department, Edward Manier of the Philosophy Department and Basil O'Leary of the Program in Non-violence.

Two events have been planned for the month of November, to meet the second goal of the coalition. "Next week we are going to stand outside the dining halls asking the students to bypass a dinner to show their support of our cause," Tim Scully, a member of the coalition, explained.

Scully added that if the response was favorable, a program might be worked out with the dining halls that would enable a student to bypass a normal meal in exchange for a low protein, low calorie

meal." This meal would enable students who are interested in this cause to come together," he said.

On Nov. 26, Hesburgh will say a Mass and address himself to the problem of world hunger. All are welcome to attend.

The next planned general meeting of the coalition is scheduled for December 2.

Anybody interested in joining the coalition should call Mary Ann Roemer, the "connector for the coalition," at 6536 or 8832.



The crowd was out the door at Kubiak's last Friday, as the junior class sponsored a Happy Hour. Due to the multitude of thirsty people on campus, the bar's capacity was exceeded and late-comers had to wait for other drinkers to leave before they could enter.

## world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford chose Andrew E. Gibson to head the Federal Energy Administration without normal advance background investigations so that he could take over the job as fast as possible, the White House disclosed Wednesday.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates split with three other Persian Gulf oil states Sunday and decided to lower the posted price of crude by 40 cents a barrel while increasing taxes on major international oil companies.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday declared Richard M. Nixon's secret tapes to be proper evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial, overriding defense objections that they were illegal wiretaps and thus inadmissible.

BERLIN (UPI) - Gunmen shot and killed the president of West Berlin's Supreme Court Sunday in a raid on his home in the fashionable Charlottenburg district of West Berlin.

Police said that the attackers pumped four bullets into the 64-year-old Guenter Drenkmann in his home on the Bayern Hallee.

BELFAST (UPI) - Four Roman Catholics shot to death Saturday were the victims of Protestant revenge attacks for recent fatal bombings in London, security officials said Sunday.

Extremists calling themselves the Protestant Action force claimed responsibility for three of the killings, and the officials said the group was probably responsible for gunning down a fourth man, too.

## on campus today

3:30 pm--lecture, "historical perspectives on society and business relationships" by Clarence C. Walton, mem. lib. aud.

5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel.

5:30 pm--dinner meeting, circle k club, faculty dining hall (south dining hall).

7 pm--touch dancing, fran demarko, \$2, lafortune ballroom.

7,9,11 pm--film, "reefer madness", \$1, eng. aud.

8:15 pm--concert, university of notre dame glee club, washington hall.

## Morgenthau to discuss political tensions in U.S.

One of America's most distinguished political scientists and historians, Hans Morgenthau, will discuss current tensions in this country and abroad at a talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 13) in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public.

Morgenthau, who presently serves as an emeritus professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago and distinguished professor of political science at the City University of New York, was born in Coburg, Germany, February 17, 1904. He attended universities in that country where he was admitted to the bar in 1927.

He came to America in 1937 and was naturalized in 1943.

Morgenthau is the author of "Science, Master or Servant" (1972), "Truth and Power" (1970), "A New Foreign Policy for the United States" (1969), and the three-volume "Politics in the Twentieth Century" (1962).

His teaching career began at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, where he was acting president of the labor law court, and at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. In this country, he has served on the faculties of Brooklyn College, University of Kansas City, University of California at Berkeley, Columbia, Yale and Northwestern Universities, and has served as a consultant to the Departments of State and Defense in Washington, D.C.

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# Interdisciplinary seminar offered by four departments

by Jim Eder  
Contributing Editor

"Material Culture and the Study of Man" is a new interdisciplinary seminar to be offered jointly next semester by the Departments of Anthropology, Modern and Classical Languages, Art, and American Studies.

The goal of the course is to find out what may be learned about human life as a whole from material culture. The seminar will be jointly taught by four professors: James Bellis from Anthropology, Robert Vacca from Modern and Classical Languages, Joseph Rushton from Art and Thomas Schlereth from American Studies.

## Anthony Burgess to appear at N.D. spring Festival

by Tom O'Neil  
Staff Reporter

The Sophomore Literary Festival has received confirmations from several noted authors and poets requested to attend this year's activities, according to SLF Chairman Chris Mahon.

Scheduled for March 2 through 8, 1975, this year's festival will include appearances from Anthony Burgess, author of *Clockwork Orange*; James T. Farrell of *Studs Lonigan* fame; and Joseph Brodsky, the famous Russian poet exiled in 1969.

Others include poets John Logan, Robert Bly and Lawrence Ferlinghetti; novelist James Purdy, author of *I Am Elijah Thrush*; and short story writer Tillie Olsen, author of "Tell Me a Riddle."

Since 1967 when the festival originated as a symposium on William Faulkner, the guest list has included such celebrated writers as Joyce Carol Oates, Norman Mailer, Jason Miller and Arthur Miller.

Bellis stated that the new seminar is "one of the first, true attempts at an interdisciplinary course in this college." He emphasized that none of the four professors involved will be in charge of the program and that each of them will attend every session not only those related to their particular field.

"Other seminars described as interdisciplinary were really centered around one field and taught by one professor with guests from other fields occasionally coming in," Bellis noted.

The course is basically divided into four three-week units, one devoted to each of the four fields. These 12 weeks of study will be preceded by an introductory, organizational week and followed by two concluding, wrap-up weeks to complete the 15-week semester.

Classes will usually meet once a week on Thursday nights. Students, however, will be expected to attend occasional sessions on Wednesday and Friday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon.

Each of the four units will have a guest speaker for its final Thursday night session. These lectures which will be presented in the Memorial Library Auditorium, will be open to the public free of charge. Afterwards, the speaker will meet with the seminar privately to discuss topics of study.

In order to give the students maximum exposure to the guest lecturer, he will have breakfast with them before leaving the next morning.

The four speakers invited to join the seminar are Professor William Y. Adams, an anthropologist from the University of Kentucky; Professor Thomas Jacobson, a prehistoric archeologist from Indiana University; Professor Ray Sieber, an art historian from In-

diana University; and John Cotter, curator of historical American archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania. Adams and Jacobson have already accepted the invitation.

"Material objects of every description are often valuable data in several fields," Bellis said. "The archeologist, the classicist, the artist and the historian all have an interest in material culture."

Rushton pointed out that although information is most often gathered from literary sources objects themselves can be a data base. "The problem is that the data objects hold is not already reduced to words; we have to find a method to get at it," he said.

Explaining how the new course originated, Bellis said, "We (the four professors) each had been doing some work with the material culture last fall, and we often discussed how our techniques compare. Last spring we began talking about what we could do, if we were allowed to have a course."

Vacca emphasized that the seminar is not intended to be a comprehensive study of material culture. "We are simply going to look at different approaches to material culture," he said.

"We are looking for people interested in exploring ideas—people who are conceptually or theoretically orientated," Rushton added.

Students need not be majors in one of the four departments involved to enroll in the seminar; however, they must receive permission from one of the four professors. The limited number of seats in the class will not be filled on a first-come-first-served basis but according to the qualifications of those wishing to join. Students interested should contact professors Bellis, Vacca, Rushton or Schlereth as soon as possible.

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# Student calendar opinion voiced

by Terry Keeney  
News Editor

A random survey of students concerning the current academic calendar reveals that 46 per cent of those polled would favor a similar fall calendar next year. These results, coming in the wake of the week-long October break, indicate a marked increase in student support of the current fall calendar.

## Majority favors break

The survey, conducted over the weekend among 382 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, shows that 54 per cent of the students would not favor the mid-semester break next year if it would mean starting classes in August.

In a Registration Day poll of students on the new fall calendar,

88 per cent of those polled opposed the August starting date for classes.

When asked if they would favor a week-long mid-semester break next fall even though it might mean beginning classes in August, 204 students said yes. Two hundred eighteen students did not favor the week-long break coupled with the August start.

The survey found that about 85 per cent of the student body left campus during the break. Of the students polled 67 per cent categorized the break adds a time primarily spent relaxing. Twenty-five per cent stated that they spent most of their break time engaged in school work.

## Leaving early and returning late

The survey revealed that 35 per

cent of those polled either left campus before the break officially began on Friday October 25 or returned after classes resumed on November 4.

Such erosion of student attendance immediately before and after break was an issue in the debate on the new calendar before the Academic Council last year.

## Earliest start on record

The current fall academic calendar marked the earliest start of classes in Notre Dame history. It also provided for the first full-week mid-semester break in the fall. (The spring semester has traditionally had a mid-semester break.)

The calendar, passed last year by the Academic Council, will be re-considered by the Council early

next semester. The Council will then decide whether or not to retain the current academic calendar.

Academic Commissioner Jim Ambrose, whose predecessor Chris

Nedeau led the student fight against the present calendar last year, has promised that he will conduct a complete survey of both student and faculty opinion of the calendar in January.

## Observer Calendar Survey

1. Did you leave campus for the October Break?

Yes 85 per cent

No 15 per cent

2. Was the break primarily a time for relaxing or a time for catching up on school work?

Relaxing 67 per cent

Work 25 per cent

Neither 8 per cent

3. Did you leave campus early and-or return late from the break?

Yes 35 per cent

No 65 per cent

4. Would you favor a full week break in October next year even though it might mean returning to school in August (like this year)?

Yes 48 per cent

No 52 per cent

# ND-SMC blood drive continues

by Marlene Zlosa  
Managing Editor

Approximately one hundred on-campus students have already donated blood in this year's ND-SMC Volunteer Program. Each dormitory has an assigned date,

either a Tuesday or a Thursday, when residents travel to the South Bend Blood Bank to donate.

Of the six dorms that have already donated, the average number of pints received had been "sixteen or seventeen," according to Blood Drive coordinator Colleen O'Rourke.

Last Thursday was a record day, with volunteers from St. Ed's Hall donating a total of twenty pints. Rides to and from the hospital are provided and each donation takes approximately one hour.

Students are asked to eat a substantial meal before they go to donate blood. Donations will not be taken unless volunteers have eaten within a reasonable time. This applies especially to those assigned to the morning hours.

O'Rourke added that "the donations are going really well so far," and that twenty pints per day is the maximum that can be received.

On the schedule for this week is Cavanaugh on Tuesday and Badin on Thursday. Those students who signed up to donate during the blood drive will be contacted by someone connected with the drive who will assign them to a specific time and explain the details. Off-campus students can go directly to the hospital blood bank or call there for an appointment.

# Symposium on education to be held on Tuesday

An evening symposium on education and the science of creative intelligence, sponsored by the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence, will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium on Tuesday, November 12, from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Frederick J. Crosson, PhD, dean of the College of Arts and Letters and author of several books; Donald A. Dake, superintendent of the South Bend community school corporation; and Lawrence Farwell, international director of the World Plan Executive Council, Maharishi International University.

The major problems, needs and goals of modern education will be discussed in the light of the science of creative intelligence, a methodology and science for developing creativity and intelligence in man. Transcendental meditation, the practical technique used in the science of creative intelligence, will be analyzed as a tool for improving the quality of education by Farwell, and programs available for area schools and colleges will be discussed.

The symposium is open to the general public. A \$1 donation will be requested at the door to cover costs.

## issue

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# Crime prevention talk set for O-C students

by Kathy Mills  
Staff Reporter

Two members of the South Bend Crime Prevention Unit have agreed to give off-campus students tips on avoiding burglaries. They will be present in the LaFortune Student Center, this Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Corporal Emmons and Officer Wolvos of the unit will demonstrate new techniques in safeguarding and will provide information on

improving the safety of houses tomorrow in the Amphitheater and Wednesday in the Main Lobby. They will also answer any and all questions students may have about preventing burglaries.

During these two lunch-hour sessions, off-campus students will be able to sign up for special inspections of their houses by these two officers. The inspections will be free of charge, and Emmons and Wolvos will give the students specific recommendations on safeguarding their houses.

Off-campus students can also obtain the pencils used in the Hall-Marc program at these times in order to mark their valuable merchandise for identification purposes. In addition, University telephone directories will be available for pickup by off-campus students during these two lunch hours.

According to Off Campus Commissioner Stan Cardenas, the idea of having the Crime Prevention Unit talk with Notre Dame students was suggested by

the South Bend Police Department in view of the high crime rate.

"It's unfortunate about South Bend--there are several other high burglary rate areas. It comes down to the point that South Bend policemen are being outsmarted and outmanned," stated Cardenas.

"However, the police are doing about as reasonable a job as they can," he stressed.

Cardenas mentioned that the police department instituted a foot patrol just south of the campus a few weeks ago in order to provide more protection for off-campus students during the October break.

"Apparently it was not successful," he noted. "Several homes were broken into during break.

However, South Bend police have had limited success in capturing burglars, according to Cardenas. During the break, they apprehended one who had burglarized so many houses that he could not remember all of them.

The police also recovered a sizeable amount of stolen merchandise during the break, and are now trying to discern if the goods belong to Notre Dame students.

Noting that students who live off-campus are particularly

susceptible to burglaries, Cardenas expressed the hope that at least one student from every household will attend the crime prevention program at LaFortune and will sign up for a special inspection.

"Some of the new techniques are locks that have proven pretty effective. One of them requires a key so the burglar could not open the door even if he was inside the house," Cardenas said. "He would have to carry the goods out of the window. That sort of a hassle has proven deterrent," he observed.

Cardenas added that he hopes to have a few other measures in the future to alleviate the crime problem. "We are trying to work as closely as we can with the police department in order to protect the students," he stated.

Community relations is another problem for the off-campus commission. Cardenas explained that South Bend police have complied to a limited extent with requests of residents for foot patrols on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to reduce student noise and littering. He requested that students living off-campus try to keep these nuisances to a minimum.

## Plans year long sabbatical

# Crosson explains decision

by Maryfran Hayes  
Staff Reporter

Explaining his decision to resign as dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the end of next summer, Dr. Frederick J. Crosson said that he has fulfilled his role as an administrator and wishes to return to writing and teaching in the field of philosophy and great books.

Crosson announced that he plans to begin a year-long sabbatical next fall. "I have folders full of notes for projects, that because of my duties as dean, I have not had time to finish," he said.

Crosson explained that he is not certain whether he will leave the South Bend area, "because that would involve moving a household.

I will however, absent myself from Notre Dame, since I think it would be an added pressure for the new dean to have the former dean around," he said.

Ideally, Crosson would like to spend the year in Europe, where he did graduate work. Realistically, he is considering the University of Chicago. Nevertheless, Crosson is



Dean Crosson: "I feel seven years is enough time to devote to administrative affairs."

undecided as to where he will go, noting that there are many places in this country where he could be a research - scholar.

"I would like to continue writing in philosophy and the great books tradition, being kind of

schizophrenically attached to the two areas," Crosson stated.

Another reason for Crosson's resignation is his desire to return to what he feels is a more satisfying life of learning and his wish not to be a permanent administrator.

"Although I feel, as dean, I have learned more about people and higher education, I feel seven years is enough time to devote to administrative affairs. Now I can return to my primary field of interest," he explained.

A search committee was selected on Wednesday to make recommendations for a new dean. Crosson stated that there is a good possibility that the appointment will be filled by September, depending upon the amount of work done by the search committee.

Crosson added that if the committee has not selected a new dean by September and asked him to continue as dean, he would do so because of a "sense of responsibility." Crosson hopes, however, that the new dean will be announced next spring.

## Group outlines priorities

# ND gay students organize

In recent weeks a number of students and faculty members at this university have been working to establish a group in which homosexual men and women might meet. The group is called The Gay Student of Notre Dame, and its major objective is to create an environment in which members can share ideas and experiences with each other. This environment would facilitate the exchange of information on the condition of the gay person in contemporary society and allows the invitation of people from various backgrounds to address the group. Besides providing a forum for discussion, The Gay Students of Notre Dame also hopes to offer an opportunity for social activities.

The group is immediately more concerned with resolving some of the problems faced by individual gay students than it is with altering the attitudes of the university population concerning homosexuality. As a result, it intends to remain fairly private in its operations and avoid public confrontations. Programs designed to change general attitudes and official university policies toward homosexuals will remain distant objectives, dependent for their implementation on the number of students and faculty members who feel a group such as The Gay Students of Notre Dame can be of assistance in either private or public matters. The group hopes that its formation will initiate a more realistic and compassionate discussion of the issue than has so

far taken place at Notre Dame. To achieve this objective, The Gay Students of Notre Dame invites written responses, supportive and otherwise, from all members of the university.

Since late September the group has met weekly in homes and apartments off campus. The meetings usually include a general discussion by the entire group followed by conversations in smaller groups. Topics discussed have ranged from the medical and legal concerns of gay people to the role of religion and politics in the life of a gay person. More personal issues, such as the initial acceptance of homosexuality and relationships with parents, have also been dealt with.

Any member of the Notre Dame community who wish to express opinions toward the group or to receive further information can do so by writing to The Gay Students of Notre Dame, P.O. Box 1702, South Bend, Ind. 46601. People seeking information will be contacted by two members of the group. After this initial contact, a decision about attending the meetings can be made. No commitment, other than the desire to seek out and share ideas, is expected. The Gay Students of Notre Dame is not designed to determine the direction of a person's life; rather, it "exists for those members of this university who wish to explore aspects of their own selves and help others do the same."

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## SMC forms committee to investigate room selection

St. Mary's Housing Director, Nanette Blais, has announced the formation of a room selection committee. The committee is to investigate changing the room selection process, and help conduct room picks in spring.

Anyone wishing to join the committee may attend a meeting at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13,

or 6:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 14, in the Housing Office. Anyone unable to attend these meetings may come in the Housing Office anytime before Thursday or call 5401 for further information. The Housing Office is located in the Student Affairs area in Le Mans Hall.

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# man, woman and devil

a preview by mary ellen mcandrews

Thursday, November 14th, the Dance and Drama Series of the Cultural Arts Commission will present the New York Theater Company's production of "The Apple Tree."

Composed of three short musicals held together by the common theme of Man, Woman, and Devil, "The Apple Tree" is the work of Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. Besides this musical hit they are well known for such successes as "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello."

The first musical is based on the short story, "Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain. America's beloved satirist lives up to his reputation for biting wit in this "razor sharp" mock of the war between man and woman which began in the Garden of Eden. Set in modern times, Henry Hewes of The Saturday Review wrote of it:

"...Adam is portrayed amusingly as an easygoing, not too bright young man out-manuevered into a marriage and a fatherhood he doesn't appreciate until he becomes a widower. Eve is revealed as self-centered, impelled to homemaking and motherhood."

The dialogue is comic but the story of Adam and Eve's discovery of sex and love is appealing and touchingly funny.

The second segment of "The Apple Tree" is based on Frank Stockton's classic short story "The Lady or the Tiger." First published in 1884, the story has continued to tantalize audiences with its either-or choice.

This production is set in a semi-barbaric kingdom where a king offers a prisoner the choice between two doors. At the outset of the action a balladeer sings the song "I'll Tell You the Truth" but the audience waits in suspense as the prisoner chooses the way that will render him either a man-eating tiger or the princess of the kingdom.

Jules Feiffer is the author of "Passionalla" the story on which the third



Joan W. Gardner plays the temptress Eve to Dennis Warning's Adam in the New York Theatre Company's 1974-75 production of THE APPLE TREE.

musical is based. A multi-talented man, Feiffer is probably best known as a cartoonist whose portrayals of modern day dreads and anxieties have been in syndicated newspapers throughout the United States. "Passionalla" is the modern day version of the Cinderella story. A satirization of Hollywood, the tale opens with a forlorn chimney sweep girl singing her dream of becoming a movie star. Sure enough, with the help of her friendly fairy

godmother, she is miraculously transformed into a glamorous movie star. Yet she ends up making a mockery of her glamour girl image when she plays the role of her old chimney sweep self in order to win both an Academy Award and the love of her boyfriend.

First produced on Broadway by Mike Nichols, "The Apple Tree" is part of the repertory that the New York Theater Company will be staging in its 1974-75

season. The company will be touring colleges and universities across the United States with "The Apple Tree," "The Fantastiks," and "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weil."

The New York Theater Company was established in 1969 as the musical theater division of the National Shakespeare Company. Newsweek called the company one of the more worthy theatrical enterprises currently around town and Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times wrote that the "productions are fully professional compared to Broadway, the actors relating to the material and the audience."

The company has an excellent director in Richard Ronald Beebe. Since getting his M.A. in theater in 1935 at the University of Michigan, Mr. Beebe has gone on to amass credits in over sixty stage productions. He established Studio 872 in Zwabrucken Germany where he worked as director, choreographer and designer in such shows as "Guys and Dolls", "On the Town", and "Look Homeward Angel." He has won awards for best set designer and best actor. His latest effort was the production of "Arturo Ui" with Al Pacino.

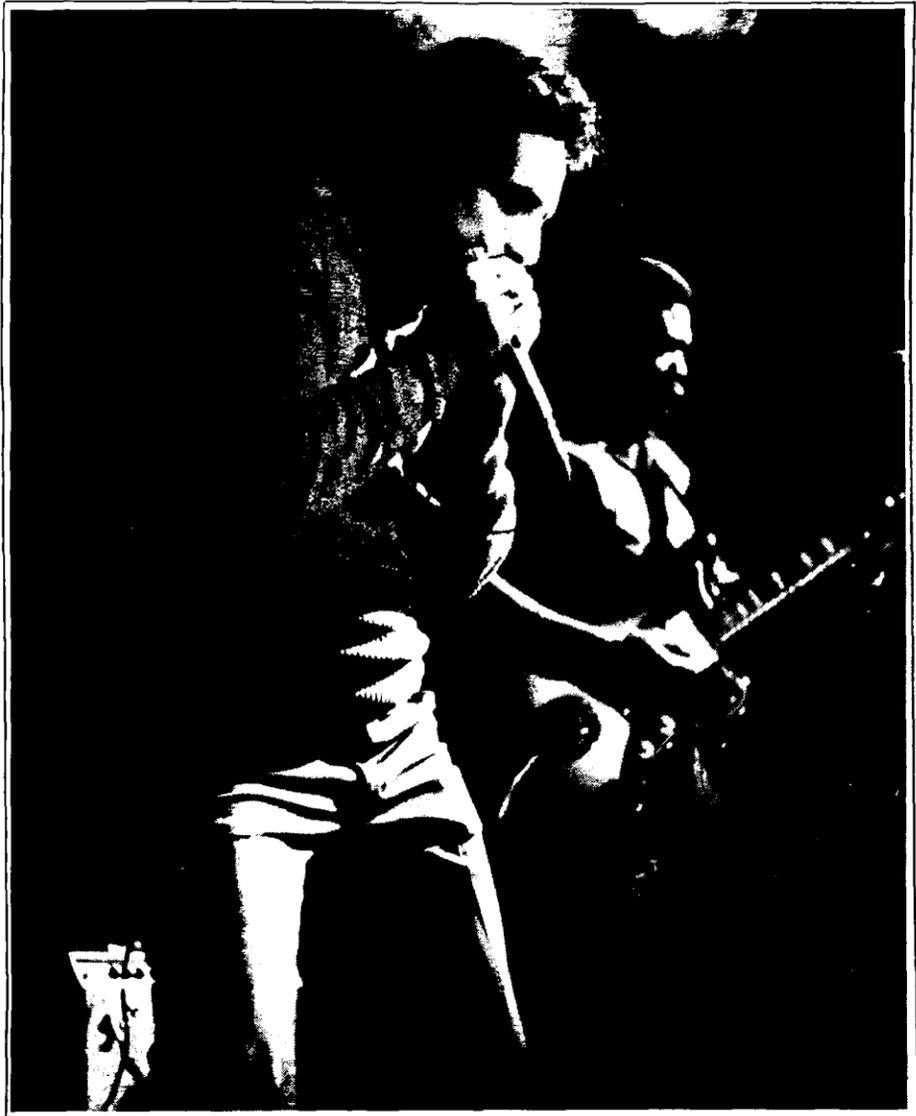
The greatest innovation since plots, as one critic wrote-- you cannot pass up "The Apple Tree." The novelty of three separate musicals combined in one is sure to delight you. Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. performance go on sale November 7th at the Student Union Ticket Office. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

## erratum

The Features Page of Friday's Observer erroneously listed prices for "The Apple Tree" at \$7.00 and \$2.00. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

# the midwest blues festival

a photo essay by chris smith



# Castellino receives \$25,000 grant

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant of \$25,000 by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Ind., New York.

The purpose of the grants, which have been awarded annually since 1970, is to promote the careers of outstanding young teacher-scientists. The funds are to be used at each recipient's discretion to carry out original teaching and

research ideas in the fields of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering. A supplementary grant is awarded to the nominating institution.

Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman, chairman of the Notre Dame chemistry department, called the Dreyfus Grant "a prestigious award for a young chemist."

Since joining the University faculty in 1970, Castellino has been investigating the mechanisms by which the human body forms and dissolves blood clots. In addition,

he teaches physical chemistry to undergraduate students and biochemistry to first-year medical students from the South Bend Center for Medical Education of Indiana University School of Medicine located at Notre Dame.

The 31-year old chemist has established the existence and significance of two major forms of plasminogen in the human circulation. His research group is involved in determining the molecular events which occur in the physiological and pathological

activation of plasminogen to the blood clot dissolving enzyme plasmin. Recently, he was invited to present his work at international conferences at Basle, Switzerland.

Castellino's research has been supported primarily by grants from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the American Heart Association. He recently received a five-year Research Career Development Award from NIH.

The author of more than 25 articles in scientific publications,

Castellino also is vice-chairman of the Research Council of the Indiana Heart Association. He is an elected member of the American Society of Biological Chemists, the Thrombosis Council of the American Heart Association, and the Task Force on Plasminogen and Standards of the Subcommittee on Standards of the International Committee on Thrombosis and Hemostasis, and a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Dr. Russell welcomed to N.D. faculty

# Mediaeval Institute appoints new director

Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, professor of history and acting dean of the graduate division of the University of California at Riverside, has been appointed director of the University of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute and will be the first occupant of the Michael P. Grace Chair in Mediaeval Studies, it has been announced by Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost. Russell will also serve as a member of Notre Dame's Department of History, and his appointment is effective July 15, 1975.

Russell will succeed Dr. A.L. Gabriel, one of the world's noted mediaeval scholars and a member of the faculty since 1948. Gabriel, 66, will continue in active relationship with the Institute as professor and director emeritus. The Grace Professorship, one of the 16 endowed professorships announced recently by the University, was primarily funded by a 1941 Notre Dame graduate who has maintained an interest in theological and mediaeval studies over the years.

A specialist on religious orthodoxy and dissent in the Middle Ages, Russell in 1960 received a doctor of philosophy degree at Emory University, Atlanta, after earlier degrees at the University of California at Berkeley. He received a Fulbright Fellowship to study at the University of Liege in Belgium and was a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University in 1961-62.

The 40-year-old mediaevalist was also the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in England, a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and study grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. He has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, since 1954.

The author of more than 20 publications, including the current "Witchcraft in the Middle Ages" and "Mediaeval Christianity," Russell is presently completing a "History of the Concept of Evil in Western Europe 1050-1200" for Cornell University Press. Some of his other articles include "Saint Boniface and the Eccentrics," "Dissent and Reform in the Early Middle Ages," and chapters on "Catholicism," "Heresy," and "Papacy" in Handbook of World



Dr. Jeffrey Russell was recently appointed director of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute.

of the Mediaeval Association of the Pacific. His wife, Diana, is a professional librarian.

The Hungarian-born Gabriel served as director of the French College in Hungary and professor of the University of Budapest until 1947 before joining the Notre Dame Institute in 1948. He has occupied guest professorships at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto and at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., and was Charles Chancey Stillman guest professor at Harvard University.

A citation accompanying a presidential award from Notre Dame's Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., last year praised Gabriel for "giving us a Mediaeval Institute without rival in this country and has, with equal amounts of entrepreneurial finesse and historian's shrewdness, transported to our campus a collection of manuscripts and art objects above price. As we live our cultural life forward, he has reminded us that we only un-

History.

Russell is a member of the American Historical Association, American Society for Church History, Mediaeval Academy of America, and the advisory council

derstand it backward."

Also the author of many publications, Gabriel has served as a top officer of the International Commission for the History of Universities, a corresponding Fellow of the Societe de L'Histoire

de France, the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, and the Royal Historical Society. He is a past president of the American Catholic Historical Association and a member of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

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Wanted: hotel room Sat. night of Pitt weekend. Call John, 282-1568.

Fr. Hesburgh will be celebrating a community Thanksgiving Mass on Nov. 26th. HELP IS NEEDED in areas of audio-visuals, constructing screen, composing prayers. If interested, call 6536, 8832, or leave name at campus ministry office, 103 Library.

If you have made COR, SEARCH, TEC (or other similar type) retreats for Dec. 6-7-8 weekend, meet in rector's room, Grace Hall, Tues. evening, 7-8 pm.

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# Icers soar and score, sweep BG

by Bob Kissel

Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith no longer has to laugh off the question of when the last time the icers swept a weekend series (last season against Minnesota-Duluth). Notre Dame came from behind Friday night to defeat the Bowling Green Falcons 8-7 and gain the two-game sweep.

The first period was played cautiously by both teams, with each waiting for the other to make a defensive mistake. The Irish made the first mistake of the period at the 7:20 mark. Doug Ross beat ND goalie John Peterson on a 35-foot slapshot after a mixup in the Irish defensive coverage.

Pat Conroy and Kevin Nugent teamed for the equalizer at 11:37 in one of hockey's picture plays. Nugent drew the puck back to Conroy from a faceoff left of Falcon goaltender Luit. Conroy blasted the disk past Luit for the goal.

The first period, notable for its absence of penalties, ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Peterson made 10 saves, while his counterpart Luit was credited with 14 blocked shots.

The second period was all Notre Dame—at least for half the period.

**Greg Corgan**

Jack Brownschidle gave Notre Dame a 2-1 lead on a superb solo effort 19 seconds into the period. Brownschidle skated from his own blue line, leaving many befuddled Falcons in his trail, and scored his first goal of the year on a quick wrist shot.

Team captain Paul Clarke continued the Irish offensive onslaught at 1:10. After parking unmolested in front of the BG net, Clarke took a centering pass from Conroy and beat Luit from three feet.

Brian Walsh gave ND a 4-1 edge on a well-executed duo effort by Walsh and linemate Alex Pirus. Pirus split the defense and passed to Walsh, who gunned a 20-foot wrist shot past Luit at 8:11 of the session.

Bill Guisti, in his first varsity game, got his maiden goal at 33 seconds after Walsh's marker. Freshman Terry Fairholm centered to winger Dave Howe who took the initial shot. Guisti slid the puck past the sprawled Luit off the rebound of Howe's shot.

The fifth and final Irish goal of the period came as Kev Nugent teamed again with center Pat Conroy for the goal. Nugent pulled



Freshman goalie Len Moher was instrumental in Thursday's win as the Irish Icers swept Bowling Green this weekend.

the string from 30 feet and Conroy was on the spot for the rebound which he put past Luit at 10:41 for a 6-1 lead.

Coach Smith decided to let sophomore Dave Caron have another chance

to play varsity goaltending on the basis of his action against Minnesota in the October 18th exhibition game. Smith took out Peterson at the 9:46 mark of the middle stanza.

Bowling Green quickly took advantage of the cold goaltender by pouring in three goals. Jack Laine scored at 13:14, Steve Ball snuck the puck past Caron at 14:21, and Tom Esper narrowed the Irish lead to 6-4 at 17:11.

The Falcons continued their onslaught on Caron, with much help from some sloppy ND defensive coverage and bad Irish penalties. Doug Ross connected on a slapshot at 4:23, Mike Hartman tied the score at 12:59 and Ross completed his hat trick to give Bowling Green the 7-6 edge at 13:24. Coach Smith put John Peterson back in the nets after the Falcons' lead goal.

Whether it was the change in goaltending or the realization of a possible loss, Notre Dame wasted no time getting back into the game. The Irish needed only 29 seconds to tie up the game.

Frosh Don Jackson notched his first varsity goal when he slid the puck past the beleaguered Luit. Kev Nugent again had his hand in the play by waiting for the right moment to pass to the waiting Jackson.

One minute and one second later, at 14:53, Notre Dame came up with the crowd-pleasing winner. Terry Fairholm joined the Notre Dame scoring race when he beat Luit

from close-in, after gathering in the rebound from Allen Karsnia's shot.

The game ended with ND on the power play after Falcon Kevin MacDonald was called for tripping at 19:36. Mike Luit had 40 saves in the game for the Falcons, while Peterson had 19 and Caron 13 for the Irish.

"Caron looked good against Minnesota, so I wanted to see him in live action again," explained Lefty Smith. "Dave was not helped at all on those goals by our taking bad penalties and forgetting about defensive coverage."

"It was certainly a bright spot that we didn't fold," noted Smith. "Offensively we're in good shape, but defensively we need to tighten up our reactions."

Although this non-league sweep will assuredly give the icers needed momentum for the coming series against the Denver Pioneers next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, the victories were costly. Blueliner Paul Clarke suffered a bruised shoulder Friday night and soph Roger Bourque injured his arm in Thursday's game. Both players' status for the Denver series is uncertain.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the Notre Dame hockey team hosts Denver for a pair of WCHA games. The Irish must give a full team effort in order to come out on top against the always tough Murray Armstrong-coached Pioneers.

## The Irish Eye

### More ifs and another chance

(East Lansing) Emotions can carry a team quite a long way.

At least emotions and a little defense.

For the Michigan State Spartans Saturday afternoon that was just the right formula for defeating the No. 1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes 16-13.

They needed something extra. Despite the final score, Ohio State is a superior ballclub. The one word to describe the Buckeyes as they emerged from the north end of Spartan Stadium before the opening kickoff was just plain massive. As one spectator put it, "They're almost wider than they are tall."

The linebacking corps of Bruce Elia, Arnie Jones and Ken Thompson has to be one of the quickest around, and the Buckeye secondary leads the Big Ten in interceptions.

It all adds to the irony of Saturday's outcome. For when the Spartans found out that emotions and defense were fine, but that it didn't score points, they burned the Bucks where it hurt.

Quarterback Charlie Baggett was a mere five of 13 on the afternoon, but the big one, a 44-yard touchdown bomb to flanker Mike Jones was picture perfect. The ball just skimmed over the outstretched hands of OSU safety Tim Fox. And after the Spartan defense again rose to the occasion and forced the Buckeyes to punt, fullback Levi Jackson took a handoff, plowed straight up the middle past Elia's grasping hands, and raced 88 yards for the game-winning score. The fans went wild.

If the team hadn't been Michigan State, and the location East Lansing, one could have closed his eyes and seen Eric Penick racing 85 yards for a touchdown against Southern Cal. That's exactly what it was like. Nobody could believe it, least of all Woody Hayes who pounded a few heads after he realized what had happened.

Most impressive was the Spartan spirit. The Michigan State fans never let up. Even when the Spartans were behind 13-3 they still believed, no matter how absurd that Michigan State would in the football game.

Notre Dame had a stake in the outcome too. Just as the Michigan-Ohio State 10-10 tie of a year ago set

the stage for the national championship game in the Sugar Bowl, MSU's stunning upset Saturday should be loud enough to wake up one sleeping giant, an Irish one at that.

National championship hopes that may have faded with the Purdue upset have been rekindled now, and all the "ifs" begin to reappear. Ohio State should beat Michigan on Nov. 30 in Columbus. Woody Hayes will not lose another game, especially at home.

By December Alabama should be the number one team in the nation at least in the UPI poll. In the AP the top ranked ball club will probably be Oklahoma. Both teams could still quite possibly lose before the season is over. Alabama must play Auburn while the Sooners still have Nebraska and a tough Oklahoma State team to contend with. This season anything can happen.

Speculation is that events may go something like this: Alabama will remain undefeated and head into the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame as the number one team in the nation. Oklahoma will be undefeated, but by virtue of its probation, cannot win the national title. Ohio State will beat Michigan and go to the Rose Bowl against most likely Southern Cal, where, although the Buckeyes will win, it won't mean much.

Florida-Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl will be a nothing game as will PennState-SWC winner in the Cotton Bowl. The big game, quite possibly again for the national championship, will be in Miami.

The key to all this remains, of course, that the Irish beat Pittsburgh, Air Force and Southern California in their three remaining ball games. This is no small task. "We couldn't have had a bigger break," said Irish co-captain Greg Collins. "With Texas A&M, Penn State and Florida losing besides, it's good for us. We've been waiting for a break or two. But we still have three big ball games left, especially Pittsburgh and SC."

The Irish have to be 10-1 in December to make the Orange Bowl what the Sugar Bowl was last year. The Irish can't rely on anyone to help out then, but for now, Michigan State, October's bitter rival is November's helpful friend.

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