



John Cardinal Deardon explains that parish discussions and pastoral action are needed if the full Church community is to succeed in combatting social injustice. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Reactions mixed on new graduate policy

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

Members of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology have voiced both praise and criticism for reorganization of the new graduate program and the approval of a new departmental policy on teaching loads and credits.

Comments ranging from "disastrous" to "very promising" have been directed at the graduate program scheduled for implementation in the spring semester.

Under regulations passed last May in an executive session of the faculty, the program of graduate studies will be re-structured as team-developed seminars in four "core" and four "specialty" areas. Seminar offerings will alternate on a yearly basis and a limited system of electives will be offered by individual faculty three semesters out of every four.

One department member, who preferred not to be named, listed the pros and cons of the seminar structure. "The student really profits," he said, "by getting two or three different views of a problem. We hope this will generate ideas among the students," he explained. "Instead of spoon-feeding them one professor's viewpoint, the presentation of different opinions will make them use their brains more."

"My experience with seminars," he continued, "has been that some work and some don't. The student will get no more out of it than he puts in." In any class, the professor noted, "student input is just as important as the professor's output."

Despres sees graduate improvement

Department Chairman Leo A. Despres sees the new program as a great improvement over the present system. Currently and in the past, he explained, each professor decided which courses he would like to offer on a graduate level. Because of the nearly equal numbers of faculty and graduate students (24 to approximately 35), professors offered courses on a rotating basis over a three or four year period.

"How can the graduate student plan his schedule of studies," Despres asked, "when he doesn't know which courses will be offered from one semester to another?"

The solution to this problem, Despres stated, was either to create a graduate school faculty or develop a seminar system.

"It would be foolish," he argued, "to waste the resources of the department" by having a graduate faculty "when we have so many very bright assistants and associate professors."

The seminar system, Despres stated, "encourages the involvement of almost two-thirds of the department in the graduate program and allows us to utilize all our intellectual resources."

The definite rotation of courses, said Despres, also allows the graduate student to plan his course of studies over a two or three year period.

The new system will limit the number of areas covered by the graduate program, Despres noted, "but it will allow us to focus on areas of strength."

Graduate program too small

Another member of the department, who preferred to remain anonymous, said it is a "form of madness to put so many resources into the graduate program. The department presently services about 1200 undergraduates, including more than 100 majors," the professor observed, "while the total number of graduate students in residence is about 35."

The faculty member further charged that the "disproportionate commitment of faculty to team-taught seminars shortchanges undergraduate instruction."

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Social action program outlined to fight injustice

by Bob Mader
Campus Editor

The Catholic Church's Bicentennial Program to combat social injustice "must involve the full community of the Church if it is to succeed," John Cardinal Deardon said last night.

The Archbishop of Detroit outlined a two part social action program of the Catholic bishops of America in his address to the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) conference.

"Basically, our plan for the American Church has two dimensions," the Cardinal said. "We can speak of a listening-learning phase and a reflection-response phase."

Deardon explained the listening-learning phase, implemented through national hearings and parish discussions, as an attempt to discover how the Church lives with

the people and how adequately it fulfills its pastoral mission.

This phase also hopes to examine the experiences of Catholics in their communities and find out what hopes Catholics have for the Church in the future.

"Briefly put," Deardon stated, "the listening-learning phase is a data gathering process. If done well, it should provide a sampling of what our people are thinking and what they are experiencing each day."

Second phase: pastoral action

The reflection-response phase of the Bicentennial Program will be a sifting of the data obtained in the first phase resulting in a plan of pastoral action and social ministry.

This phase will extend through the national consultation on liberty and justice at Detroit in October.

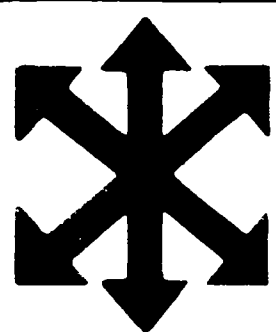
1976, Deardon explained. American culture and the teachings of the Church must test each other before any plan for social ministry can begin.

"To put it more precisely, if we are to have a Catholic dialogue there must be a testing of the experience and opinions of the community by the normative teaching of the Church," Deardon said.

The bishops intend to develop "teaching document and a plan of pastoral action" during the Detroit meeting, the Cardinal said, in order to begin social change.

"The Church, then, not merely proclaims but is itself an agent of social justice. Social injustice is not something we read about in textbooks or hear denounced in pastoral letters. Social injustice takes the human shape and lives among us," Deardon said.

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The Observer

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Randy Haefner holds the pumpkin head which won him Most Outstanding (first prize) in the First Annual Stanford-Farley Pumpkin Carving Contest. His prize, which was awarded even though the pumpkin covered Haefner's own head, was dinner

for two at the Boar's Head Restaurant. Other prizes were given to Kathy Knue and Marian Toth for Most Original, Kathy Robinson for Most Studly, Jill Truitt and Scott Dentz for Most Feminine, and Dave Lazzeri who won the Booby Prize.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

Most ND students receive aid

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Fifty-five per cent of the undergraduates at Notre Dame are receiving some form of financial aid this year, according to a preliminary report from the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

A total of 3,763 students are collectively receiving \$7,696,772, an all time high, in financial assistance. The average amount each of these students receives is \$1,411.

June McCauslin, director of the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, explained these figures represent all types of financial assistance available to students.

These include University-administered scholarships, ROTC scholarships, state scholarships, National Merit and National Achievement Scholarships, bank loans, federal grants and aid from other sources outside the University.

University-administered

scholarships total 911 and are valued at \$1,077,268. Outside scholarships, valued at \$999,510, number 887. ROTC scholarships, numbering 389, are valued at \$1,187,086.

Describes funding

McCauslin said University-administered scholarships are funded by endowments and contributions. The contributions, she noted, come mainly from individuals interested in the University.

"Normally," she stated, "it's an interested alumnus who has enough money to contribute or who triggers off someone's interest in the University."

Many endowments come from people who will money to Notre Dame.

The values of the scholarships funded by the University's endowment range from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000, McCauslin noted, although one is worth \$8 million.

"We can spend only the interest

and not the principal from an endowment," she pointed out.

"For example, on an \$8 million endowment, we can spend only approximately \$320,000 per year."

McCauslin also said the amount available from these endowments fluctuates each year since the returns on the investments change.

Corporations contribute a minor part of the scholarship money, according to McCauslin.

"Over the last five years, we lost a great majority of corporation scholarships because the boards of directors in the sixties didn't want to give to individual students," she explained.

"Companies also used to employ scholarships as a recruiting device, but they found this was not too successful. Imagine the decrease also has something to do with the economy," she added.

Two factors considered

All University-administered scholarship awards are based on

(continued on page 4)

world briefs

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded Wednesday night inside an Italian restaurant in a fashionable London district. Scotland Yard said at least 17 persons were injured.

There was no warning before the explosion, which came hours after police detained eight persons for questioning about the latest outbreak of bombings in London.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco talked with members of his family Wednesday, officials said, as attending doctors reported no improvement in the Spanish leader's struggle for life.

The government, meanwhile, prepared to transfer power despite Franco's lingering hold on life, informed sources reported. They said his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, had agreed to accept temporary power to give Spain a working chief of state.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overseas cables and telephone calls of 1,650 Americans ranging from political dissidents to suspected drug traffickers were targeted for interception over a six-year period by the National Security Agency, the Senate intelligence committee was told Wednesday.

In the first public testimony ever given on the details of any NSA operation, Air Force Lt. Gen. Lew Allen Jr., the agency's director, said that between 1967 and 1973 the NSA monitoring operation produced 2000 reports on international narcotics trafficking.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly's main political committee Wednesday endorsed two rival and mutually exclusive resolutions on the future of the U.N. Command and U.S. troops in South Korea.

on campus today

- 2:30 p.m. — seminar, "some qualitative properties of nonlinear richardson-type arms race models" rm. 212, eng. bldg.
- 4:00 p.m. — seminar, "chlorophyll and light-energy transduction in photosynthesis" radiation research bldg.
- 4:30 p.m. — colloquium, "automorphic homology on homogenous complex manifolds", rm 226, computing center.
- 5:00 p.m. — evensong vespers, log chapel.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture, "sex, eros, friendship and charity" lib. aud.
- 8:00 p.m. — performance, ballet repertory company, o'laughlin aud., admission \$3.50, \$2.00 for students.

Despite national drop

Notre Dame SAT scores stable

by John Hannan
Staff Reporter

A nation-wide trend towards lower SAT scores has not affected the quality of students in the Notre Dame community, according to Larry Burns of the Admission Office.

"If anything the quality of students we have been getting at Notre Dame has been rising over the last few years," said Burns although he admitted it was not a substantial increase.

He felt the stability of Notre Dame SAT averages was due both to the work of the Admissions Office and the high quality of students applying here. The average SAT score for an N.D. student is 550 on the verbal section and 620 on the math section, with women being a little higher on the verbal score.

He stated that the situation here at Notre Dame is the same at other schools with selective admissions procedure, like Harvard. He also noted that Notre Dame has found the SAT scores combined with the high school record to be indicative of success in college.

Dr. Grande of the Freshman Year Office commented that drops in scores do not necessarily indicate poorer students overall. SATs also measure the educational experience of the student, not only their aptitude.

He stressed the fact that students are being compared to a fixed reference group of 1948, with the average SAT being then set at 500. "We now have a wide variety of people taking the test," stated Grande. "In 1948 the reference group was of a higher socioeconomic status."

Grande also stated that another part of the problem could be that the statistics of the test aren't working. The tests are built on

chain items, questions that progressively less of the students should be able to answer. When a question is being updated, its replacement is made to match the old question's difficulty.

From year to year the variance of one test's accuracy to the next test is a minor percentage, but added over a period as large as the last thirty years, these changes could distort the test results. The Educational Testing Service, with whom Grande is associated, is trying to solve these problems.

Grande felt that the factor most likely causing the decline is the way students are being educated.

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B-ball tix available next month

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Student basketball tickets will probably be distributed on Nov. 19 or 20 according to Michael Busick, manager of the athletic ticket office.

Busick said yesterday that the reason tickets were being distributed so late was to reduce the danger of students losing them before the season and being forced to pay the \$15 fee to obtain another ticket.

Students who failed to purchase basketball tickets either last spring or at the one-day sale earlier this semester may still apply to receive tickets at the student rates. To receive the tickets which are \$21 bleacher seats students must take an application at gate 10 of the ACC, according to Busick.

Busick emphasized that the absolute deadline for student ticket applications would be Wednesday, Nov. 5.

If students who bought tickets last spring specifically requested to be seated together, Busick said, they will be issued adjoining seats. If students did not ask to be seated together but bought their tickets consecutively in line, Busick stated they will not be guaranteed seats together, though in all probability their seats would be adjoining.

Pick-up procedure

At the time to be announced for distribution of tickets, students should go to the ticket windows in the ACC, where each student will be allowed to pick up a maximum of four tickets.

Either a student I.D. or last year's receipts will suffice to get the tickets according to Busick.

Busick noted that many students may have lost the receipts from last spring so a student I.D. will be sufficient to obtain the tickets.

Each ticket must be signed for when it is picked up. Students picking up more than one ticket will have to sign for all of them, Busick pointed out.

Busick said it won't be known until the last week in November if single-game tickets will be sold to the public. He explained that the deadline for season ticket holders to reorder their tickets is October 31, and these orders as well as any new season ticket orders will be filled before single game tickets are offered.

"If we can sellout on a season basis we are going to," stated Busick.

Concerning possible single ticket sales for the UCLA game Busick said, "I doubt that the UCLA game will be open to public sale."

Busick encouraged any student who has not yet purchased a season ticket but would like to attend some of the big games to take advantage of the late sale of

tickets. He pointed to the great savings over a regular season ticket and the fact that it may be difficult to obtain tickets for individual games.

The student saves \$1.70 per game and realizes an overall savings of nearly 60 percent by purchasing a student season ticket according to Busick.

Busick noted that thus far 3,900 student tickets had been sold to St. Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Increased demand

"Demand has increased tremendously" for tickets this year according to Busick. Busick noted that demand for season tickets had especially increased and he cited the larger number of Saturday games and the good schedule as reasons for this greater demand.

Adrian Dantley's decision to return for his Junior year and the fact that three good freshman had been recruited were among other reasons cited by Busick for the great ticket demand.

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Quinlan case controversy examined at ND

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

Misunderstanding over the term "euthanasia" is causing much of the controversy in the Karen Quinlan case, according to several Notre Dame law professors.

The case involves a New Jersey girl in a coma since April 15. Her parents have petitioned the courts to allow the respirator now keeping her alive to be removed.

Some have claimed if the court rules in her parents' favor, the precedent could be applied to the mentally retarded and the elderly.

Stanley Hauerwas, an associate professor of Theology, said, "It is being claimed that this is a case of euthanasia but that is putting someone to death to let them escape pain. Here it would just be letting her die. There is a clear difference."

Father Leon Mertensotto, also an associate professor of Theology, said, "The death blow has already struck; the respirator is merely prolonging the dying process."

Law professor and Right to Life activist Dr. Charles Rice said, "Pope Pius XII said truly extraordinary means did not have to be used to sustain life. Both the Quinlan's pastor and the bishop of their diocese have said extraordinary means are being used. In that case I would be in favor of turning off the machine."

Karen Quinlan was reportedly mixing alcohol and drugs on the

day she lapsed into the coma. The combination of the two depressants can cause paralysis of the breathing and nerve centers. Brain damage results within five to ten minutes when a body has been deprived of circulation or respiration.

This probably occurred in her case. Three neurosurgeons have examined Karen. All of them say her brain has suffered irreparable damage, turning her into a complete vegetable.

Her doctors refuse to disconnect the respirator because they feel it would be an act of homicide. Karen is alive according to the current methods of determining death. Her EEG reveals some brain activity. She can breathe without the respirator for up to half an hour. Some of her reflexes still respond to stimulus.

Types of euthanasia

In defending their positions, both Hauerwas and Mertensotto stressed the difference between active euthanasia and passive euthanasia.

Active euthanasia involves administering a lethal dosage of a drug or withholding ordinary means of support, while passive euthanasia involves withholding extraordinary means of support. The problem with this is that no one has defined extraordinary satisfactorily.

Mertensotto said if substantial benefit will result to the patient as a result of the treatment, it is not extraordinary.

For example, a respirator would not be an extraordinary means of support to someone with pneumonia who would only need it for a week before being able to resume a normal life.

He elaborated, "The facts of the

this should have come to court. The law is still working with a primitive notion of death which does not correspond to medical practice today. I am hoping the law will distinguish between euthanasia and letting someone die. I think this is the one good thing that will come out of this case."

"The courts should not become

since precedent has persuasive authority from one state to another."

Mertensotto agrees with Kellenberg. He explained, "Since we need laws to protect life and prevent active euthanasia the courts are the proper bodies to decide to apply these laws. Cases such as this one can not be decided by the religious beliefs of the family."

Karen is alive according to the current methods of determining death. Her EEG reveals some brain activity. She can breathe without the respirator for up to half an hour. Some of her reflexes still respond to stimulus.

Quinlan case are these: 1) she has irreparable brain damage, 2) she will always remain a vegetable, 3) no quality of human life exists. It seems that the patient is receiving no substantial benefit from the machine. In this case, it would be permissible to disconnect the respirator."

Disagreement exists over bringing cases such as this one to court. Some say such an emotional issue should be decided by those directly involved, while others say because it is such an emotional issue it should be brought to court.

Court action

Hauerwas said, "I don't think

involved in setting such standards," Rice added. "The proper body is the legislature."

Law professor Conrad Kellenberg disagrees. "The legal institution is the proper body to make such decisions. But great weight should be given to the views of theologians and physicians," he said.

"It might well be that legislation should be passed," Kellenberg added, "but family law matters are the province of each state so we would have 50 sets of laws governing the matter. It would be easier to do it by judicial decision

The legal implications of the case are also in dispute. Some have claimed that this decision will involve the courts in other decisions on euthanasia or cause hospital beds to be occupied by the hopeless while other patients are neglected.

"Depending on the test used by the judge in determining the case," Kellenberg said, "the implications would be wide and far reaching."

Rice disagreed, saying, "This is actually a very limited case but more could be made out of it. The media has distorted the case and blown it out of proportion."

Advance individual effort

Protestant Ethic idea discussed

by Karilee Clark
Staff Reporter

Dr. Karl Weinstraub, Dean of Humanities at the University of Chicago, dealt with the idea behind the Protestant Ethic and Franklin's use of it in his autobiography, in a speech last night in Carroll Hall. Weinstraub called the Protestant Ethic, "a uniquely American idea" in his talk before an audience of 50 people.

The Ethic is a pragmatic approach "meaning whatever works, is good to do." It also deals with advancement of oneself through individual effort.

Weinstraub went on to say that the idea of advancing oneself through working is the central theme of the Protestant Ethic. "Man works to receive God's grace," explained Weinstraub.

"God by his wisdom would save only a predetermined few, and not knowing ourselves who these would be, men would strive to prosper themselves out of gratitude," Weinstraub quoted from Franklin's autobiography.

Dr. Weinstraub quoted from Benjamin Franklin's autobiography on the idea of not wasting time. "Because of the horror of wasting time," Franklin wrote, "it gave rise to individual work."

Although Franklin did not follow any one religion or belief, Weinstraub said, his ideas were along the lines of the Protestant Ethic.

Benjamin Franklin "although not an agnostic made a puritan's image and personality without the objectivity."

He prospered himself to get



Dr. Karl Weinstraub explains that "Man works to receive God's grace" in his speech last night at Carroll Hall. (Photo by Chris Smith)

ahead rising from obscurity and poverty. "Those who want to help themselves, will make it," he wrote.

Weinstraub went on to say that "individual success goes on to social reform. Franklin sees social reform as God's law."

Weinstraub also stated that, "Benjamin Franklin is an American patron saint. . . one can

see in him the American heritage."

Dr. Weinstraub received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in Humanities. He has been teaching since 1954. Dr. Weinstraub wrote the book Vision of Culture and is presently writing another on the History of the Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.

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Reactions mixed on new graduate policy

(continued from page 1)

Prof. Donald Barrett, director of the undergraduate program, said he is aware of such possibilities, but has a "generally favorable orientation towards the new program."

If the new graduate program results in a shortage of faculty on the undergraduate level, Barrett stated "We'll comb the country for additional faculty. If we need more faculty and we don't get it, I may turn right around and reject the new system."

"It could be a problem," he admitted, "but the solution is provided for," Barrett said.

Increased teaching load

Another departmental change connected with the restructuring of the graduate program concerns and credit.

At a departmental meeting held Sept. 18, the faculty approved by a vote of 10-7 a "Departmental Policy Relating to Teaching loads and Credits" which sets the basic teaching load for a professor at 12 hours or 4 credits per week.

The policy also outlines criteria for reductions in the basic teaching load, according to the professor's involvement in research, professional activities and the graduate program.

"It may be advantageous to some faculty members who define teaching at their primary professional activity to opt for a 12-hour teaching load," the policy stated, "allowing them to give full

and total attention to teaching and teaching preparation, while being relieved

Otherwise, the policy states, a faculty member can obtain a reduction in his teaching load "provided the chairman has some positive showing of scholarly activity over and above that which is normally expected for outstanding teachers."

Examples of such "positive showing," according to the policy departmental or University service, extraordinary professional activities, and engagement in what might be considered unfunded research."

A minimum definition of this last item, the policy states, would be the publication or acceptance for publication of three articles over a period of two or three years.

Don't consider research

A number of faculty members voiced concern that this definition of a minimum standard does not take into account other forms of legitimate research, i.e. books, papers prepared for professional meetings and direction of dissertations.

Despres indicated that the minimum standard is "only a guidelines." If a professor writes a book, for example, "he is well over the minimum requirement. The three years are taken as a period," Despres stated, "so that a professor who spends two years in

research and then publishes a number of articles is set for the next three years. He does not have to stagger his publications over the three year period."

The emphasis on publication, Despres said, is based on two factors. "Research that does not result in some form of publication," he explained, "contributes nothing to the advance of science if no one knows about it."

Secondly, he continued, "we try to stimulate our faculty to gain recognition so that their names will carry influence when they write graduate recommendations."

Both Despres and Barrett stated that the direction of dissertations is a normal part of graduate teaching and should not constitute research of itself.

"Publications should follow naturally from the direction of dissertations," Barrett stated. "The faculty member accepts the direction of a grad student working in his area of interest and progresses in his own personal growth and development. The dissertation is not an end in itself," he said.

"Every graduate department across the country expects that kind of responsibility from its faculty," Despres stated. "It is in a sense the way scholars reproduce themselves. It depends on the nature of the professor's responsibility," he continued. "If a faculty member is directing five dissertations, that might call for a recution in course load."

Faculty who do not fulfill the minimum requirements for recution in course load will be reviewed annually by the department chairman of the Graduate Program Committee, according to the policy statement. They will then decide whether the professor should carry a 12 or 9 hour teaching load.

Barrett noted that the new policy allows a faculty member three options: to devote himself primarily to teaching, to devote himself primarily to research, or to balance his endeavors in both areas.

Critics of the plan have argued that it encourages research rather than teaching by the fact that promotions and salary increments are generally based on recognition of research and not of teaching excellence.

"As a faculty member in any department," Despres agreed. "Teacher's don't get the promotions, the salary increases and tenure." He feels the new policy alleviates this problem, however, by the recognizing the

legitimacy of teaching as a scholarly activity.

"It will be assumed that careers devoted more or less exclusively to teaching can be recognized (and rewarded) for at least one-third of the departmental faculty, the policy states.

Presently, the policy notes, such individuals tend to be evaluated by "criteria that applies more properly to individualism who teach as well as publish, or who primary publish."

The policy statement calls for some rational policy relating recognition words (and in terms of salaries and promotions) for teaching as well as researchers rapidly.

Despite some continued opposition to the new policy, Despres emphasized that it was approved by a majority of the faculty in the department.

Barrett stated that such opposition is characteristic of any untried plan. You just have to have confidence in your peers and in your colleagues."

Social action program outlined

(continued from page 1)

The Church would not be faithful to its pastoral task if it did not reach out to suffering people, the Cardinal declared. "The Church will need to give solace to people forced to live on the bitter fruits of injustice," he said and highlighted the title of the Bicentennial program "Liberty and Justice for All."

Church as instrument of change

Dearden said the major asset of the Church as an agent of social change is her pastoral presence in society. The Church lives with and ministers to people at every level of life and in every area of the country. Moreover, the Cardinal stated, the Church lives in society is the "vision of the kingdom" by which it measure the system and attempts to shape social life.

The Bicentennial program is designed to test the effectiveness of the Church's present role in society, Dearden said, and to question its adequacy. "Our pastoral presence is only a potential asset for social justice not a guaranteed instrument of suc-

cess," he said.

The Church can be effective in social change, Dearden believes, because it is addressing the right issues at the right time.

The issues are not abstract but are matters that are part of each human life, he said. "We are talking of food and housing, of violence and crime, of hate and estrangement, of poverty and loss, of loneliness and fear, of isolation and sickness, of suffering and death."

These issues are wounds of the nation, the Cardinal exclaimed, calling them "a sad litany, and a frightening one."

Many question the enormity of the undertaking and the ability of the Church to obtain results, he noted. However, the people of America expect the Church to remake society according to the ideals that she has expressed throughout America's history, he stated.

The time is right for a Catholic dialogue on social change, Dearden continued. America has undergone extreme changes in the last ten to fifteen years, including the civil rights struggle, the war on poverty, Vietnam, Watergate, and

"stagflation." The decade of reform begun by Vatican II has been absorbed and integrated into the lives of American Catholics, he stated.

"For American Catholics, the two institutions which define their identity have both been in process of dramatic change for the last ten to fifteen years," the Cardinal said.

Dearden stated that American Catholics are ready for a discussion of social issues and the role of the Church. "It is the right time to give people a chance to talk to each other and to talk to the Church," he said.

The Archbishop of Detroit has high hopes for the outcome of these talks. "An ordered, systematic and reflective discussion of where we have been and where we are going can make the Bicentennial observance a truly creative moment for Church and society," he said.

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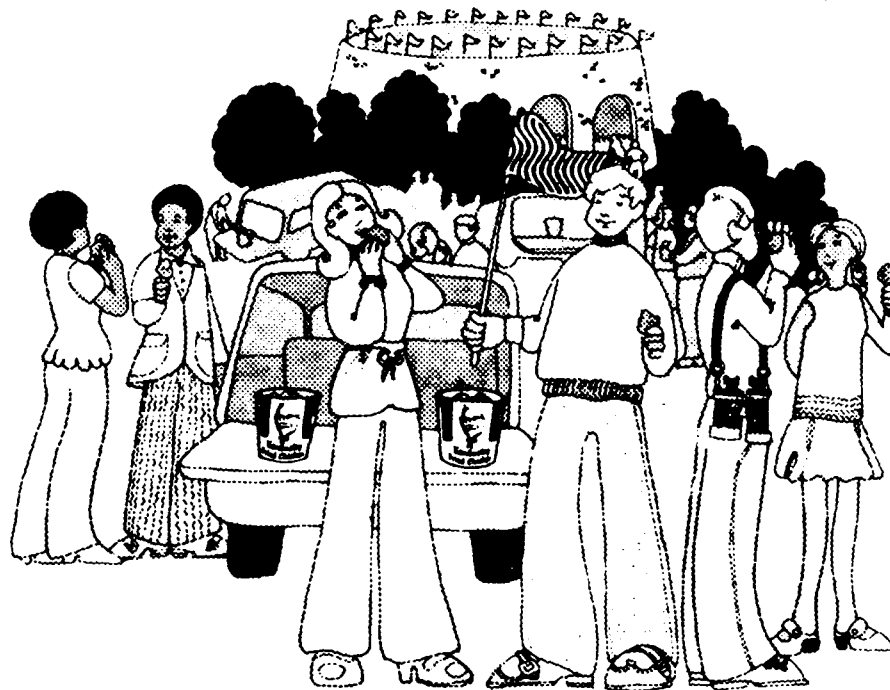
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Patty Hearst friend charged with robbery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Steven Soliah, an underground companion of Patricia Hearst, was indicted Wednesday on a charge of robbing a bank in which a woman customer was killed. Charges that he harbored Miss Hearst were dropped.

The 27-year-old housepainter, who shared the house where Miss Hearst was found and was reported to have been her lover, appeared in a San Francisco federal court less than two hours after a grand jury here accused him of taking part in an April 21 holdup of a Crocker National Bank branch. The robbery netted four ski-masked robbers \$15,000 and left a 42-year-old mother of four shotgunning to death.

Soliah sat silently at the defense table as Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft asked U.S. District Court Judge William H.

Orrick Jr. to dismiss the harboring charge. Bancroft noted that the bank robbery charge was far more grave, carrying a minimum penalty of 10 years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

Orrick approved the request and Soliah, the first figure in the complex Hearst case to be charged with a crime involving murder, was expected to be transferred here immediately.

Miss Hearst, who lived with Soliah and professed her affection for him after their capture, was not named in the indictment returned here, although she has been identified as having rented a garage for a car used in the getaway.

But U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes held out the possibility that additional charges might be filed by local prosecutors.

Keyes said the Sacramento

County district attorney's office still is investigating the case and hopes to decide within 30 days whether it will bring additional charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Sherrill Halbert set bail on the bank robbery charge at \$250,000. Soliah already is being

held in San Francisco on \$75,000 bail.

Keyes said the indictment is not meant to allege that Soliah actually pulled the trigger but added the judge should be allowed to consider imposition of the death penalty, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling op-

posing it in most cases.

Asked what evidence was presented to the grand jury, Keyes said Soliah's fingerprint was found on the license plate of a car at the robbery scene and added, "Mr. Soliah was positively identified as being in the bank."

For second semester

Room changes discussed

by Marti Hogan
Staff Reporter

Any St. Mary's student wishing to change her room or roommate for the second semester may register at the Housing Office from Tuesday, November 4 at noon until 5 pm Thursday, November 6, according to Nannette Blais, St. Mary's housing coordinator.

Students must fill out a "Room Change Request" form stating the reason for the request. Any reason, including "room color" is acceptable, Blais said.

"You may make a specific request as to the room that you would like," Blais said. However, if the student has no particular room in mind, she should state the hall and the type of room she desires.

For any room changes, "list the roommates that you would like in your new room," Blais added.

Room changes requested during the allotted time are free. "If anyone decides to change rooms after this time, however, there is a \$25 standard room change fee," said Blais.

Placements are made on the basis of "first come, first serve," Blais said. No priority will be given to upperclassmen.

Students will be notified by Nov. 11 whether they have received a room change or are on a waiting

list.

"There are no vacancies right now," Blais said. Any changes depend on vacancies made by other students requesting changes or leaving campus.

Students who plan to transfer, graduate or move off campus after the first semester are asked to notify both the Office of Academic Affairs and the Housing Office by December 5.

Students "who have signed yearly room agreements may not

move off campus until other students have been admitted to residence to replace them," Blais said. These students will be notified by December 13.

Blais also added, "Day students who would like to move on campus second semester may pick up forms before final exams."

"All students given a room change, must move before leaving for Christmas Holiday," no one will be allowed to move until December 13, according to Blais.

Students receive aid

(continued from page 1)

both academics and financial need, McCauslin said. "I don't see merit scholarships in the future," she remarked.

Financial need is determined largely through the Parent's Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service.

"We call it a tool of the Financial Aid Office," McCauslin observed. "We have to have some sort of uniform criteria."

ROTC scholarships are funded by contributions from the Army, Navy, and Air Force. These are not based on financial need, according to McCauslin.

She pointed out that students who wish to receive financial assistance from sources outside

the University must "do things on their own."

The one exception to this is aid from the Supplemental Educational Grant Program for the federal government. Grants from this program are handled through the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

However, students who wish to receive financial aid throughout the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program must deal directly with the government.

Financial aid figures vary during the academic year as need for assistance arises, financial aid officials said.

More than 60 per cent of the student body was receiving some type of scholarship or financial aid at the end of last semester.

Study finds 23 million illiterate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the results "surprising, perhaps even shocking," a government study reported Wednesday that one out of every five American adults is functionally illiterate and unable to cope in today's society.

That means, the authors said, that 20 per cent or more than 23 million persons cannot read newspaper help-wanted ads, figure the best grocery buy or make a train reservation.

Testing of some 10,000 adults aged 10 to 65 years of age during the last four years found that:

—13 per cent or 15 million could not address an envelope properly for mailing.

—58 per cent or 68.5 million

could not read a simple paragraph explaining the law and tell why it would be illegal to be held in jail for two weeks without being charged with a crime.

—30 per cent or 35 million could not select an airline flight at the proper time to make a meeting in a distant city.

—33 per cent or 39 million could not determine which of two brands of aspirin was most effective after 25 minutes.

—26 per cent or 30.7 million could not determine the best unit price among three sizes of cereal boxes.

—20 per cent or 23.6 million could not explain correctly the meaning of equal opportunity

employer.

The project was performed by the University of Texas at Austin under a \$1 million contract with the U.S. Office of Education.

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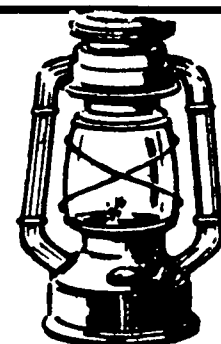
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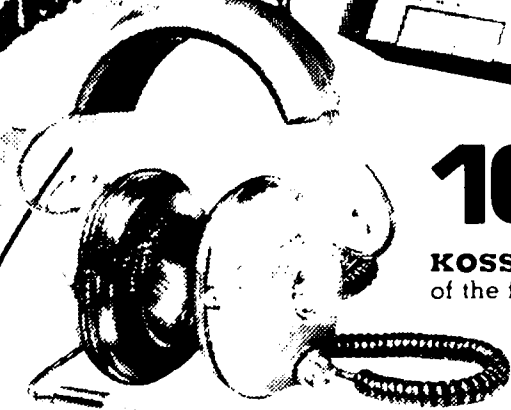


"I'LL BE THERE TIL MIDNIGHT,
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COME ON IN AND
ROCK YOUR SOCKS OFF!"

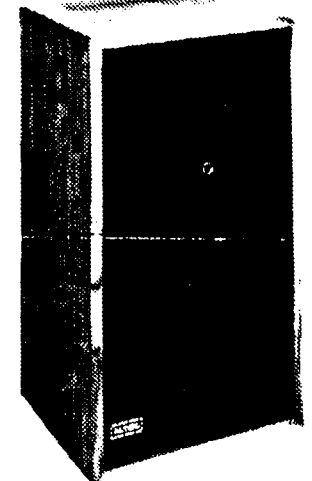
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A value-packed deck! Has switchable
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performance. Dolby noise
reduction, auto-shut-off,
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9-10
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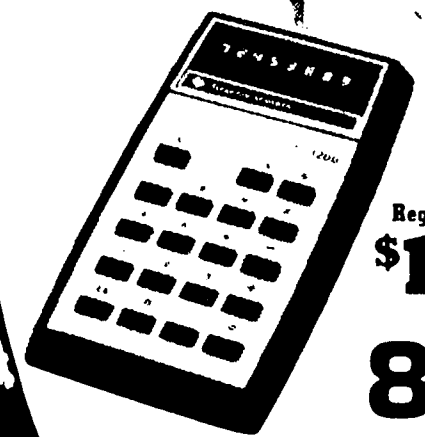
8-9

**FRI.
NITE**



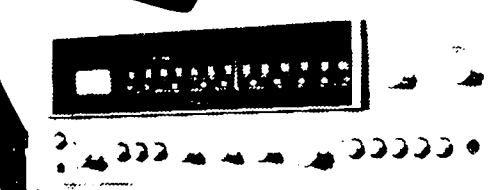
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PIONEER CT-F6161
Cassette. A best-buy in a
front-loading cassette deck
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pause, headphone input, bias and eq. for optimum
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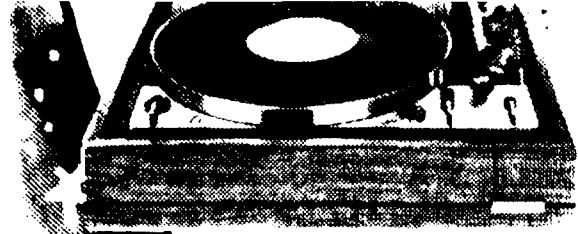


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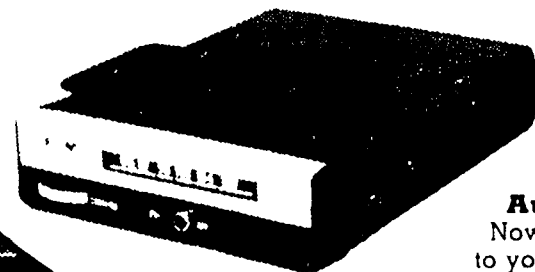
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7-8

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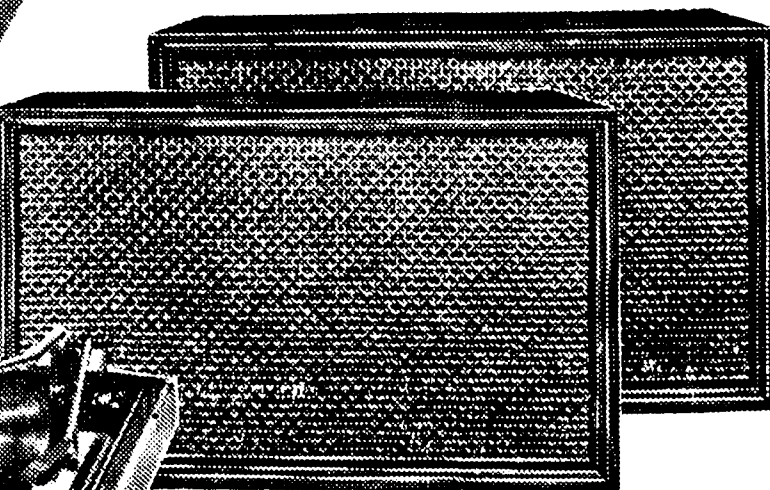
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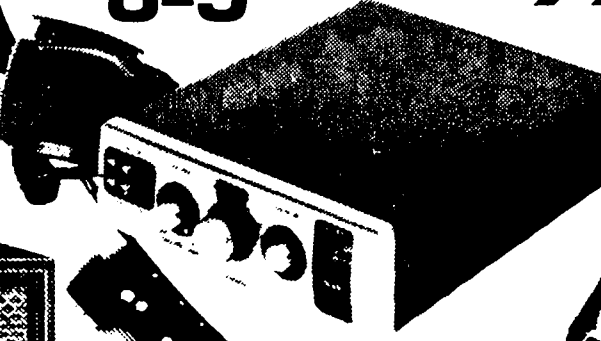
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12 NOON
TO
9 PM

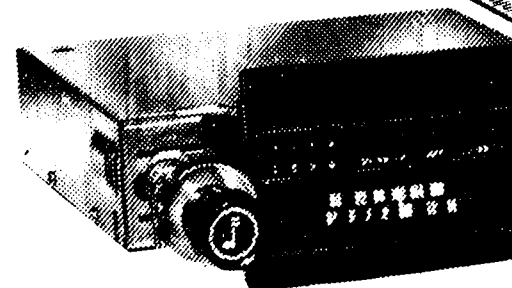
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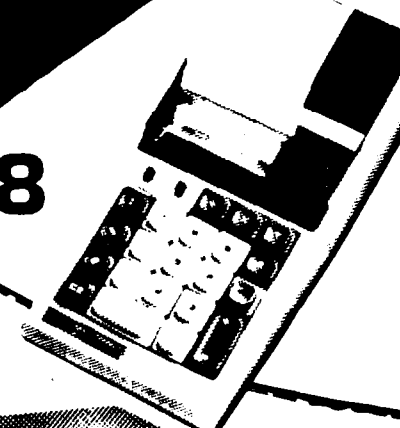


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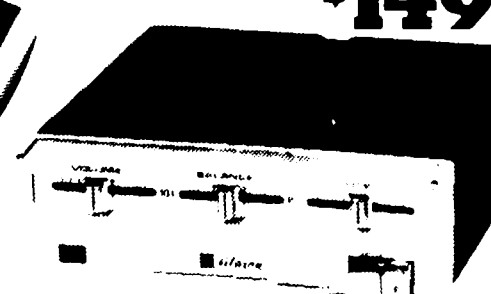
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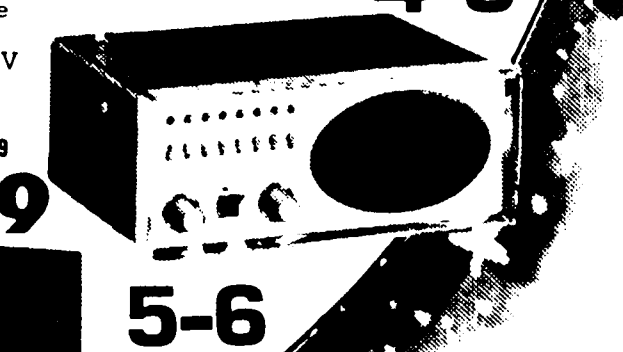
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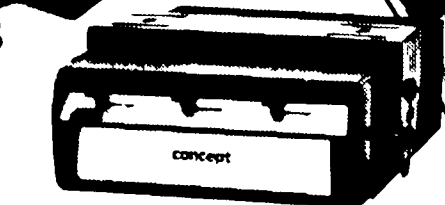
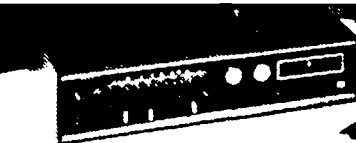
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Thursday, October 30, 1975

every 20 seconds

Abortion and Women's Lib

joe corpora

Abortion exploits women. After centuries and centuries of being treated as objects, women are being presented the final mechanical insult as a constitutional right. The strange compulsion for abortion is in reality the ultimate exploitation of women by immature men: technocrats, generally, imbued with a myopic sense of social awareness and unable to interpret or control their own sexuality.

NOW (National Organization for Women), has been in the forefront screaming and pleading for abortion as a woman's right. This organization has also been quite vocal in favor of the pill and the IUD. They claim that women have the right to control their bodies. First off, I was unaware that they are out of control. Secondly, women who advocate abortion, the pill, the IUD, as a means of controlling their bodies would do well to acknowledge that it is men who are making millions of dollars performing abortions. It is men who are making more millions of dollars dispensing the pill or inserting the IUD.

Thus men are making millions of dollars on women trying to control their bodies. It is the woman who has been deliberately misled by the male-dominated medical profession into thinking that abortion is just a simple operation. The serious physical and psychic consequences of this self-serving deception are muted despite a wealth of medical literature from the United States and foreign countries.

Women, in the name of liberation, use pills, drugs, plugs or extractors to control (?) their bodies. Who is liberated? Abortion, the pill, the IUD, all have done more for men than women could have ever dreamed possible. They have and continue to exploit women.

Abortion the pill, the IUD have liberated man, freeing him from any responsibility for his actions.

Some women do believe, however, that abortion has liberated them. I cannot agree with this statement. I have just shown how abortion has liberated men more than women. I also spoke with Pat Goltz, the president of Feminists for Life. Pat was a member of NOW but was kicked out because of her pro-life stance. Mrs. Goltz says that women who have chosen abortion as an alternative to giving birth, turn very bitter at pro-life people. They become angry with themselves. She has seen women, totally unprovoked, manifest a real hate for pro-life people. The pro-abortion feminist has everything inside her and vents all her feelings on the nearest pro-life person. When someone is living with anger in them they are totally turned off to the Spirit. She desensitizes herself and as a result loses feeling for her fellow man. This is certainly not any type of liberation.

Women are responsible, adult human beings, and should be treated as such and should behave as such. Feminists for Life have no quarrel with men. They do have a problem however with some overgrown male infants who think of women as soft toys. Women are dangerous playthings likely to cause a condition known as fatherhood. While this is a highly satisfying state for mature men, it is extremely distressing to mama's boys and playboys.

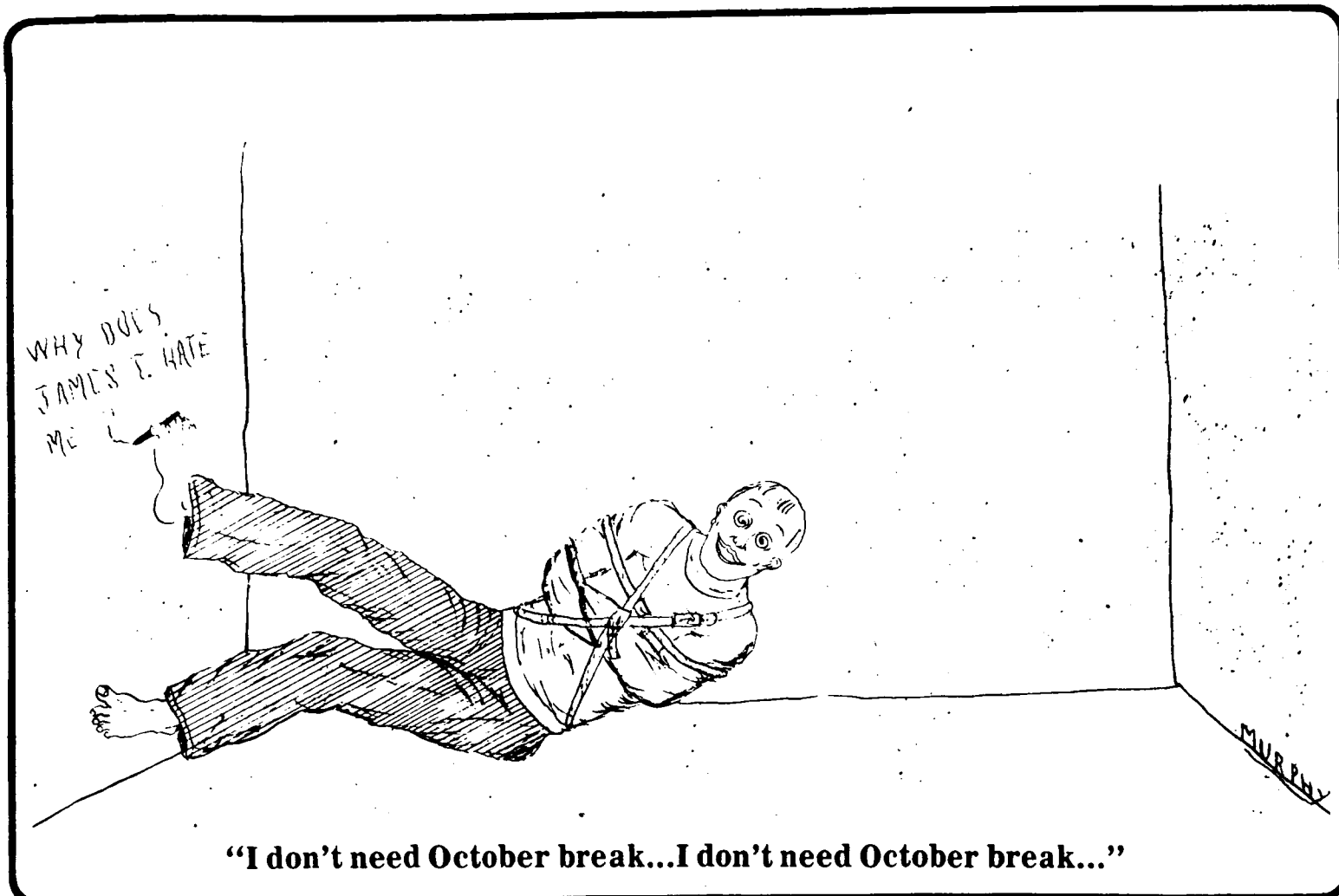
As a result of women's liberation (?) bunnies can now be rendered fool-proof. Should pills, chemicals, loops and harpoons fail, man can work over woman with a vacuum cleaner, a curved knife, salt poisoning or major surgery. Her, Not him! Liberation? For whom? It is she who is taking the pill or carrying the IUD or going to the hospital for the abortion. Think about this seriously for a minute. Who is really liberated?

Women's Liberationists who believe in abortion as a woman's right would do well to realize that since roughly 50 percent of the unborn are baby girls, half the abortions kill their sisters. It is inconsistent to demand rights for themselves and then to deny them to their offspring. Unborn women have rights also.

No woman should be ashamed of her brains; starving, stunting or mutilating them to bolster the vanity of an insecure male. Neither should she mutilate her body to satisfy his lust, for the right to be a whole human being includes the right to one's full sexuality. A woman must not be ashamed of her body because it is constructed so as to make her a mother. This is not some unfortunate abnormality in women, but a priceless gift inseparable from her humanity and personality.

In this International Women's Year, women must seek their true identity. Women cannot deny that they are the givers, the nurturers, the protectors of life. Women are the given creators of a nation's strength, for no nation can rise higher than the women who are found within it.

Women must deny violence a legitimate place in our society by rejecting the first violence -- abortion. The women of this society must say to overgrown male infants that the game is over. You can no longer exploit our bodies either in your centerfold or in your hospitals.



Give Us a Break!

This year's academic calendar is one that no one wanted, one that no one likes and one that must be changed. Everyone wants more days off. But unless the students can unite behind a coordinated plan of action, they can expect only a repetition of the fruitless battles and administration trickery of previous years.

One year ago today we were on October break. Now we are slogging through midterms and many people are not sure they will make it through a semester relieved by only one four-day break. It is apparent by now that both students and faculty need more of a rest than the short Thanksgiving break gives. Dr. John Duggan, president of St. Mary's, recognized this quickly and gave St. Mary's students a special three-day weekend. Even Fr. Burtchaell, who has consistently opposed the students' views, favors a longer rest.

There are, of course, several different possibilities as to how that rest can be arranged, but if the students wish to have any success in the next round they are going to have to reach a consensus on a

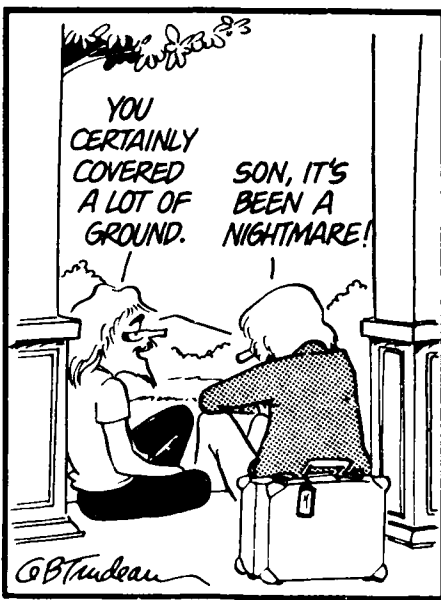
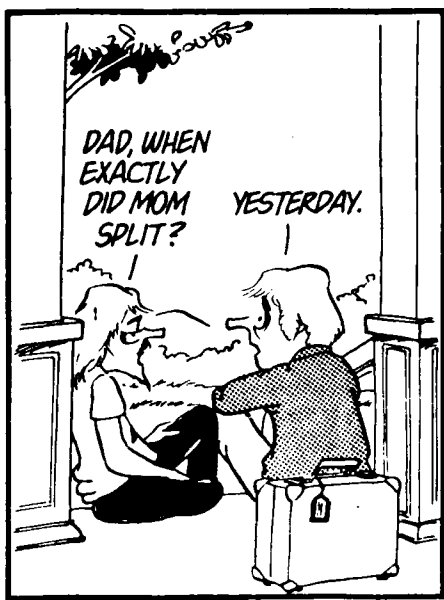
feasible alternative to the present calendar.

Student government, particularly Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman, bears the special responsibility to determine and focus student opinion and to lead the fight in the Academic Council. Gassman has begun the battle with needed research and we urge him to push ahead strongly.

Since March, 1972 at least five rounds have been fought over the fall calendar. Each has taken the form of Provost vs. Student Body. Last year the students momentarily thought they had achieved their goals only to discover that by a brilliant display of political cunning the "extended" break would last only four days. Fr. Burtchaell maintains he is only interested in fulfilling certain "objective" criteria but it has become clear that he has made the fight a point of personal prestige, as if he is determined to show the students who is boss.

It is unfortunate but probable that this round, like the last, will be another case of "us vs. them." And the students had best be ready.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

* the observer

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your best companion to sports and games

Some day you may be sitting around in your room playing sports trivia with some of your buddies, and one of them might ask you who Citation's grandfather was. If you happened to have glanced at your copy of *The Oxford Companion to World Sports & Games* a little earlier, you'll astound your friends by rattling off the correct answer, Hynerion.

Edited by John Arlott, an English cricket correspondent, this 1143 page sports encyclopedia offers every available piece of information on nearly every (and you would be hard pressed to find omissions) sport or game under the stars. Just think of everything you'd like to know about any sport you know of, then multiply it by ten, and it's all within these covers.

In fact, you can then go on to blow everyone else out of the room by posing such puzzles as the Astrodomes inside diameter, in meters! (195), or the weight of a competition javelin, in grams (800). Pretty soon your friends will either go out and buy their own copy of the *Companion*, or else they just won't play trivia with you anymore.

The book is set up in encyclopedia style, proceeding alphabetically (as a gauge, the D section begins on page 250). It offers information on:

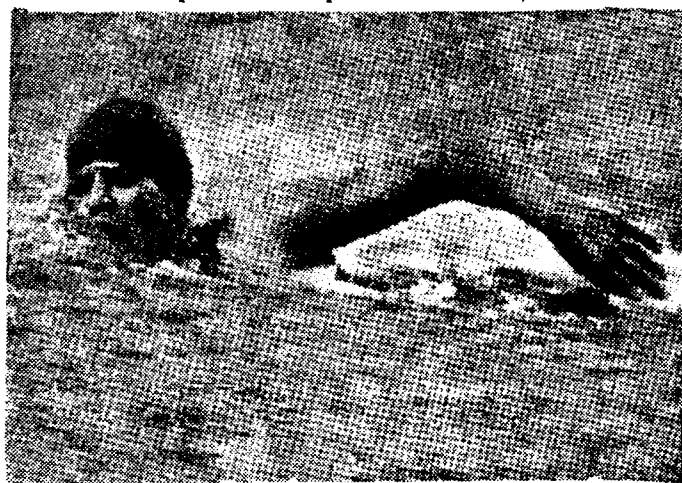
- personalities: Muhammed Ali, Jack Nicklaus, Glen Davis (first man to win the Olympic 400 meter hurdles twice).
- institutions: University of Notre Dame--"the Fighting Irish have probably the most glamorous name in American college sports." USC--"they have had intensive rivalries with their intersectional foe, Notre Dame."

- sports and games:

It is this last section which the book concentrates on, offering the most detailed information on everything from baseball to

skittles. Its intention is "to help the reader understand a sport when he watches it for the first time", and though some of the passages get bogged down in the complex description of rules and equipment (it is much easier to learn about a field goal by watching than by describing it in words), the descriptions are so complete that one inevitably gains from reading them.

Sports and games are usually introduced with an explanation of the object, method and rules of each sport. A history of the evolution of the sport is then given. In major sports such as football (to which 80 pages is devoted, the most on any sport) the history is extensive. The Eton Wall Game, an early form of football played at Eton school in England and where an Elm tree was used as a goal, is just one of the types described in the evolution of the game. The volume traces basketball's roots to the Yucatan peninsula where a game called pok-tapok was played before stone statues of Gods (primitive television sponsors, no doubt). The sport is then updated to present times, and this



Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel.



includes interesting information on sidelights of the sport, such as merges, farm systems and youth leagues.

The volume is clearly an excellent sports research source. It affords information in nearly everything one might desire, and then some. It allows for satisfying one's curiosity or enhancing one's quest for the bizzardi. Where else can you read about Kabbadi, an Indian game where players must raid the other team, and repeat the word "Kabbadi" without taking a breath until the raid is over? The book is not limited to modern sports either, or only ones that are still played. It includes a section on the medieval practice of jousting, including the ritual of the knight wearing his lady love's glove.

The *Companion* reads little better than an encyclopedia, but you don't open it up with the hope of finding enchanting verse.

exhibition

indiana artist working in taos

"Victor Higgins: An Indiana Artist working in Taos, New Mexico", the recently opened exhibition in the Notre Dame Art Gallery, has already excited more interest and comment than any other in recent memory. Judging by the reputation Indiana artists enjoy in some local circles, the quality of this show is apt to prove a surprise.

Higgins was born in 1884, in Shelbyville, Indiana and educated in Chicago, but in 1914 he took up residence in Taos, New Mexico, and remained there until his death in 1949. Though its fame as an art center has diminished with the years, in 1920 Taos was a hot-bed of intellectual activity, attracting such people as D.H. Lawrence and John Marin. Into this, Higgins brought a set of skills polished by years of study in The Art Institute of Chicago and in Europe.

Several artists of varying degrees of proficiency preceded him; many more were to follow. But none, not even Higgins, until now achieved a lasting reputation outside the Southwest. The reasons for this are several. The first is simply the distance which Taos is from New York, America's traditional art center. Added to this is the distrust New York still has for Art produced outside of its own circles, a distrust amounting at times to bias. But the Taos artists themselves share part of the blame for this lack of lasting attention.

In painting an area of such grandeur and magnificence as the New Mexican landscape, there is a tendency for the painter to let Nature do the work for him or her. The tendency is to paint masterful subjects later than to do masterful painting. In addition, many of the Southwestern painters worked with Indian subjects and models, and became caught up in the "romantic illustration"-style that characterizes so many artists who attempted to capture "the noble red man" or "the dying West" on canvas. It is a smooth, professional style, but does not make for great art.

Victor Higgins himself narrowly missed falling into this trap. Like the other artists in Taos at the time, Higgins during his early period worked almost exclusively with Indian subjects. And in some pieces he came close to doing the "pretty sort of paintings that the critics rejected so strongly. But in others, Higgins was doing something with the Indian almost unique at the time. He took away the artificial 'noble' characteristics, and showed the Indian as a human being in isolation. "Fiesta Day", a large painting of an Indian on horseback, is particularly illustrative of this.

It is the type of book you will open up to glance through or look up a bit of information, and most likely you will find yourself leafing through it a will deal longer than you planned. It's awesome presentation of sports facts and its equally amazing variety and uniqueness make it more than worthwhile.

If the price tag scares you, remember that this book is one that could and should last you the rest of your life, a handy reference with little to be desired.

If you love sports, you'll love having this volume around, and if your interest is only passing, the *Oxford Companion to World Sports and Games* might make it more than that.

THE OXFORD COMPANION TO WORLD SPORTS & GAMES, edited by John Arlott, Oxford University Press, \$29.95.

books

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?

by tom o'neil

Somewhere between J.D. Salinger and James T. Farrell is John R. Powers, author of *The Last Catholic in America*. He stands between them representing a literary genre, producing autobiographically-based fiction which details the maturing of an adolescent male in an alienating, naturalistic environment. The protagonists are represented very much the same by all three authors, and where Holden Caulfield resembles Studs Lonigan, the character of Eddie Ryan emerges, the protagonist of *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*

From the title of Powers' latest work can be determined the nature of his story. Powers attempts to become the Philip Roth of Roman Catholicism by satirizing the Catholic Elementary-school upbringing. He takes his material one step further here, however, and gives us this synthetic character (who is also the narrator) emerging from his elementary education (detailed in *The Last Catholic in America*) and shows us (subjectively) his odyssey through adolescence.

But Eddie Ryan has some problems: one of them being his trouble coping with the Catholic didacticism of his upbringing: The vast majority of Catholic high schools in the Chicago area were not coeducational. The Church hierarchy probably felt that both sexes could concentrate better on their school work if the other sex wasn't around. Most likely the Church would try to get your mind off food by starving you to death.

and as is witnessed by this passage, he is



less than sympathetic with the Catholic Church. Thus the title. It is derived from the myth as taught traditionally by the nuns in Catholic schools that girls who wear black patent leather shoes are virtually "exposing" themselves to the boys around them. The reflection off the shoes of a young lady's vaginal area (although cloaked in underwear and darkness) might virtually court and insure her rape.

Yet Powers has a point, and one we are certainly forced to agree with: that our outlook of the world, of good, evil, life and love, was perversely distorted by those Catholic mentors of our childhood. But who, having gone through twelve years of their influence, has not thought of this before, and has not been outraged by it? Powers almost believes he is granting us this insight and wishes that we laugh with him at his juvenile descriptions. The response, however, is not one of genuine laughter. His comic attempts are cheap ones, and represent the primary purpose for this "literary" effort.

Through the invention of Holden Caulfield, Salinger once gave us what Powers is attempting to re-create here: the sensitive and sometimes comic observations of a maturing young male, and even in Lonigan the character of Studs (who, like Ryan, is also the product of Catholic education, Irish parentage, and Chicago's South side) is more professionally and genuinely rendered. Powers fails at sophisticated literary style and form. He succeeds instead with providing his audience with a hastily-written and commercial novel they can read at their leisure without the expectation of literary craftsmanship, and without much thought given to the sincerity of either the author or his character.

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? is still, however, a somewhat enjoyable work of light reading. For those of us who were the products of Catholic education, we can occasionally laugh at the unfolding absurdities in the life of Eddie Ryan. Or we can chuckle, at least, if we cannot laugh.

DO BLACK PATENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT UP? a fictionalized memoir by John R. Powers, Henry Regnery Co. \$7.95

Killer elephant dies of old age

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Ziggy, a 6½-ton bull elephant who spent 30 years in solitary confinement as an alleged killer before being bailed out by a childrens' fund-raising campaign, died of old age Monday night at his Brookfield Zoo home.

One of the largest pachyderms in captivity, Ziggy died peacefully at an estimated age of 58, comparable to nearly 100 years in human life.

The much maligned Ziggy became the most publicized ele-

phant since Jumbo of circus fame, mainly because of his reputation as a killer. That reputation later was refuted by the man he tried to trample.

In 1941, Ziggy charged his trainer, George Lewis, now retired and living in Seattle. Lewis escaped with minor injuries.

After that Ziggy — who toured with a circus and joined the San Diego Zoo before coming to Brookfield Zoo — was shackled and confined for near 30 years in a special cell.

Ziggy was brought to the United States from India as a calf and was named after showman Flo Ziegfeld who bought the elephant for his 12-year-old daughter.

In 1970, when Ziggy was taken for his first walk since his 1941 incarceration, Lewis was among those coaxing the elephant into the open with bananas.

A 50-foot chain restrained Ziggy as the huge elephant lumbered down a backdoor ramp. He was outside for an hour and a half, squinting at the sunlight. Lewis said at the time that Ziggy "remembered me, first by his sense of smell, then gradually by sight."

Lewis said Ziggy had attacked him "because Asiatic bull elephants go temporarily insane during the mating season and I didn't realize at the

time that the elephant was in that state."

A Ziggy Fund, sponsored by the Chicago Zoological Society, raised enough money to build him a secure compound. Ziggy finally got his independence on July 4, 1973, to wander unshackled while hundreds of children cheered.

Once they tried to introduce Ziggy to Widge, a 17-year-old female, but he got into a trunk-pulling fight with her through the bars.

Then on Christmas 1972 he got a girl friend as a present. Minnie was 12 years younger, three tons lighter, and at eight feet tall at the shoulder, two

feet shorter.

It turned out to be a platonic friendship.

Ziggy never was quite the same since he stretched too far across the 10-foot moat surrounding his compound last March and fell into it head first. Workers made a ramp with 42 tons of gravel so the elephant could extricate himself.

Ziggy stood in the moat all night long watching the workers. He ate only a little fruit instead of his usual diet of 400 pounds of hay.

Then he slowly walked up the ramp. His left tusk was smashed and his faced was skinned.

Pay now, fly later

by Dave Gill
Staff Reporter

Students planning to fly home for the Christmas holidays should make their reservations as soon as possible, according to a representative of the First Bank and Trust Travel Department. This agency handles most of the bookings for the major airlines in the Notre Dame community.

Prices for the air travel have not risen noticeably since last fall. The major changes have occurred in short flights where rates have risen two or three dollars, and longer flights where prices have dropped up to \$15.

Round trip coach air fares for major cities are: New York, \$135.47; Boston, \$151.47; Atlanta, \$131.47; Cleveland, \$68.13; St. Louis, \$87.47; Dallas, \$167.47; and Los Angeles, \$285.47.

A new flight plan called Bicentennial fares, is being offered by the major airlines in honor of

the nation's 200th birthday.

There are two stipulations. First, the rider must remain at his or her destination from seven to thirty days, and second, the flight must cover 750 or more air miles one way.

If these regulations are met, there is a 25 percent discount given on the round trip ticket.

There is also an Amtrak running from Chicago to Boston every day, which started Tuesday morning, Oct. 28th. The major cities through which the train runs are Chicago, South Bend, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, New York and Boston.

With the ride originating from South Bend, the round trip rates range from \$4.75 to Chicago, to \$101 for the run to Boston.

Amtrak started this route to improve service to all cities, including Chicago, which had only the South Shore service, and Cleveland, which had no passenger trains running.

Lectures next week

Dr. Donald P. Kommers, professor of government and international studies and director of the University of Notre Dame's Center for Civil Rights, is coauthor of a new edition of "The Governments of Germany."

The book was first published by the Crowell Company in 1961 and has been revised by Kommers and Arnold J. Heidenheimer of Washington University in response to a high level of continuing interest in German politics.

The increasing importance of the comparative approach in education, rather than the narrow focus on a single government or program, is reflected in the book, one of a series released by the publisher.

Areas of special concern for Kommers in the book include the molding of modern Germany, society and economy in east and west Germany, elections and voting behavior, judicial politics, politics in the German Democratic Republic, and a resolution of the "German Problem."

Phedre to be performed

Le Treteau de Paris will present their production of Racine's Phedre in O'Laughlin auditorium, Saint Mary's College, on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

The performance, in French, is co-sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

It provides histrionics and high action along the way before the ultimate destruction of the poor prince and the tortured (though beautiful) Phedre.

Le Treteau de Paris (the name literally means "the touring boards", a reference to the makeshift stages that medieval actors set up to present their plays) is a troupe of seasoned French actors that each year crosses the United States and Canada presenting the best in French drama from the classic to the contemporary.

This fall's production marks the Company's 18th year and 22nd American Tour.

The Company's tour serves a dual purpose, according to its directors.

It first acquaints non-French speaking Americans with the world of French drama, through the immediacy of live production

Tickets for the production are available from the ticket office of Saint Mary's College. General Admission is \$3.00. Student tickets are \$2.00. For more information call 284-4176.

1 MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

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SAT. & SUN. 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:45

2 HOMECOMING

MON.-THURS. 7:15 & 9:30

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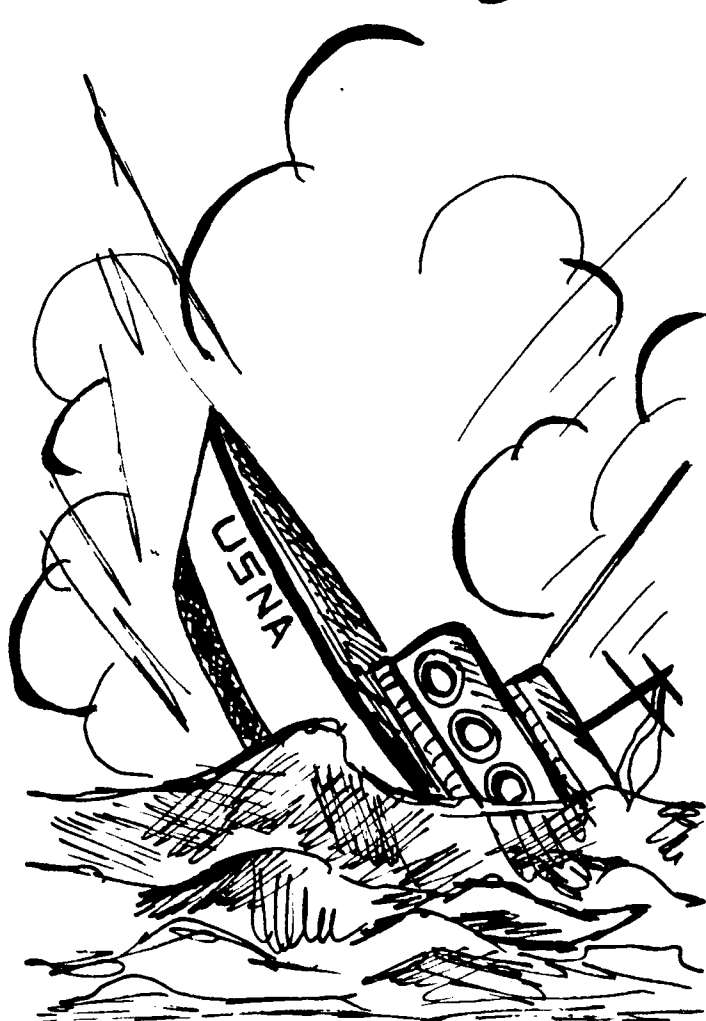
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Tutors needed for Viet refugees

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Campus Ministry is calling for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to tutor South Vietnamese refugees in English for one hour each week.

According to Sr. Karol Jackowski of the Campus Ministry Office, the tutoring is very basic.

Aid to public services

Ford to veto NYC default legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared today he will veto any legislation aimed at a federal bailout of New York City, but pledged government help to maintain police and fire protection if the city defaults on its debts.

House kills bill to raise ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unexpectedly killed legislation today to raise the national debt ceiling, which must be lifted by Nov. 15 to avoid government fiscal paralysis.

The move sent the issue back to the Ways and Means Committee, which had offered a bill for a \$20 billion increase, to \$597 billion, effective through March 31, 1976.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said "before the crunch comes, we'll be back with another bill," but he added that the committee would not act immediately.

Congress in the past has defeated increases in Treasury borrowing authority. But it has always come through in time to avert a situation in which the government would not be able to pay its bills.

Unless Congress acts, the present \$577 billion ceiling will automatically drop Nov. 15 to \$400 billion, well below the actual debt.

THE OUTPOST TRADING CO.

The Outpost invites you to a free Cross Country SKIING Clinic : Movie and Discussion on the sport. Thursday, October 30 7:30 pm

"It can be as simple as taking someone for a walk pointing out street signs. It doesn't require any particular skills or experience, just common sense," Jackowski noted.

Some of the refugees are attending the Adult Education Center in South Bend or a junior college in the area, but most need tutors to learn English.

Catholic Charities in South Bend is also asking for donations for clothing, household items and money. One of the most pressing needs right now is for winter clothing.

"These people are half excited, half afraid of the coming winter," Jackowski said. "They are looking forward to seeing snow for the first time, but they are also afraid of

cold weather."

Jackowski added that many of the refugees had never heard of central heating until they came to the United States.

Catholic Charities is organizing job placement for the Vietnamese, many of whom were professionals or skilled workers in their own country.

"It's pretty hard for someone

who was a doctor in Vietnam to come here and have to take a job washing dishes," Jackowski commented. "Most of them had fairly stable jobs and lifestyles until now."

At present, there are about 25 refugee families in the South Bend area, most of them having arrived during the past summer. Another 10 to 15 families are expected here within the next month.

Each of the Vietnamese families is sponsored by an American family which helps them in obtaining food, clothing, and housing and in finding work.

"I would say they are getting along really well for the most part, although learning English is their most limiting factor," Jackowski said.

Some of the refugees lost touch with other family members during the evacuation process. Jackowski described a case in which two brothers became separated from their parents after leaving Vietnam. "Somehow in the process of fleeing the country, wires were crossed and the family was separated," she explained.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation or join the tutoring program should contact SMC Campus Ministry at 4069. The office is located on the ground floor of McCandless Hall.

Ford proposed legislation which would empower federal courts "to preside over an orderly reorganization of New York City's financial affairs — should that become necessary."

In a speech to the National Press Club, he sharply criticized the governmental and financial leadership of New York City. He said other cities "have not been luckier than New York; they simply have been better managed."

As threats of default mount for the nation's largest city, pressure has built for federal aid to New York. Ford said responsibility for the problems is being left to the federal govern-

ment, "unwanted and abandoned by its real parents."

Ford emphasized, however: "I can tell you now that I'm prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bailout of New York City to prevent a default."

Ford said in event of default, "the federal government will work with the court to assure that police, fire and other essential services for the protection of life and property in New York are maintained."

Ford was asked following his speech if cash, guarantees or federal troops would be used to

provide federal aid to maintain public services.

He said he could "see no loss to the federal government whatsoever" in the federal court supervision plan.

Asked how New York City's situation differed from that of Lockheed Aircraft, which received a massive government loan guarantee, Ford said that in retrospect, it may have been a mistake to give Lockheed its guarantee.

But he also explained that the federal government could maintain more direct supervision over Lockheed than it could over another unit of government.

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Need GA Navy and Ga. Tech and Pitt fix's. 1652.

Need ride to Evansville on Oct. 31 and back Nov. 2. Pay part expenses. Mike 3133.

One Ga. Tech GA ticket needed. Call Tom 1001.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA Ga. Tech. tickets. Will pay \$\$, Help! Call Mary, 5135.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Ga. Tech. Call Ron, 3374.

Need 1 ride to Chicago, Friday Oct. 31. Call Anne, 7836.

Need 2 GA tickets to Navy game please call Cecil at 4648.

Need 2 Junior Class Pitt Trip Packages. Call 4424.

Need 4 Ga. Tech. GA fix's. Call Mike Ratlis, 272-1475.

Wanted - 2 GA Georgia Tech. fix's. Call 259-0631 after 5 pm.

Needed: Two or Four GA Georgia Tech fix's. Call Steve at 287-2051.

Wanted - 4 GA Navy tickets. Call Pat at 7128.

Desperately need 2 Jethro Tull tickets. Call Jim, 3610 or 3593.

Need Ga. Tech fix. Call 4008.

Needed male to share two bedroom house - Mishawaka. Call 259-9173.

NEEDED: 2 GA Navy fix's. Call Jen, 7248.

I have lotsa bucks but need GA Navy ticket. 1875.

I need two GA Navy tickets. Call 3065.

Wanted: 3 or 4 ND-Pitt tickets. Charlie, 233-3769.

Need 4 GA tickets together for Navy. Call Paul 1146.

Need 4 GA tickets for Navy. Call 1683.

Need 2 GA Navy fix's. Call Paul, 1018.

Need five Navy GA tickets. Call Tim or Gerry at 288-4217.

Wanted: 2 GA fix's for Georgia Tech. Call Sal, 6984.

Wanted: GA tickets for Navy and Georgia tech. Call 287-5113.

FREE SKIING:
Royal Valley Ski Resort, Buchanan, Michigan. There are a few vacancies for ski patrolmen. Only 15 minutes from Notre Dame. You must be a good skier. Volunteer duty times of your choice; afternoon, week nights, and weekends. Current N.S.P.S. preferred. Phone: 684-1452 or 695-3847.

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For Sale: Furniture, chairs, shelves, everything. Call 232-3516. Very reasonable.

For Sale: 1971 Triumph TR6. Steel belted radial tires, price reduced. Call 272-2844, after 5 pm.

Quality Stereo Components at 20-40 percent savings. RMS Audio. 321 S. Main, 288-1681, 12-7 pm.

For sale: Jewelry: finished pieces, coral, turquoise, sterling, diamonds, engagement sets. Low prices. 234-7063.

Car for Sale: 1964 Dodge 440. Automatic, power Steering, Radio & Stereo speakers. Fixable brake line leak. 18 mpg on highway, \$260. Call 277-0965 after 6:30.

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Attention married students: Furnished house 2 miles from ND. 6 rooms plus 1 1/2 baths, utility, screened porch, garage. No pets, no children. References and deposit required. \$175.00 month plus utilities. Call 232-0912 after 5 or weekends.

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NOTICES

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Pregnant and didn't mean to be? Call Birthright, 288-7640.

"Gay Guide to Notre Dame-South Bend." One Dollar. Available at Panda's or write PO Box, Ntre Dame, In, 46556.

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Found: Sterling silver cross pen with initials engraved, 289-8197.

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Lost: copper frame glasses; ACC vivinity or D-1 parking lot, 1264.

Lost: Oct. 10, Man's watch; behind CCE on football fields. Brown leather strap, cracked crystal. Reward. Call Tom 1694.

PERSONALS

Girls wanted to improve MBA's Social life. Inquire to: Roger D. PO Box 723, Notre Dame, Ind.

Hollywood, Kevin, Sean, When's the next performance? Sorry our last curtain call was a dud!

"Michelob"

Alan Saalfeld is 30 years old! Can you believe it?

"Ain't no way to treat a lady" Sex Discrimination still exists at ND. For info call John, 287-7402.

Interhall football games marred by two protests

by Ray O'Brien

The South Quad ended its season last night on a sour note. The South is in a state of confusion as Pangborn protested its 0-0 tie with Fisher and Dillon won by default over Howard-St. Ed's.

Pangborn claimed that Fisher used an illegal player. Their protest hearing will be held later on this week. Dillon was handed at least a tie for the South Quad title when Howard-St. Ed's failed to show up for the game.

Howard did not even notify the league officials or Dillon's captain. The forfeit hurt Pangborn's chances for a first place finish.

There was more action off the field than on as Keenan won a protest against Stanford Tuesday night. Stanford used an illegal player in its 6-0 win over Keenan last Wednesday night. The reversed decision kept Keenan's record perfect at 5-0 and assured them of at least a first place tie. The North Quad will end its season

this Sunday. If Keenan loses and Flanner wins there will be a playoff Wednesday night. Likewise, if Pangborn wins its protest they will play Dillon in a playoff Wednesday night.

Pangborn 0 Fisher 0

This game belonged to the defenses as neither team could get much of an offense going the whole night. Two Pangborn field goal attempts of 42 and 24 yards by kicking specialist Joe Nicholson posed the only scoring threats of the game, but both were wide to the left. Pangborn running back Steve Thomas and Fisher running back James Clark were the only bright spots in inconsistent offenses.

Off-Campus 14 Morrissey 7

Off-Campus used three quarterbacks in their attack against Fisher. Starting quarterback Bob Zierk was injured early in the

game and Marc Clark replaced him. OC drove to the 1 yard line behind the power running of Jack Licata who played brilliantly all game. A stubborn Morrissey defense held. But on the first play of the second quarter OC linebacker, Rob Poteraj, tackled a Morrissey running back in the end zone for a safety.

OC kept the ball and drove 65 yards on the running of Licata and a connection between Clark and split end Len Moty. Wide receiver Kevin Saddler scored the touchdown on an 18 yard pass to give OC an 8-0 lead as the first half ended.

Off-campus lost no momentum during halftime as they took the opening set of plays for a 65 yard drive and a touchdown. Len Moty, the third OC quarterback in the game, connected with wide receiver Tim McKay for 13 yards and the final OC touchdown. McKay also shined on defense as he intercepted two passes from his cornerback position.

Morrissey scored its lone touch-



Hard play characterized Interhall football play last night as the season drew to a close.

down late in the fourth quarter on a bomb from quarterback Tim Puntarelli to split end Bob Huegelet. Glenn Sturn kicked the extra point as the score stood 14-7 to the end.

Observer Sports

Tom Kruczek

Extra Points

Violence in a very violent game is just an expected occurrence. In hockey, one of the most physical games, it has been said for years that he speed of play, the body-contact, and the escalation of tempers in the course of the game is what accounts for the violence. Some people might take exception to that, and one man is Robert Marvin Hull.

The Golden Jet, Bobby Hull left his World Hockey Association team Friday the Winnipeg Jets, temporarily in protest over what he considers excessive violence in professional hockey.

Hull, one of the greatest players in the history of the game, said he hoped that his action would dramatize his view that the sport has become too violent and would force WHA officials to take steps to curb the trend. Hull also complained that the finesse is going out of the game, only to be replaced by growing brutality.

The problem of violence in hockey has been on the lips of most observers of the sport for the past several years. Most trace its start back to the success that the Boston Bruins and the Philadelphia Flyers have achieved by using intimidation tactics.

Bringing the discussion closer to Notre Dame, Ric Schafer, Irish assistant hockey coach pointed out that "pro hockey is starting to create monsters in the way the game is played." Schafer played for three weeks with the Minnesota Fighting Saints, and then by his own choosing picked up his skates and left American hockey for a chance to play in Olten, Switzerland.

"I just didn't like the way the game was being played in American pro hockey. I want the game rough, but fair too, and it was getting to the point that it wasn't that way at all. The game was accented with the rough stuff just too much."

He cited the contrast when he went to Europe. "They play the game there in a fair and gentlemanly style, where there isn't a lot of cheap shots in the corner, and where there is a lot more comradery after the game between the teams."

Schafer had a chance to play in Europe while in high school, and when the opportunity presented itself to go to Olten, he jumped at the chance. "I just preferred playing there and wanted to go back," Schafer concluded.

In talking with several of the Irish players, most echo a concern for the game that they grew up with that it may be getting too violent. Paul Clarke, a junior from Scarborough, Ont., who will be playing defense teamed with Jack Brownschilde agreed with Hull's action.

"Sure I agree with what he did. Philadelphia and Boston have definitely changed the style of play in the pros and it just played with the style and finesse like the Montreal Canadiens used too. The reason in the pros to go out and beat somebody up, that way

you'll get noticed and you stand a better chance of making it."

Clarke isn't so sure as to how the game can be de-violenced. "I guess the thing is to control the game better but that's easier said than done."

Pat Novitzki, senior defenseman from Farmington, Minn. concurred with most of what

Clarke said. Both stated their concern with what happened to former Irish skater Mark Steinborn while in the minor leagues. Steinborn gave up hockey after being cut with a skate in a game and after watching the violence get out of hand in the minors.

"In the minor leagues the violence gets out of hand much more so", Novitzki pointed out. "Everybody wants to play in the pro's and now it seems like being very physical is the easiest way to get there."

As for the violence in the collegiate game Novitzki feels that since this is a stepping stone to a chance to play in the pros that the violence is slowly escalating there. "After all," he said, "people look at the Flyers and they see that they play very rough, get lots of penalties and yet are still the champions, so you start to think that maybe that's the way to do it."

As for handling the violence, Novitzki agreed with Clarke that trying to control the game better could be part of the answer, and getting the amount of cheap shots reduced. "Yet no one answer will do."

A different perspective to the violence was given by goal tender Len Moher. "I haven't really noticed in the collegiate ranks that the game has gotten that violent. I'm only speaking from one year here, but I don't see that much brutality, some cheap shots yes, and tempers flare, but I don't see it all that bad."

Moher agreed that a lot of the increased physicalness in the game is a result of the success achieved by Bruins and Flyers. "But it's a physical game, and I really don't think that it's all that violent. I think it's filled with more clean-hitting than violence but some violence does exist."

Even though it's hard to pin down what exactly to do about the violence, the people of Minnesota may have sown the seeds for a solution. During the summer, Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins went to trial in court for a stick fight involving Henry Boucha then of the Minnesota North Stars. The case against Forbes was formidable, yet it ended with a hung jury and nothing came out of the weeks of trial, except that the people in Minnesota are fed up with the violence on the ice.

Now, I believe the ball is squarely in the hands of Clarence Campbell, the league commissioner. Either he takes firm action against the brawls that occur on the ice, or he will be responsible for ruining hockey and reducing it to nothing more than mayhem on skates.

Women's IH enters final round

by Eileen O'Grady

Walsh and Lyons emerged the winners of the Women's Interhall football playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday. These two will battle each other for the championship on Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Walsh 12 Lewis 6

This game was the big upset in the playoffs. Coming off three defeats in a row, third place Walsh beat top ranked Lewis 12-6 in sudden death overtime.

The game was highlighted by excellent defensive action by both teams, ending the regular game in a 0-0 tie. The only break in the defense came when Lewis halfback Sue Behnke ran 50 yards for a touchdown, but was called back for stiff-arming.

In sudden death overtime, Lewis scored on the first series of plays. Quarterback Byrne Murphy ran the ball in on a quarterback keeper around the end. Walsh prevented the conversion.

In Walsh's series of plays, quarterback Anne Eisele connected to split end Chris Klucka who ran 10 yard for their touchdown. Again, there was no conversion.

During the next series of plays Eisele, playing safety, intercepted a Lewis pass and set up Walsh's final drive for the victory. Completing the drive, halfback Becky Thorton ran 10 yards up the middle for the score.

Lyons 12 Farley 0

In this second playoff series, second place Lyons dominated the game both offensively and defensively. In the first half, Lyons' halfback Terry Welsh ran

50 yards on a hand off from rookie quarterback Kathy McRae. They were unable to convert the point.

Lyons' second touchdown came when defensive lineman Sue Zwick intercepted a lateral pass and ran 60 yards for the score. Again, they failed to convert.

The Lyons' defense was sparked by three interceptions, two caught by McRae and the other by split end Jill DeLucia. Captain Sharon Lopez was the defensive player of the game, racking up the most behind-the-line tackles and quarterback sacks.

Fourth place Farley had good defense, despite the score. Defensive end Mary Ellen Brockett grabbed the most flags before Lyons had a chance to reach the line of scrimmage.

Championship Comments

The championship game should be an evenly matched contest. Walsh has the experience of three years of championship seasons behind them. Although this season has been shaky for them, they are coming off of a strong comeback in the playoffs.

Lyons, on the other hand, has had a basically consistent season. Always known to be good for a hard physical game, the Lyons team has tremendous power and might provide obstacles for the Walsh offense.

Irish Ruggers win

by Tony Pace

The Rugby Club's "A" Team improved its record to 3-2 this past Friday evening with a 16-14 victory over Michigan State.

The overflow crowd at Cartier Field did not like what they saw in the first half, as the Spartans rolled up a 14-0 lead. A strong head wind hindered the Irish kicking game and kept them pinned in their own territory.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, the Irish came alive. Mark Janko scored a try for the first four Notre Dame points and, later, he scored again. Eric Snider made the kick after Janko's second score and the Irish deficit was trimmed to 4 points. With little time left in the game, Sean McDonald burst past the Spartan defenders to score the final try of the game. This knotted the game at 14, but Eric Snider converted the kick for 2 points and the final margin of victory, 16-14.

By defeating highly regarded

Michigan State, the Rugby Club improved its chances of receiving a wild card berth in the Mid-America Cup playoffs. These bids will not go out for the next several weeks. The Club's next match is scheduled for this Saturday morning against John Carroll. It will be played on Stephan Field with the "B" game beginning at 10:30 and the "A" game at 11:30.

Pep Rally Set

The Notre Dame battle of Navy begins Friday night, 7 p.m., at Stephan Center. The speakers of this Irish psyche session include: Defensive Line Coach Joe Yonto, Offensive Line Coach Brian Boulac, cornerback Tom Lopienski and halfback Mark McLane. Help fire up the Irish for their gridiron battle.

The Band will step off at 6:40 from Washington Hall and request all bikes be removed from their path.