

*The Observer

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MCAT changes dramatically: 'cognitive skills' stressed

by Dave Rumbacch
Staff Reporter

Major changes in one of the key factors in gaining entry to medical school, the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), indicate that admissions directors are emphasizing "insight" and "problem solving" more than ever before in selecting America's future doctors.

As a result of a five-year, \$1 million project initiated by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), the MCAT has been dramatically changed: in length, from four sections in three hours to six sections in six hours; in scoring, from an SAT 200-800 scale to a new 1-15 scale; and in emphasis, from "rote memorization" to "higher cognitive skills."

In 1971 the AAMC, prompted by complaints from a large portion of the medical profession, created a task force of preprofessional advisors, admissions officers and practicing physicians to devise a format for a new MCAT.

Two years later, format completed, the AAMC awarded the contract for research and development of the test itself to the American Institute for Research (AIR). The test was completed three years later and was first administered last April to 30,000 med school candidates.

Fr. Joseph Walter, chairman of preprofessional studies at Notre Dame, served on the task force committee representing advisors, a group of 12 members from four nation-wide regions.

"The old test was satisfactory for the first 20 years but as the number of applicants with different backgrounds increased, dissatisfaction grew," Walter stated. "Complaints from admissions officers, students, doctors and health officials led to the AAMC mandate to revise the test five years ago," he added.

The main problem with the old test, said Walter, was that it tended to produce doctors who were "safe" but not necessarily

"good." "A safe doctor is one who never makes really big mistakes but lacks the insight...the ability to put textual knowledge and diagnostic ability together which makes a good physician," Walter stated.

Problem solving stressed

An important change in the new MCAT favors students with the ability to apply knowledge to problem solving. The science problems section of the new test is a case in point.

"Instead of bringing in advanced content, we introduced difficulty by requiring the student to apply ideas he learned in science," William Shanner, AIR technical advisor, stated recently in *Human Behavior*.

According to the AAMC, coursework considered prerequisite for the new MCAT is limited to first year courses in biology, inorganic chemistry, physics, and organic chemistry.

Harrison Gough, a psychologist at the Institute for Personality Assessment, University of California, commented in a recent issue of *Human Behavior*. "As a side effect, the old MCAT shaped 20 years of American medicine by selecting students of a particular temperament." According to Gough the old MCAT eliminated many "doers and good workers" in favor of "brainy intellectual types" whose academic orientation led them into research and other specialized areas.

The last quarter century has seen a dramatic drop in the number of new doctors entering family medicine, a field which culled 85 to 95 percent of new physicians as recently as 1950. In 1970 less than 10 percent of the graduating doctors entered family medicine, a decrease which in no small way reflects the influence of the old MCAT, said Gough.

Test restructured

The new MCAT consists of six sections, 363 questions, and lasts six hours.

The first three sections comprise the "scientific knowledge" portion of the test and include consecutive tests in biology, chemistry, and physics. Unlike the old test these three sections are scored separately; this change allows college officials to gauge an applicant's strengths and weaknesses. 100 minutes is allowed for completion of the first three sections.

The fourth section is a group of "applications" or science problems which combine skills from the three disciplines of biology, chemistry, and physics. The emphasis in this section is on "thinking" and "insight" rather than rote memorization. The scientific problems section has a 70 minute limit and concludes the morning session.

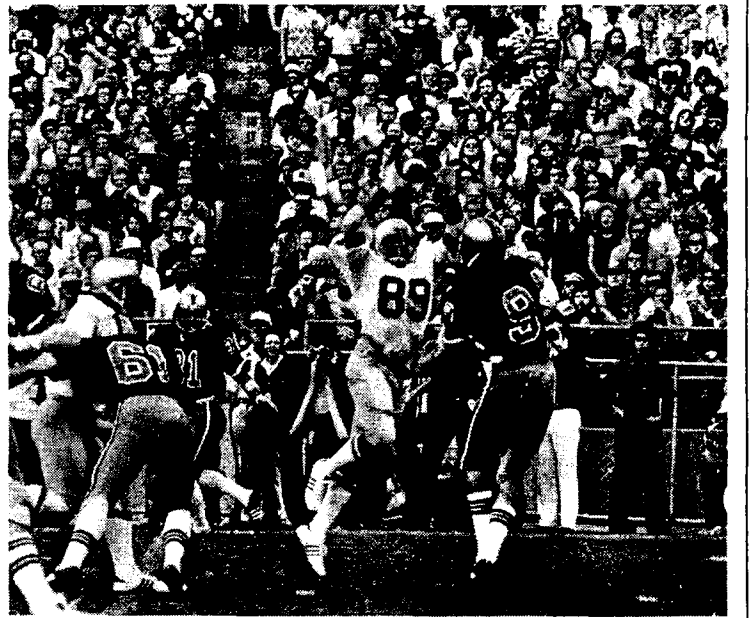
The afternoon session consists of two tests designed to measure verbal skills. They are the skills analysis, reading test and the skills analysis quantitative test. The reading test presents passages from various technical sources such as psychology, economics, sociology or medicine and then asks comprehensive questions about the material.

The quantitative test consists of technical passages which include scientific data. This test requires the student to interpret graphs and other data and make decisions based on those interpretations. Both skills analysis tests contain 73 questions and allow 90 minutes.

The revision of the verbal analysis part of the MCAT created controversy among the various factions of the AAMC task force. "Some people thought that some sort of measurement of 'humanities' skills should be included," Walter revealed. "No one, however, liked the old vocabulary test."

The old MCAT's verbal analysis section consisted of a vocabulary

[continued on page 2]



Irish top Purdue

Comeback!: The Fighting Irish overcame a 24-14 Purdue lead to defeat the Boilermakers 31-24 Saturday. See details on page 8. **TOP:** Ross Browner bears in on freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann. Herrmann threw 51 passes, completing 24 for 351 yards. **BOTTOM:** Coach Dan Devine is dwarfed by tight end Ken MacAfee, who caught nine passes for 114 yards. (photos by John Calcutt)



Maddox suffers attack; condition termed critical

ATLANTA [AP] - Lester Maddox, the former Georgia governor who gained national attention as a segregationist restaurant owner, was listed in critical condition last night after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

Maddox suffered chest pains about 9 p.m. and was brought by ambulance to a Smyrna, GA, hospital north of Atlanta, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Maddox's doctor was with him in the hospital's intensive care unit, she said.

Maddox, 61, preceded President Carter as Georgia governor in the late 1960's. He also served as Carter's lieutenant governor from 1971 to 1974, and the two often feuded publicly.

Maddox ran unsuccessfully for another term as governor in 1974 and was the American International party's presidential candidate in 1976.

Since then he has returned to the restaurant business, and he also

has embarked recently on a nightclub career in a two-man act with a young black man.

Maddox became a national figure in the early 1960's when he closed his Picknick Restaurant rather than let blacks eat there. At the time some of his supporters armed themselves with pick handles to help keep blacks out, and the pick handles became a Maddox trademark.

He ran unsuccessfully for numerous local and statewide offices before becoming governor in 1967.

Republican Howard "Bo" Callaway, later defense secretary and President Ford's campaign manager, got the most votes in the 1966 gubernatorial election, but neither he nor Maddox won a majority. That threw the election into the heavily Democratic Georgia Legislature, which chose Maddox.

Maddox has usually called himself a Democrat, although many consider him a political conservative.

Social space proposal developing

by Peggy McGuire

Special Projects Co-Chairman Wally Saad and Jim Seifert will propose the creation of new areas for social functions or at least the equalization of present social space at the Oct. 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Anne Thompson, Chairwoman of the committee on co-education, is also helping to formulate the proposal.

"Right now, the social space on campus is not equally distributed," Seifert said. "Each person in Howard has approximately 1.7 sq. ft. of social space compared to 100 sq. ft. per Holy Cross resident. Everyone pays the same amount for room and board. It's not fair that some have less space to socialize just because of their location."

"One suggestion may be to move people out of Howard and convert their rooms into social areas," continued Seifert. "It all depends on how much money we can get."

The committee will also propose the creation of new areas. "We need to renovate LaFortune or build more places like the Bulla Shed or the St. Mary's Clubhouse," Saad stated.

Saad also cited drawbacks of the current student center. "Students just aren't using LaFortune to socialize," he stated. "At 9 o'clock on any week-night, there are more

people visiting on the second floor of the library than in LaFortune. In fact, some of my friends have found it easier to study in LaFortune than the library."

Saad and Seifert began collecting data for the proposal last spring after examining the situation in each dormitory. Thompson was added to the committee because of the effect of social space on co-education.

Seifert said, "Co-education makes social space even more necessary. People need a place where they can go without worrying about parietals."

Saad, Seifert, and Thompson will present their proposal to Student Government for approval before submitting it to the Board of Trustees. Their presentation will include slides taken from parties in several dormitories last weekend and photographs which emphasize the vast discrepancy in social space distribution.

Saad and Seifert feel that the slides will stress the explicit need for more space. Saad said that the slides taken at the parties "will show that people are busting out of the social space that there is."

Seifert is confident that the board will respond positively to the proposal. "If our side is presented well, they can't be anything but in favor of it," he said. "I think the

board really wants to help improve the social situation on campus, but they aren't here so they really don't understand what the problems are."

Saad and Seifert cited Zahm's social room as an ideal situation.

"Zahm has a carpeted room with new furniture and a bar," Saad said. "The residents make all the rules and abide by them too. But it was all done by the students with no help from the university."

Peggy Foran, a resident assistant in Lyons, commented, "The situation in Lyons really stinks. For over 240 residents, there is only a small study lounge and a kitchen which substitutes for a 24-hour lounge. There is a definite need for more social space."

One Farley Hall resident said, "While the situation in Farley isn't as bad as in some dorms, I can see a real need for more social space. A lot of the students here are stuck on campus without cars. They're willing to compensate by having their own parties instead of going to the bars, but there just isn't any place to go."

"I don't think anyone likes those parties where everyone is crammed into a small room like a bunch of sardines. It really would be nice if we had some place where we could have a decent party," she added.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm colloquium, "theological ethics: what is it? who does it? does it make any sense?" prof. stanley hauerwas, sponsored by theology department, lib. lounge.
- 4 pm civilization film series, "romance and reality," kenneth clark, narrator, sponsored by bus, and econ, dept., carroll hall.
- 5:30 pm field hockey, smc vs goshen college, home.
- 7 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, basement, keenan hall.
- 7, 10 pm film, "the day of the jackal," sponsored by mecha, eng. aud., \$1.
- 7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club.
- 7:30 pm headstart orientation, lewis hall parlor.
- 8:15 pm concert, chicago symphony string quartet, sponsored by music dept., lib. aud., \$1.
- midnight album hour, gold "chicago xi," wsnd 640 am.

'Extraordinary Ministers' program to include formation sessions

by Valerie Stefani

The formation of the Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist program came about because of a pastoral need according to Sr. Jane Pitz, assistant director of Campus Ministry. Introduced at Notre Dame four years ago, the program ritualizes the sense of people giving themselves to others by enabling parish members to administer the Eucharist.

Campus Ministry has revised the program this year with the help of John Melloh of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy, an organization which researches and formulates various liturgical programs throughout the United States.

The two-fold program consists of two and one-half hour formation sessions during which personal and shared reflection is encouraged and a commissioning of ministers

during the service, in which the parish is informed of the activities of this lay ministry.

William McManus, bishop of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese and the Liturgical Commission approved the set-up of formation sessions at Notre Dame this summer. After members are selected, the list of names is sent to the Commission for approval. By keeping in contact with the Commission, Notre Dame is connected to the diocese, according to Pitz.

There are approximately 150 members in the ministry who participate in services held at Sacred Heart Church and in the halls. The ministry is not ordained and is comprised of faculty, staff, students and South Bend parish members.

"The people chosen are regular attendants and not 'extraordinary'," said Pitz. Campus Ministry is considering

holding formation sessions next spring, in addition to organizing a continuing education program for current members of the ministry.

Oktoberfest tix on sale today

Oktoberfest T-shirts and tickets go on sale today in all the dining halls and will continue throughout this week. The traditional T-shirts, sporting the Bavarian colors of light blue and white, cost \$3 and are available in several sizes.

Raffle tickets for a Pioneer stereo can be purchased for 50 cents. also available are tickets at \$1 each for the Thursday night performance of Gil Eagles, psychic and hypnotist, who will be making his first appearance on campus at 8 p.m. in the St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

MCAT changes scoring because of complaints

[continued from page 1]

Scoring altered

test and a general knowledge test, both of which had been drawing fire from areas of the medical profession for some time. The general knowledge test, which Walter likened to a TV trivia game show, had been especially criticized for its cultural discrimination.

The need for a non-scientific "personality evaluation," however, is well-acknowledged. "Everyone agrees that the traits not tapped by cognitive tests are important--perhaps more critical than the candidate's knowledge of medicine," James Erdmann director of the AAMC's research division stated in *Human Behavior*.

The AAMC is currently developing a non-cognitive evaluation which, according to Walter, will be designed to evaluate such character traits as social awareness, motivation, personality and fitness to enter the medical profession. The test is still in the planning and results may be years away Walter stated.

Groups formed to discuss Rosary, Bible

by Anne Bachle

The Saint Mary's College Spiritual Commission will sponsor Rosary and Bible discussion groups this semester in order "to get students involved again in some of the Catholic traditions," stated Jeanie Ritter, spiritual commissioner.

"I think students have fallen away from things like saying the Rosary and reading the Bible," explained Ritter.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, the commission will sponsor two speakers who will discuss the value of the Rosary. Ritter will lead discussions of Bible readings in the Holy Cross Lounge beginning at 9 p.m. on Thursday evening and alternate Thursdays thereafter.

"I really think these can be helpful for any students who are interested in renewing some of the aspects of their Catholic faith," commented Ritter. "I encourage anyone and everyone to attend."

In response to complaints from medical school admissions officers, the new MCAT will be scored on a 1-15 point scale rather than the 200-800 SAT-like scale formerly used. The old scale was misleading, Walter stated, in that the difference between a score of 600 and a score of 575 may appear significant but in fact, indicates only a difference of one correct answer. "Admission officers will know precisely what each score represents," Walter asserted.

Students will have more time to complete the new test. The previous MCAT allowed three hours to answer 221 questions while the new test provides six hours for 363 questions.

Approximately 180 Notre Dame students took the new MCAT when it was administered for the first time last April and 200 more will take it when it is given again Oct. 1, according to Dr. Daniel Burr, Notre Dame preprofessional advisor.

Notre Dame senior Jim O'Neill, who took the test in April, stated, "The test was quite difficult, exhaustive. It tested not only knowledge but the ability to cope."

Other ND seniors who took the test as underclassmen found it challenging. Marianne Pizza stated, "It was exhaustive but I had enough time. Everything, even the readings, related to medicine."

Senior Debbie Darnley feels that, despite AAMC claims to the contrary, the test required more than just the knowledge taught in introductory courses. "It was hard and too long. You definitely needed more than introductory courses," she stated.

All applications for acceptance to next year's entering med school class must include results of the new MCAT.

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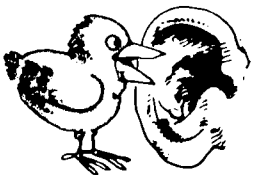
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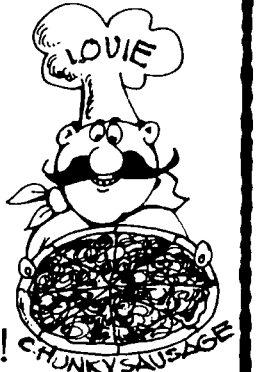
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Insurance won't cover Morrissey fire damage

by Kevin M. Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Damages estimated as high as \$40,000 from the recent Morrissey Hall fire will not be covered by the University's insurance policy, according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, asst. vice president for Business Affairs.

The fire, which forced 250 Morrissey residents to evacuate in the early morning hours of Sept. 10, gutted one room and caused smoke

and water damage in several others.

Charles S. Reddy, University insurance officer, confirmed the fact that the school's insurance policy will not cover the damage. "The University property insurance covers all buildings on campus and their contents, but is subject to a deductible amount. Since the damages are within the deductible amount the University must assume all of the losses," said Reddy.

He declined to state the amount

of the University's deductible level, but did say "it is greatly in excess of the \$40,000 anticipated loss."

According to Reddy, the University must have a deductible policy if it is to afford the necessary property insurance coverage.

Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, expressed fear that Notre Dame's policy would be even higher next year. "Insurance rates are based on experience", said Mason "and with such a claim as this fire, our

rate is sure to increase in the next renewal period."

The University cannot be held responsible for the personal items of each student, though, unless it is proven that Notre Dame was negligent in some respect, said Reddy.

"The University is negligent only if it has no rules for fire regulations," said Reddy. "But, since such rules are published in du Lac, Notre Dame can never be proved to have been negligent." In respect to room regulations,

duLac does state, "Lofts or partitions are not to be built in the rooms. This is against fire regulations and general safety rules."

Although the room in Morrissey did contain a plywood partition to separate the sleeping and social areas, Dean of Students James Roemer said that no disciplinary action or suit will be brought against the room's residents.

"If a person's carelessness or negligence could be clearly shown as the cause of property loss, then that person should be responsible for his actions," noted Roemer.

But, he said, since the fire seems to have been caused by an electrical fire in a wall socket, the students will not be held responsible.

Although the University's policy does not cover personal losses, Reddy states that most students should have no problem in getting insured under their parent's policies.

In most home policies, the coverage for any personal loss, such as those in the Morrissey fire, is usually ten percent of the parent's household insurance policy. Reddy said, "All a student must do is make a complete, descriptive list of the losses and send it to his or her parent's insurance officer to get a refund."

Student awareness stressed

SMC judicial emphasis changing

by Sue Ballmann

The judicial system at Saint Mary's College is changing its emphasis this year to a positive one, by making students more aware of their rights and responsibilities, according to Diane Smits,

Grad awarded Marshall grant

A Marshall Scholarship has been awarded to Joseph M. Hughes, '77, to study for a MSc degree in Biomechanical Engineering at St. Catharine's College, Oxford.

Before leaving for London, Hughes and the other 1977 Marshall Scholars will attend a reception given by the British ambassador, Peter Jay, at the British Embassy in Washington tomorrow.

The Marshall Scholarships Program was established under the Marshall Aid Commemorative Acts of 1953 and 1959 as practical expression of the British people's appreciation of the generous aid given by the United States under the Marshall Plan.

The thirty scholarships, awarded annually, are normally of two year's duration and their purpose is to enable graduates of American universities and colleges to study for degrees in Britain.

Oct. 22, 1977 is the deadline for applications for the 1978 competition. The scholarships are open only to United States citizens, who will be under 26 by Oct. 1, 1978, and who are entering their last year to a degree-granting college.

Candidates who have received at least two years college education in or whose permanent home address is in: Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, or Missouri may obtain further information from the British Consulate, 33 North Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60602.

Power failure knocks out laundry service

by Laura Larimore

Recent delays in the laundry service are a result of a massive power failure last Wednesday, according to Adolph Keglovits, director. Repairs were not completed until late Wednesday night.

The problem stemmed from the difficulty of procuring the now obsolete parts to fix the equipment. To prevent such an accident in the future, the laundry has purchased a second unit, facilitating a switch-over if the main unit fails.

The laundry is presently two days behind schedule and is working overtime and on Saturdays in an effort to catch up. Keglovits said students should be patient. Service should return to normal in the near future. He added that there has never been another all-day failure in the approximately forty years of his directorship.

chairman of the Student Relations Board.

Smits noted that certain academic, social, personal, and due process rights belong to the students, as indicated in the Student Handbook and the Student Procedural Manual. In order to help familiarize students with their rights and responsibilities, a forum, open to the entire campus, will be held sometime near October break.

"Rather than restricting a student to campus for breaking parietals, we might send her to a value clarifications clinic. This forces the student to reconsider the consequences of her act and puts her back into the community," stated Smits.

"There should also be more consistency in the judicial system," stressed Smits. "Everyone committing the same offense should be treated equally." Smits plans to

accomplish that objective by informing hall directors which offenses require appearance before the hall judicial board and which can be settled individually.

Smits also said that she would be re-evaluating the judicial system and investigating any flaws. "The only serious flaw that exists now is the fact that the aggrieved party can't appeal its case," observed Smits. She also plans to amend any inconsistencies in the student manual.

This year anyone involved in the judicial system will go through a four hour training process consisting of a series of workshops. The workshops cover the subjects of decision making, values clarification, moral decision making, and technicalities of the judicial system. "By taking part in workshops, members of the judicial system will fully understand their purpose when they send a student to them," stated Smits.

Smits noted that relatively few cases have been sent before the various judicial boards. "That is good indication that the students are mature and live up to their responsibilities," she added.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 3

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 1:00 to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday, September 26-29. In all subsequent weeks, the sign-up period will be 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

OCT 3
Mon. Crowe, Chizek and Company
B in Acct. MBA with Acct/Business Law background or concentration.
Electronic Data Corporation
BM in all disciplines.
Indiana University, Grad. School of Business
B in all disciplines.
Prudential Insurance Company
B in AL and BA.

OCT 3/4
Mon/Tues Coopers & Lybrand
B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgnd or concentration.
M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory
MS, Ph.D. in EE and Physics

OCT 4
Tues. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins Co
BM in all disciplines.
State of Indiana
BM in all disciplines.
Lucky Steer Restaurants, Inc
All BBA.
National Steel Corporation
B in ME, EE, Met and Mgt.

OCT 4/5
Tu/Wed Dow Chemical U.S.A.
BM in ChE and ME. BM in Chem.
General Dynamics Corporation
BMD in AE, ME, EE, MEIO, EG SCI. (Change from Manual: No CE, MEMO or Comp SCI.)

OCT 5
Wed Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Corporation
B in ME, MEIO, CE, EE.
Northern Illinois Gas Company
B in all Engr. disciplines.
Sundstrand Corporation
BM in ME and EE.

OCT 6
Thurs U.S. General Accounting Office
All BBA. MBA with Business bkgnd. At least 6 semester hours of Acct required.

OCT 6/7
Thur/Fri Clairol Inc.
B in AL and BA.
General Electric Company
B in AE, MEMO. BM in ME, MEIO, EE, ChE, Met. (GE appl. form requested in addition to Profile).
Standard Oil Co. of California & Chevron Cos.
BMD in ChE and ME.

OCT 7
Fri The Equitable Life of New York
B in AL and BA. MBA.

LAW SCHOOLS: All interested students are requested to sign-up at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

OCT 5 - Marquette University
B in all disciplines.

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the Treasurer's Office
Second floor
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is Wed. Sept. 28

Pay Up or Stay Home

It is always unfortunate when the actions of a few irresponsible people ruin opportunities for the majority.

However, the current controversy over the ND-SMC shuttle bus was caused by a very sizable minority. So many students last year "forgot" to pay the 15-cent fare that the shuttle operated at a \$21,000 loss.

No company is in business to lose money, including the South Bend Public Transportation Corporation (Transpo). So, in order to recover their losses, they felt it necessary to raise St. Mary's and Notre Dame's fees 24 percent.

Although the two institutions jointly pay approximately \$50,000 a year for the bus to run during class hours, extra service in the evenings and on weekends adds another \$25,000 to \$40,000 to the bill. This amount should be collected in student fares. Neither St. Mary's nor Notre Dame feels it is their responsibility to foot the bill for transportation after class hours. They

provide the service, but the students must care enough to support it.

A 90-day trial period is now in effect until Nov. 26, at which time a solution must be reached. If bus riders continue to pay the correct fare, as most have been doing this year, the shuttle will be continued.

On the other hand, if the "irresponsibles" are allowed to slip back into their former bad habits, this bus which is so vital to ND-SMC relations will see its last nights and weekends on campus. Students will be forced to walk the long, dark road between campuses, increasing the risk of rapes and attacks. During the winter, snow drifts and sub-zero temperatures will keep the two schools separate, damaging their long history of friendship.

So, pay your 15 cents when you climb on the bus. Don't let the shuttle drive off when the sun sets each Friday afternoon, not to return until Monday morning!

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Monday, September 26, 1977

P.O. Box Q

Shuttle warning

Dear Editor:

I was disturbed by the implications of the recent *Observer* article, "One raped, two accosted" (Sept. 7). The reported attacks made me think twice about walking alone at night, especially along the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Dean Roemer has warned women to "get transportation by bus or car between the two colleges." This is sound advice, but is may be difficult to carry out. Many students don't have access to a car, and the evening Shuttle is operating on a 90-day probation because too many of its riders aren't paying the 15-cent fare. What happens if the bus stops running?

We could probably find alternatives for the Shuttle. The colleges could have an illuminated underground tunnel dug from the Memorial Library to Holy Cross Circle. However, this project would be expensive, and construction would take time and leave students stranded on either side of Route 31 until its completion. The administration could order a barbed-wire fence to shield campus women from would-be rapists, but the structure would spoil the aesthetic beauty of the area. Students who found the intercollegiate hike unavoidable could run personals such as: "Urgently need two companions to walk from Lewis to Madaleva, MWF 8 pm. References required. Will share services of my German shepherd."

Obviously, the Shuttle is a more feasible way of travelling than the previous suggestions. However, its services will continue only if riders assume a little responsibility and pay their fares. Wise up, ND-SMC! Fifteen cents is hardly a high price for safety.

Marian Ulicny

A case of murder

Dear Editor:

Several days ago, I was slowly walking between the grotto and the lake in the early evening, shortly after sundown. I heard some of the ducks squaking rather loudly, and witnessed several young men stoning a duck. I tried to break it up, but too late. The duck was dead. You might say, who the hell cares about a duck? I do. I think it illustrates the immaturity of any Notre Dame student who would think so little of the life of such a beautiful and defenseless animal as a duck, especially when our little

feathered friends give so much pleasure to students and visitors alike as they glide about the lakes.

As I looked at the dead duck, I wanted to cry for ugly human beings who have no regard for life at all. If I was in a position of authority at this University, I would have immediately expelled such students from this community. I know that there are bigger issues of justice, and love for our fellow human beings to be concerned with, but let's start with the little things...if we're faithful in those, then maybe...

Rev. Len Kuberski '64

St. Ted questioned

Dear Editor:

I am writing this public letter of thanks for the remarkable lesson in justice with which we all have been graced. I must confess that were it not for the occasionally consistent words and deeds of our own Father Hesburgh I might still be in a quandary as to what is justice. However, thanks to Saint Ted, this question is no longer an important one. He has made it clear that might makes right and that justice is expediency. Praise be to Hesburgh!

In addition to making me realize what justice is, Saint Ted has now made it imperative that I drop one of my philosophy courses. In John Rawls' *A Theory of Justice*, used by me "Seminar on Justice" class, Rawls contends that for a society to be formally just it must apply its principles impartially and consistently to all its members. In the opinion of Rawls, "The inevitable vagueness of laws in general and the wide scope allowed for their interpretation encourages an arbitrariness in reaching decisions which only an allegiance to justice can allay.... The desire to follow rules impartially and consistently, to treat similar cases similarly, and to accept the consequences of the application of public norms is intimately connected with the desire, or at least the willingness, to recognize the rights and liberties of others and to share fairly in the benefits and burdens of social cooperation. The one desire tends to be associated with the other." How could Rawls make such an egregious error? This interpretation of justice is so inconsistent with the recent actions of St. Ted in the Al Hunter case that it would surely leave him grim and white-faced.

If one were to accept Rawls' theory of justice he would perforce conclude that either Notre Dame is not a Christian institution, for an institution that is Christian is at least just, or else that impartiality

and consistency have nothing to do with justice. Since Saint Ted does believe Notre Dame to be a Christian institution, then it must be that he does not believe in justice as fairness. Who could argue with a saint?

Thomas Merrigan

Food waste

Dear Editor:

It is obvious that the intent of my letter entitled "Food Waste All Year Long" completely escaped Maureen McShan. In careless fashion, Miss McShan seemed to accuse me of condoning food wars! This I must entirely deny.

My point was that daily food waste should be brought to the attention of students with a similar fervor and intensity to that of bi-annual food fights. It should be obvious that no form of punishment can control the vehemence and subsequent waste of a rowdy few. However, an ounce of daily care can save tons of daily waste.

Richard J. Gregoire

opinion

The Unspoiled Truth

patrick e. mangan

I am writing this article in response to the case that David Cwik, in his article, "The Failure of Notre Dame," brought against the teaching principles of this university, and in response to his opposition which was expressed in Paul Barrickmann's article, "Catholic Faith Dusty" and in Louis P. Pojman's article "Cwik Confused."

Quite frankly, it is my opinion that not enough credit has been given to Mr. Cwik. I am afraid that the following statement would also receive the same opposition. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus, the Lord, so walk ye in Him: rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving. Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." Yet this is the word of God revealed by the Holy Spirit to the apostle Paul, and it is quite clear that Paul, acting on this truth, appropriated a great amount of power in his life through his steadfast trust in God.

Paul's life did not lack direction and purpose. I can't help but see the similarities between Cwik's principal objections to the manner of teaching here at Notre Dame,

and Paul's warning to all Christians. It is also interesting to note that Paul was perhaps the most learned apostle and studied under the highly admired teacher Gamaliel. Yet Paul never gave any credit to this teacher or to any of his teachings for the joy, peace, and direction in Paul's life. Paul accredited any success he attained to the simple truth of Christ. The most important thing in the world for Paul was to know Christ. The knowledge he had gained from Gamaliel was barren and dry without Christ. But in Christ he was made alive; he was fulfilled. Saul of Tarsus, the legalistic, hateful persecutor, became Paul the apostle of love. His understanding of the truth was illuminated by an inner awakening through Christ. Once, he had looked with contempt upon ordinary people, but he became a loving and outgoing individual. He found a new kind of understanding through faith which meant sharing in the power and truth and love of Jesus.

Paul, in writing to the Corinthians, also saw fit to warn them concerning the wisdom of men. He, through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit wrote: "For it is written 'I (God) will destroy the wisdom of the wise and will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent.'

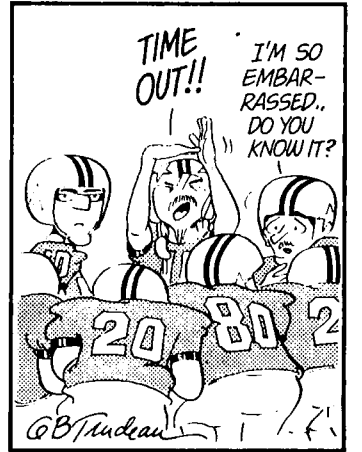
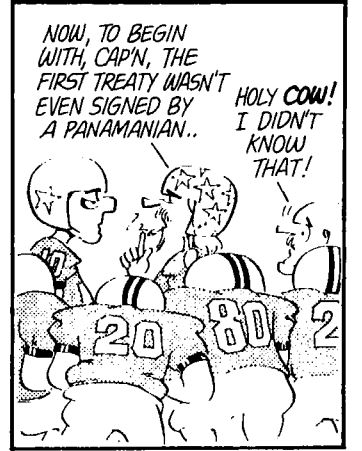
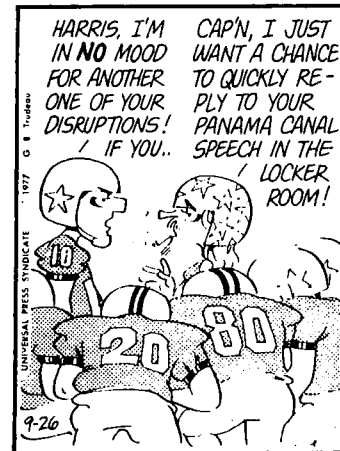
Where is the wise man? Where is the scribe? Where is the disputer of this world? Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world. For after that in the wisdom of God the world by knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe...But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise..." (I Cor. 1:19-21, 27). For these reasons, I must agree with David Cwik that we cannot teach the philosophies of self-inflated men as truth, nor can we examine them within a "neutral framework." Jesus said that the Father would send the Holy Spirit to teach us all things (John 14:26), and that the Holy Spirit will guide us into all truth (John 16:13).

Therefore, I am a part of the minority that must support Mr. Cwik's claims, but more importantly, I am a part of the minority that supports the Bible, which is the living Word of God.

In any case, if we meet by way of this article or in any other way and you forget me, you have lost nothing. But if you meet Jesus Christ and forget Him, you have lost everything. For Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me" (John 14:6).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Students 'manage' computer simulated banks

by Lou Severino

Senior business administration students at Notre Dame are the first in the nation to "manage" five new banks under a computer simulation program developed by the American Bankers Association (ABA) and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

The program, named BankSim, is part of a course being taught this

semester entitled Commercial Banking (Finance 490) directed by Dr. Bernard J. Kilbride of the Department of Finance and Business Economics.

The purpose of the program is to expose students to current concepts of bank management by mixing theory with practical application.

It has a secondary benefit of reinforcing the knowledge and

skills learned in the previous three years by confronting the students with problems faced by bankers in the business world.

Dr. Kilbride calls BankSim a "very detailed program--a model of the banking world containing many variables."

The students are broken down into management teams of five. Each team must determine its own division of labor, structure its organization, and set its own goals and policy guidelines. The teams perform the roles of upper management personnel by making decisions, planning, and forecasting their bank's progress.

A major concern of the students will be regulations and regulatory reports, as the teams participate in as many as 120 different decisions on banking operations.

As decisions are made, they are fed into a computer. Subsequent printouts--showing the comparative standing of the five financial institutions--will reflect the consequences of the actual decisions that were made by each management team, including their interaction with a predetermined economy.

Simulated stockholder meeting will also be held, during which shareholders of each bank will cast a critical eye on operations and the potential for profit or loss reported by the student executives.

The simulation was developed over a two-year period by a task force assembled by the ABA and the FDIC. According to Kilbride these two organizations spent over \$250,000 developing this program.

Although BankSim is not the first banking simulation game to be developed, it is distinctly a step up from previous educational efforts. Dr. Kilbride expressed hope that as many as 75 students could be accommodated in this course in the future.

String quartet to play in Library Auditorium

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will present its ninth annual concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. The concert is part of the Music Department Series and will feature Fr. Patrick Maloney as tenor soloist.

Members of the quartet, now in residence at DePaul University, are renowned figures on the Chicago musical scene and have accumulated more than 100 years experience with the Chicago Symphony. Each a soloist, teacher or conductor in his own right, they include Victor Aitay, first violin and concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony; Edgar Muenzer, second violin; Milton Preves, principal viola in Chicago, and Frank Miller, principal cello in Chicago.

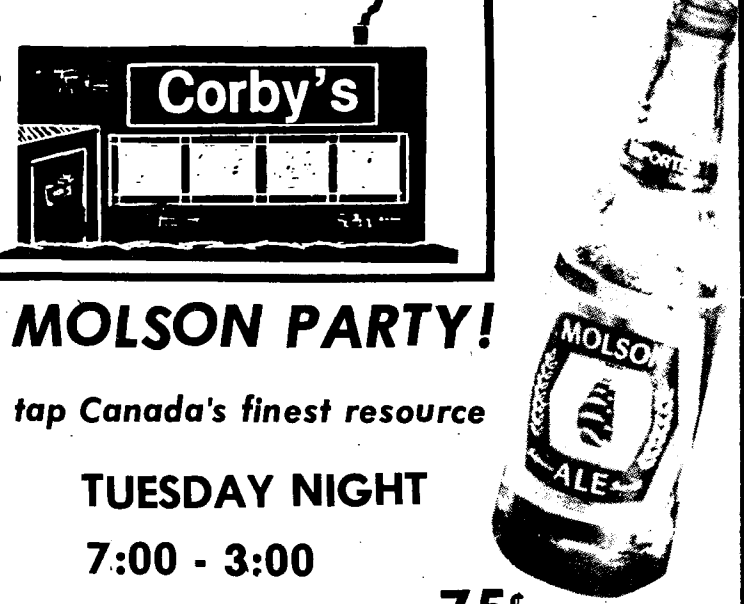
Their program tonight will include Mendelssohn's "Quartet No. 3 in D Major," Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major, Op. 96" and "Five

Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Maloney will join the quartet for the last selection, set to poetry by Elizabethan poet George Herbert.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$1, may be purchased at the door.

'Head Start' to organize tomorrow

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewis Hall parlor for all those interested in working with Head Start. Those who previously signed up at Student Activities Night should attend. Anyone who has not yet applied is welcome to come. Students with questions should contact Karen at 2-7233 or Rose at 4-4715.



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AIR FORCE ROTC

The facts of the matter.

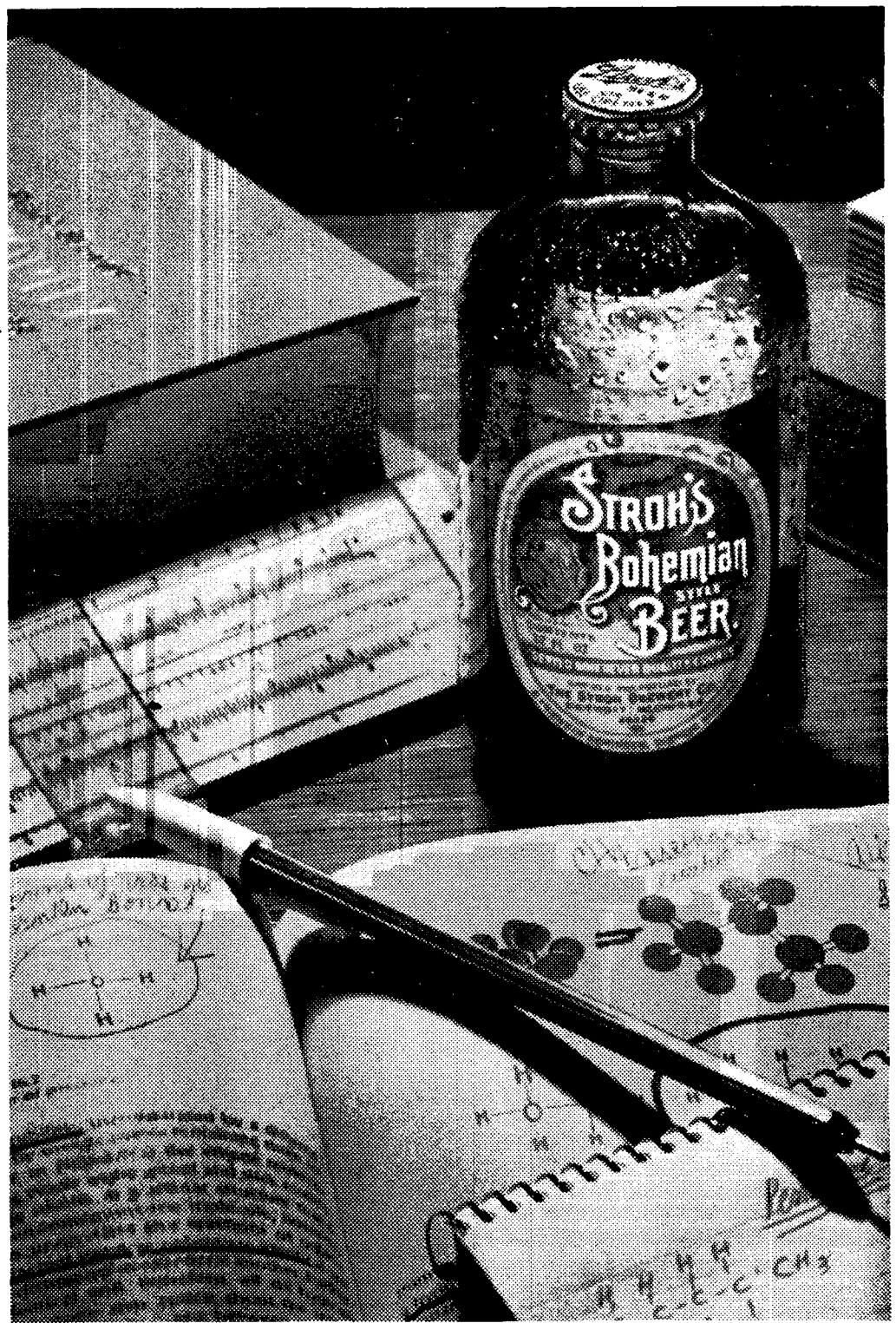
With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the main facts of that matter and invite you to look further into the subject.

The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance, and contrary to what some people think, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC.

Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advanced educational opportunities.

Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the fictions. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone.

Contact: CAPTAIN DAN DAVIS
NOTRE DAME, Bldg 5 Tel: 283-6634
Air Force ROTC



At 3a.m. you could use some love.

From one beer lover to another

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For students, faculty

St. Mary's CDC sponsoring 'Senior Week'

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) is currently sponsoring "Senior Week at the CDC" in order to acquaint students and faculty with the programs and services that will be available to them this year.

The schedule of events began last Wednesday night with an introductory senior class meeting held in Stapleton Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to

present an overall view of the CDC, answer any initial questions and discuss the upcoming events of "Senior Week".

Administration, faculty and students are invited today to an Open House from 9:00 to 4:00 in the CDC. All are welcome to attend, but the primary focus will be on Senior registration and sign-up procedures.

At this time, workshop schedules will be posted and recruiting procedures for future job interviews will be explained. Students

will be given a tour of the Center in order to become familiar with its many facilities.

CDC staff members will be on hand all day today to answer any questions concerning interviews, credentials and the job bank. They will distribute a new brochure covering numerous aspects of the Center as well as **The College Placement Annual**, which contains names and addresses of various companies for reference to those interviewing on campus. Sign-up sheets for job interviews in the near

future will be circulated.

"We want the students to know where the Center is and to feel welcome to come here for advice, counseling and career information," states CDC Director, Karen O'Neil. "The staff here is concerned about their future and wants to help."

O'Neil further stresses the interest the Center has in the undecided students, as well as the directed ones. She feels that by meeting the career counselors and the workshop leaders, students will

realize that there are professionals available who care about their futures.

The first Interview Skills Workshop will be held today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the CDC, followed by two career seminars. The first, entitled "How to Prepare for and Enter the Liberal Arts Job Market", will be held tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. All seniors are invited and encouraged to attend.

Interview sign-ups to begin today

The sign-up period for the first week of Placement Bureau Job Interviews is from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday. Interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, May and August classes. In all subsequent weeks, the sign-up period will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any students intending to have interviews must have a completed profile (registration) form on file at the Placement Bureau. Registration, interview sign-up sheets and employer literature are in R. 213 of the Main Building.

The Placement Bureau is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students should consult the Placement Bureau Manual for additional information regarding interview and Placement Bureau services and procedures. Students must sign up for interviews personally.

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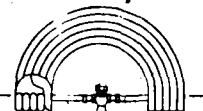
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Calendar Office to handle all event scheduling

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

A plan to channel the scheduling of all student events through the Student Union (SU) Calendar Office will go into effect immediately, according to SU Calendar Office Director Mary Ann Moore.

The proposal, which will coordinate the efforts of the Student Union with the University's official calendar office located in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE), was discussed and agreed to Friday by representatives of the

two groups.

Present at the meeting were Moore, Gertrude Kessel, calendar coordinator for the CCE, Bro. John Benesh, director of Student Activities, John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities and SU Director Tom Gryp.

"The meeting was held to clarify each office's duties," Moore said, "and to establish a precedence regarding student events."

At present, the CCE Calendar Office schedules all university events. Student organizations and

hall representatives who want to reserve an area for their activities must first receive approval from one of several individuals in charge of buildings on campus.

The SU Calendar Office was set-up last semester to handle the growing number of scheduling conflicts between dorm, club, class and SU events. Problems arose, however, according to Student Union sources, when clubs and organizations simply by-passed or were unable to contact Moore, making the SU Calendar Office

ineffective.

As Moore outlined the new procedure, all student activities would be scheduled through the SU Calendar Office. "My office will get in touch with the different people involved to reserve an area, then we'll get back to the student and confirm the activity with the CCE," she said. Student groups who go the CCE Calendar Office first will be referred to Moore.

Moore emphasized that the role of the SU Calendar Office is to perform "a service to student groups on campus." "We're not a regulatory group," she remarked, adding, "I won't say 'no' (to a group) on any date, but I will advise them on when to have their activity."

The SU Calendar Office is now in

the process of expanding its staff and office hours to facilitate the scheduling of student activities. Marnie Brehmer is presently in charge of clubs and other events. "I would like to get someone in charge of athletics," Moore commented.

In addition, the SU Calendar Office is planning to produce a monthly calendar publication to appear by November, as well as establishing a "liaison" with the St. Mary's campus. "We also will be working through the social commissions in each hall," Moore noted.

"If we can put this into practice and have it working well," Moore concluded, referring to the new plan, "it will be a major accomplishment for the calendar office."

Suddes heads 'Campaign for ND' as new director of development

Thomas J. Suddes has been promoted to director of development by Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development. Suddes, who has been on the University's development staff since 1973, will assume the position immediately.

"Suddes will direct 'The Campaign for Notre Dame,' the major fund-raising program we announced last April," Frick said. "In addition, he will have responsibility for the University's other development programs, including the Annual Fund, and will supervise the activities of our regional development offices in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles."

"I am confident he will bring to the overall management of the campaign the same leadership and competence that he has exhibited since joining Notre Dame's development staff," Frick added.

A native of Peoria, IL, Suddes graduated from Notre Dame in 1971 with a degree in communication arts. He was active in hall

government and was a participant in and organizer of the University's Bengal Bouts program, an association he has continued since his return to campus.

After serving two years as an infantry officer in the Army at Fort Benning, GA, he joined the University's Public Relations and Development Division as a regional director of development with responsibility for fund-raising efforts among alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations in a four-state area composed of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

More recently, Suddes has had a major planning role in nationwide efforts to raise \$130 million, the goal of the current "Campaign for Notre Dame," which is intended to increase dramatically the University's present \$108 million endowment.

The campaign, the largest in Notre Dame's history and the 12th largest now underway in American higher education, has received

29,735 commitments totaling \$70,150,832 in six months.

Since establishing a formal fund-raising operation in 1947, the University has raised more than \$200 million, not including gifts to its current campaign.


Prof. Dull attends PIRIT conference

Martin Dull, associate professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's College, attended a meeting of the Project on Institutional Renewal Through the Improvement of Teaching (PIRIT) last Thursday and Friday in Washington, D.C.

Saint Mary's College is one of eight midwestern institutions invited to participate in PIRIT, which is sponsored by the Society for Values in Higher Education. The goal of PIRIT is to improve the quality of teaching and learning through the revision of institutional policies and procedures.

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U. of Mich. grad. in Russian will tutor Russian students. Studied in Leningrad. Call 683-4332 or 233-9948. Ask for Melanie Lewis.

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Student loans \$20 - \$150. One day wait. 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune basement. M-F 11:15 - 12:15.

Come to Vic's birthday party on Tuesday, September 27 at Vegatable Buddies (downtown across from the Big Hotel). No cover charge. 25 cent beers.

HELP A SKEPTIC: Anyone who took the Dynamic Speed Reading Course, please give me a call - PAHL 6755.

MINSTRELS FOR RENT
Let us serenade someone you love. Your choice of music, sung below their window. Perfect for any occasion. Cheap. Call 7442 between 11 am and noon M-F

Sewing repairs. Reasonable. Call 8051.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

WANTED

WANTED: 1/4 GA tickets to Michigan State, Navy, or Georgia Tech game. Will pay top \$\$\$\$\$. Call Pat, 8377 or 8378.

WANTED: Roomate for three bedroom house at Corby and Hill. Male grad preferred. \$85 per month. Call 288-2991 eyes.

CASH: for two GA tix to any home game! Call Mark 287-4118.

Part Time Assistant Swim Coach for Michiana Marlins Swim Club. Pay is based on experience and is negotiable. Transportation is necessary. Hours from 4:30 to 7:00 Monday through Friday. Attendance at swim meets optional. Contact Richard S. Dennen at 288-9654.

Need two rides after USC to 'Hartford Ct. Marybeth 8677.

BIG MONEY MURF needs USC tickets. Call 234-8858 anytime.

Part time- must be willing to work weekends. See Mr. Randazzo Forum I and II Cinema 52709 US 31 North.

Wanted SC tickets, will pay premium. Call collect 714-498-3000.

Desperately need 2 GA tix to Mich. State. Please call Russ at 8772.

Wanted: Used 35 mm camera in good condition. Japanese makes OK. Chris 277-3604 or 272-9895.

Need good but inexpensive stereo. Call Mike 1935.

Desperately need up to 4 Georgia Tech tickets. Call 7912.

Desperately need USC tickets- Call 4-4774.

Wanted: 2 USC tix, will pay big bucks. Call Ron 8711.

BIG MONEY FOR FOUR GA TIX. CALL JACOB AT 8720

I'll pay extra for good GA tix- Joan 1280.

Needed: 1-4 tix for Army game. Call Maria 1318.

GA's and STUD. for USC game. \$\$\$\$ Mick 2743.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for Michigan State game. Will pay \$. Call Meg 4-4046.

Need 2 GA's for Michigan State. Call, 8689.

Need 4 GA tix to Mich. State Call Steve 8610.

Enterprising ND Alum looking to employ sturdy students for outdoor work. Work during your free mornings or afternoons to earn \$\$ for those weekends ahead. For info call 277-2234, Mon-Fri. after 7 pm.

"Need \$\$\$\$. Sell me 2 GA USC tix. Call Frank 277-4826.

Wanted: Enterprising instructor or student to sell Christmas and Spring Break vacations. Group Travel Associates Inc., 202 Division, Elgin, IL. 60120. (312) 697-8855.

Mary Bergonia is too cheap to pay for a personal. Send all contributions to 305 B-P.

Need six Southern Cal Tix. Mark 287-7051.

Need 2 Southern Cal Tix. Beth 272-2340.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

'Wanted: One MSU student football ticket. Will pay \$\$\$\$ (money) or laughs. Call Mary 1313.

Wanted: Two tickets to Michigan State game, either GA or student. Call Mark 1436.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Wanted: 4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423 ask for Mike.

Wanted: Six GA tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$, call Ron 1423.

I WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL TO YOU if you sell me a pair of GA tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for Old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary 1313.

Needed: Five GA tix for USC. Call Telanda 4-5745.

Wanted: Desperately need 1 student ticket for USC-ND game. Will pay \$. Call 4-4124.

Need ride to Fort Wayne on Friday, Sept. 23. Call Diane at 7813.

Wanted: Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

Wanted: Two GA tix for Mich St. game. Call Jim at 8376.

Need a plethora OF Mich. St. tix. Call Steve at 8422.

DESPERATE: NEED UP TO SIX USC TICKETS - WILL PAY EXCELLENT PRICE. CALL FRANK 277-2576.

Need GA ticket for Michigan State. Call 1996.

Desperately need 4 GA Air Force tix. Call Marilyn 234-0982.

Need 1 GA Mich. State tix. Call Pam 4-4146.

Need MSU GA's - Please call Helen, 7260.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One SMC class ring. Initials L.D. - Class of '78. Reward offered. Call 4-5425.

Classified Ads

FOUND: on sidewalk, 1976 Holy Cross Ralph- You were right! Bruce and Randy Preparatory class ring. Call Denise don't know what they're missing. Give my regards to everyone. Joe.

LOST: one SMC class ring initials CFH, 78. Reward. 4-5143, Cathy.

LOST: Umbrella, brown and off-white. Call John 1848 (around midnight).

FOUND: Money on campus. Call 7978.

FOR SALE

'4 Goodyear GT radial, g60-15, list at \$98 each, only \$75. Pair of speakers, \$100. For info call 287-5719.

Honda CB175, new battery, electric start. Good condition. \$270. 2772123.

BIG BONANZA SALE

1. Olympus 28 mm f35 Zuiko lens fits all OM-1 and OM-2 cameras, \$100.
2. Azuiki 10 speed bicycle, Maruder rims, Ideal Saddle, \$90.
3. Television, 19 in. B&W perfect picture, \$60.
4. Bunch of photo stuff, filters, bulk film loaders, best offers call John J. Smith at 8315.

FOR SALE: 2 student USC tickets. Call 1536 or 7810 Now!!!

FOR RENT

Two furnished bedrooms for rent, country house, 10 minutes from Notre Dame. Share living quarters with two other students. 277-3604.

PERSONALS

2nd Floor Lyons Rooyal Archway now accepting interviews for section sweetheart. In-person interviews granted lipm to midnight, Monday through Thursday. Equal opportunity exploiter.

OLD MAN,
You really are "old" now! Happy 21st! I hope it is as much fun as Kevin's mystery tour!
Ex-tour guide

Dirty Carpet: Steam Shampoo cheap (\$2 and up). Free estimate. Jim 8504

Greg "Mr. Dome" Young: Tell the truth, my man. How Long?

Do vector spaces have birthdays? Proof will be due Tues., Sept. 27 after you've celebrated your 21st.
J.J.

Thanks to everyone who helped with Sr. Marita's Book Exchange- Hopefully she will receive \$300 after Student Union expenses. Thanks. Andrew.

Beth K.
Can you help us with accounting? We love you!
Your secret admirers in the 1st and 2nd rows.

Rent the Rowing club bus. Reasonable rates. 24 passenger. Rob 8922.

LITTLEST FIGLET,
HOW IS YOUR LOVE LIFE? YOU'RE AT THAT SEXY AGE NOW- START WORRYING DAD!!!
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