

La Fortune renovation to begin next summer

by Peggy McGuire
Staff Reporter

extensive renovation of LaFortune Student Center, including the addition of a pub/coffeehouse serving alcoholic beverages to legal-aged customers, a banquet room available to student groups, and several small shops, should begin some time next summer, according to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The announcement came after the positive response to tentative architectural plans by the University Board of Trustees' Student Affairs Committee at their Oct. 21 meeting.

James E. Murphy, assistant vice-president for Public Relations and Development, said the James A. LaFortune family has agreed to provide a "substantial amount of

money" for the remodeling. At this point, the exact dollar figure of the contribution is uncertain, but Murphy stated it will "probably be more than \$100,000.

The present plans stem from a proposal which former Student Body President Mike Gassman presented to Paczesny and Thomas J. Mason, vice president for Business Affairs last spring. The Student Government committee submitted their ideas to the Trustees' committee last April. Architect Richard Ballene, a Notre Dame graduate, drew up the present plans over the summer.

Engineers must now finalize plans and tabulate construction estimates which meet the approval of the Board of Trustees and the LaFortune family. Paczesny is "hopeful that all plans will be

completed" by the proposed deadline next summer.

The idea is "to make LaFortune more of a natural place for students to come to," Paczesny stated. By converting some of the large open areas into smaller spaces which would be more conducive to student gatherings, LaFortune could attract a larger percentage of the student body, he added.

The plans call for renovation on each floor. Outlined for the ground floor is an open space set off by a fireplace as well as a pub/restaurant.

Two separate entrances to the pub would permit the differentiation between legal and non-legal-aged customers. Alcoholic beverages could then be served to students over 21. A stage common to both sides of the

restaurant would "expand the nazi idea," Paczesny stated.

Included on the first floor would be a deli/grocery and kitchen facilities. A banquet room, available to groups on a reservation basis, would be located just off the kitchen.

The second floor would home several small shops. A plant store, a tobacco and news shop, and check-cashing facilities are some of the tentative ideas, Paczesny revealed.

Interspersing desks and chairs throughout the building should "create a clean, well-lighted place where students could go," he added.

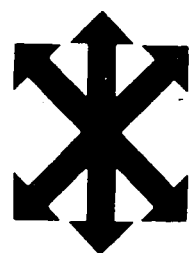
Paczesny emphasized that a major concern is to "make the center easily accessible by the handicapped students." Installation of ramps and hand rails to aid

the physically disable are included in the plans.

Joe Gill, executive co-ordinator for Student Government, expressed his satisfaction with the tentative plans. "From what I've seen, the plans look terrific," he said. "I think it represents a recognition of the social space problem by the university."

"The administration is showing that they plan to take action to correct this problem, and that's great," he added.

LaFortune, a former science building, became a student center in 1953. The late Joseph A. LaFortune, then member of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees and vice president of the Warren Petroleum Company, funded the conversion of the structure from a classroom to a social facility.



The Observer

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Famous UFO sightings discussed

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

"I thoroughly believe that in God's great universe we're not the only intelligent beings that exist," Clark C. McClelland, former director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, told an audience that packed the library auditorium last night.

Showing slides of UFO sightings through time, McClelland discussed the implications of unidentified objects included among animal paintings fashioned by Cro-Magnon men 40,000 years ago. Discs, circles, and cigar-shaped forms, some with dotted lines indicating movement and extensions similar to boarding ladders "just don't fit," according to McClelland.

He continued by reading a deciphered section of hieroglyphics dating from the time of Thutmos III, 1,500 B.C., in which scribes described "a circle of fire coming in the sky." Creatures with foul breath and no voices were recorded as speaking with the king, disappearing "with the sound of thunder and lightning." There is no other explanation than that of an alien-landed craft," according to McClelland.

During WWII, many pilots reported large discs or globes flying alongside their planes, McClelland stated. Most were explained by the government as a development of German aviation. "However, consider the fact that there was a war in progress with worldwide proportions. If the earth was in the situation of potential destruction, wouldn't this draw attention from all parts of the galaxy?" he asked.

McClelland described numerous UFO sightings of the 1940's and 1950's, including a July 19, 1952 incident in Washington, D.C. At 11:40 p.m., radar operators at the National Airport picked up non-commercial aircrafts on their screens. The sightings were confirmed by Anders Air Force base radar operators. When the airport radar staff requested that fighter planes be mobilized immediately, Air Force officials responded that jets would be flown in as soon as possible from Maine. Anders landing strips were being resurfaced at the time.

"Can you accept this? F-94 jets arrived two and a half hours after

two objects clocked at 7,000 mph above the capital were seen by thousands," McClelland commented. "If there would have been a warlike attitude on the part of these craft, Pearl Harbor could have been a fairy tale in comparison."

"I think we were being given a little hint: that they were around, they were observing us, and there was nothing we could do about it," he added.

Contact with unexplained aircraft has been reported by worldwide sources, according to McClelland. Two Finnish skiers suffered deteriorating physical stamina after encountering a hovering disc's light rays in a forest. A motorist in Avignon, France experienced semi-paralysis when his car was temporarily immobilized by a hovering disc-shaped object carrying two occupants in white coveralls and dome-shaped helmets.

The "most astounding case in UFO history" happened in New Hampshire on Sept. 19, 1961, when Betty and Barney Hill were driving along State Road 3 through the White Mountains area, McClelland stated. The couple reported noticing a bright light in the sky, and Hill got out of the car to investigate. He became frightened when the object flew over the car, and he could see creatures inside the aircraft. He jumped back into the car and continued driving along the intended route home, until he "felt compelled to take a right turn onto a side road," McClelland explained. Further along on the road, the couple's car was forced to a halt by creatures blocking the road.

By thought transference, the creatures told the Hills to get out of the car and accompany them to a landed spacecraft. They assured the couple that they would not be harmed. At this point, the Hills remembered nothing else of their experience, McClelland stated.

After an unexplained period of mental depression, the couple visited Dr. Benjamin Simon, a Boston psychiatrist, in 1963, fearing marital problems. Through regressive hypnosis, Simon prompted the Hills to relate their two-hour experience on the alien spacecraft.

Their taped sessions with Simon were later incorporated into a book, *The Interrupted Journey*.

Both Hill and his wife described physical examinations conducted

on them by creatures with grayish-blue skin and yellowish, cat-like eyes. They had nostril slits and holes in the ear positions. McClelland displayed a reconstructed model of such a creature's head, created from the Hill's descriptions.

After her examination, Mrs. Hill was taken into the UFO captain's room and show a three dimensional map of a star field. The captain told her that her galaxy and the sun were located on the map. He also gave her a book made of a plastic substance to use as evidence of her stay on the craft. She recalled that he took it back after his crew members expressed displeasure at the action.

According to McClelland, New Hampshire Air Force officials later admitted that their radar had picked up the craft and followed it until it disappeared below the horizon. Two hours later, the craft was sighted in the same area as it left the earth's atmosphere. "This coincided with the exact time frame that the Hills described," McClelland emphasized.

Mrs. Hill drew a replica of the star map under hypnosis, showing a series of stars on "exploration routes" and a double star system, supposedly the craft's "home base." After computer analysis, the double star system was later identified as the Zeta 1 and Zeta 2 Reticular located 37 light years of 220 trillion miles from earth.

"The strange thing is that, until 1971, we didn't know that the Zeta Reticular was a double star system," McClelland remarked. "In addition, three stars Betty Hill included in her map weren't discovered by astronomers until 1973. Remember, she had this experience 12 years earlier."

"The surveillance of the planet Earth is an ongoing anthropological experience," McClelland asserted. "We're very small in our galaxy. Conclusion? The great creator of the living universe we call god has many harbors. Earth is only one of the many in the vast oceans of space."

McClelland is presently an investigator for the Center for UFO Studies at Northwestern University. He has studied UFO reports for 29 years. His presentation was sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.



Clark C. McClelland lectured to an overflow Library Auditorium crowd last night about some of the more infamous UFO sightings of recent years. [Photo by Julie Palafox.]

SMC Student Assembly considers parietal changes

by Maria Frigyesl

St. Mary's Student Assembly discussed the major points of the parietals proposed at last night's meeting in Regina Hall basement.

The proposal, as submitted to the assembly was read by Mary Rukavina, Student Body President. It calls for an extension of weekend parietals from 12 to 2 a.m. Safety and convenience factors resulting from the parietals extension were discussed.

The 2 a.m. time extension coincides with the present shuttle schedule, Notre Dame parietals, and the St. Mary's hour policy.

Student safety was stressed as the main advantage of the parietals extension. Members pointed out the advantage of encouraging students to stay on campus. As a result, more informal social functions may take place on the campus.

The assembly unanimously accepted the parietals proposal with the recommendation to stress the positive aspects and to make amendments in the wording.

The proposal will be presented to

the Student Affairs Commission for discussion and approval. the final approval will be made by the Student Affairs Council, chaired by Dr. John Duggan, College President, who has the final vote. A target date for the proposal of second semester is expected.

The Assembly also deliberated on the allocation of funds to student clubs. The International Student Association was refused a request for \$300 due to a lack of a complete outline of their objectives and goals. They were allocated \$50 to organize a social function and suggestions were made to provide educational programs for St. Mary's students on such topics as life in foreign countries.

The Psychology Club's request for \$125 was granted. Maria Brown, president of the club, outlined the objectives, past activities and fund-raising plans for the year. A request for \$25 by the Psychology honor society was refused on the grounds that it sets a precedent for other honor societies.

The meeting closed with a reminder of the Cicely Tyson appearance in O'Laughlin Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

On Campus Today

- 1:15 pm** social science mini-course, "introduction to questionnaire development," bonnie katz, sponsored by social science training and research lab, mem. lib., rm. 509.
- 3 pm** career workshop, "gathering and evaluating information to make successful decisions," karen o'neil, student affairs conf. rm., smc.
- 4 pm** colloquium, "an experimental model of depression neurosis," d. chris anderson, ph.d., sponsored by psych. dept., 117 hagar, open to public.
- 4:30 pm** seminar, "adventures of a microbiologist in industry," sponsored by biology dept., galvin life science aud., open to public.
- 4:30 pm** lecture series, "metaphor & knowledge," nd prof. ernest sandeen, sponsored by english dept., lib. aud., open to public.
- 6 pm** tutoring workshop, neighborhood study program, lib. aud.
- 6:30 pm** film, "leo tolstoy, novelist and religious thinker," howard hall, free.
- 7 pm** meeting, bicycle club, attendance mandatory for those going camping, basement of lafortune.
- 7 pm** meeting, sociology club for majors and prospective majors, advisors will be present, 104 o'shag.
- 7 pm** career workshop, "job search," mary laverty & suzanne howard, mccandless.
- 7,9,11 pm** film, "the graduate," sponsored by student union, eng. aud., 11.
- 7:15 pm** liturgy, "liturgy of eucharist: introduction & eucharist prayer," carroll hall, smc, registration at door.
- 7:30 pm** film, "styles in japanese architecture," int'l students lounge, basement of lafortune, sponsored by dept. of modern language, free.
- 7:30 pm** eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log cabin chapel, open to all.
- 7:30 pm** show, "an evening with cicely tyson," sponsored by smc student government, o'laughlin, \$1 at door.
- 9-11 pm** open stage, nazz, sign up before 9 pm in lafortune basement.

Weather

This afternoon should be partly sunny with highs in the mid 60's. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid 50's. Showers and thunderstorms likely tomorrow with highs in the low 60s.

Tutorial service discussed

by Chris Simony

Establishment of a foundation for tutorial services was the primary topic of the St. Mary's Student Academic Council (SAC) Sunday.

Student representatives reported on the initial responses they received from their departments. Sentiments about the tutorial service ranged from a desire for further clarification of the program's format to an unfavorable attitude attributable to the large number of departments already offering some form of academic assistance to their students.

Student Vice President of Academic Affairs Cathy Hedges concluded that the council has "initiated a good idea, but (has not) developed it fully." The tutorial service will be subject to further discussion at a future meeting.

In conjunction with the tutorial service, Gail Mandel, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs, mentioned that Ann Loux (presently the coordinator for the Writing Clinic) has agreed to

coordinate a learning skills center, possible to open next fall, and serve as a locus for the academic departments.

The format for an Alumnae Speaker Series was also considered. A discussion, instead of a lecture format, was decided upon. Visiting alumnae will speak on personal job experiences, as well as any additional topics of interest to students.

The possibility of the Speaker Series working in conjunction with the Career Development Center's National Women's Week was thrown out to the Committee. No conclusion was reached, however, and the subject will be re-opened at the next meeting.

Senior Comprehensive Exams were briefly discussed. "It seems incongruous," noted Hedges, "that some students receive credit for comps, while others do not." She reported that the Curricular Committee is in the process of reviewing the entire college curricula and that department chairmen will be urged to re-examine, as well as possibly update, the comprehensive exams.

Hedges also urged SAC Representatives to re-publicize the Founder's Day Essay Contest, because of an insignificant student body response. "It is not an extensive research project, and students can obtain rules and information from their department chairman," she said. A plaque as well as \$50 will be awarded. The deadline is Nov. 23.

Maria Mignanelli presented a tentative proposal involving a history department-sponsored grant for a summer study-travel program.

Two students who have taken either "French in North America" or "American Colonialism," would be selected to travel to Canada or the East Coast States for a period of several weeks. The council expressed enthusiasm and will discuss the proposal at their Nov. 20 meeting.

*The Observer

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Tyson to visit St. Mary's

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Cicely Tyson, renowned as the most prominent black actress of our time, will appear at St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Sponsored by St. Mary's Student Government, she will present two hours of dramatic readings and discussion.

Star of *Sounder*, *Roots* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, Tyson combines readings and commentary in her appearances, during which she use no props, makeup or costumes.

A native of Harlem, she has risen from welfare to stardom. Her talent is such that she has been able to pick and choose roles. Only those roles which will not compromise her integrity as an actress or her pride as a black woman are accepted, Tyson claims.

Sounder won her an Academy Award nomination. The television drama, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, which traced the life of a slave from youth to the age of 110, was hailed by critics nationwide.

Rex Reed termed it, "A fantastic experience not only the best film about black pride I have ever seen, but one of the best films on human dignity ever made."

As for Tyson's performance, Reed called it, "one of the most brilliant...I have ever seen by a woman of any color, any age, any season."

This performance is fantastic for the St. Mary's community because it represents the beginning of the student body taking an active part in bringing renowned lecturers and performers into our community to enhance the intellectual and social climate on campus," SMC Student Body President Mary Rukavina commented.

Tyson will soon appear in "The Story of Mrs. Martin Luther King."

Meeting for SLF

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom for all sophomores interested in working on this year's Sophomore Literary Festival.

For more information contact Theresa Rebeck at 6908.

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Supervisory program begins

The 26th annual Supervisory Development Program of the College of Business Administration opens today.

Fifteen weekly sessions, scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Center for Continuing Education, will be directed by Dr. Salvatore J. Bella, the Jesse Jones Professor of Management at Notre Dame.

The program is designed for current foremen and supervisors, newly appointed supervisors, persons being considered for promotion, office and administrative personnel, and owners and managers of small businesses. It is intended to develop skills for effective

supervision, to create awareness of the human element in the work situation, to promote healthy organizational relationships, to achieve an understanding of the forces affecting the supervisor's job and to sharpen the supervisor's sense of responsibility toward his superiors, his fellow supervisors and his subordinates.

The course will utilize audiovisual aids, including slides, films, and video tape. There will be case analysis and role-playing by members of the class, with instructors serving as moderators to guide discussions for maximum learning. Class notes, reading material and

cases will be given to each participant.

Diplomas certifying graduation will be awarded to all participants of the course at a graduation dinner, attended by executives of participating companies. More than 1,800 men and women from 370 companies have received certificates since the program was organized.

Katz to direct minicourse

A minicourse, "Introduction to Questionnaire Development," taught by Bonnie Katz, will be held today from 1:15-2:15 p.m. in Memorial Library Room 509.

The objective of the course is to introduce the basic considerations involved in questionnaire development and to provide insights into the total survey research process.

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Four arrested at Corby's

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Uniformed police arrested four people, including at least one St. Mary's and one Notre Dame student, during a raid at Corby's tavern last Thursday night, according to Tony Zappala, Corby's manager. In another raid last Tuesday, no arrests were made.

Donald Foy, uniform division chief, said the four will appear in Superior court on Thursday to face charges stemming from underage drinking.

Foy said he had no intention of dropping the charges. However, he added, "I can't speak for the prosecuting attorney."

Patty Gibbons, a 21 year old Notre Dame student, witnessed one of the student arrests. Gibbons said police handcuffed one student, who was then taken to the police station in a police car and fingerprinted. Police took mug shots, she added, and later released the student after a \$50 bond was posted.

"There was absolutely nothing unusual about these arrests," Foy explained. "Students were warned when school started that we would be making periodic checks of local bars." Foy added that these periodic checks will continue.

After the raid on Corby's Tuesday night, police officers cited the tavern's management for drinking code violations, according to Zappala. Zappala called the citation "incredible" since police made no arrests during that particular raid.

Corby's received a second citation after the arrests on Thursday, Zappala said. He noted that if enough citations accumulate before Feb., when Corby's liquor license is scheduled for renewal, the tavern would have to close down.

Although he said Corby's is in no immediate danger of closing, Zappala claimed he is "helpless" in preventing these citations. "They can probably make one arrest any time," he said, "and that's all it takes."

Zappala said it is "not economically feasible" to hire people to card at the doors during some hours. Even if it were, he said it would be hard to catch all the people who use fake IDs. Three of the four people arrested on Thursday had legal, unexpired IDs, alleging them to be over 21, he noted.

"It's been bad for business," Zappala said. "No other bars have been getting raided around here like Corby's. There out to get Corby's."

Foy denied that the raids have been concentrated in any area or on any bar. Foy said police made other arrests for drinking code violations on Tuesday and Thursday nights. He pointed out one arrest made on Ironwood Ave., saying you can't get any further

away from campus than that."

Still, Zappala claimed he heard one vice squad officer talking to a girl with a fake ID on Tuesday night. The officer reportedly asked the girl to cooperate, saying "I don't want to bust you. I just want to bust this bar."

Zappala also objected to the way the police conducted the raids. He said that during the raids one police officer stationed himself at every door. The officers didn't let anyone out of the bar without a proper ID, but they also did not let anyone into the bar, even with an ID.

Zappala said this hurt his business. Police officers explained to him that this was normal procedure to prevent people from the outside from "running" ID's into the building.

Students asked to donate blood

Residents of Cavanaugh and Farley halls are reminded to give blood today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Students in Lewis and Morrissey halls are asked to sign up to give blood next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. For further information check with your section leaders this week.

SMC to receive 'Yellow Pages'

St. Mary's students can now let their fingers do the walking, whether seeking help with anxiety or getting a refund from a broken washing machine. SMC Division of Student Affairs, will be distributing copies of "The Yellow Pages," an alphabetical student services directory, to all dorms this week. One fifteen-page edition will be given to each room.

"It answers some of the most common questions students ask," commented Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities. "It's all about St. Mary's, and contains an introduction from the dean, a directory, emergency procedures, counseling services, and liturgical-religious opportunities."

Off-campus students may pick up their copy of "The Yellow Pages" and phone directories this week in the Student Activities office.

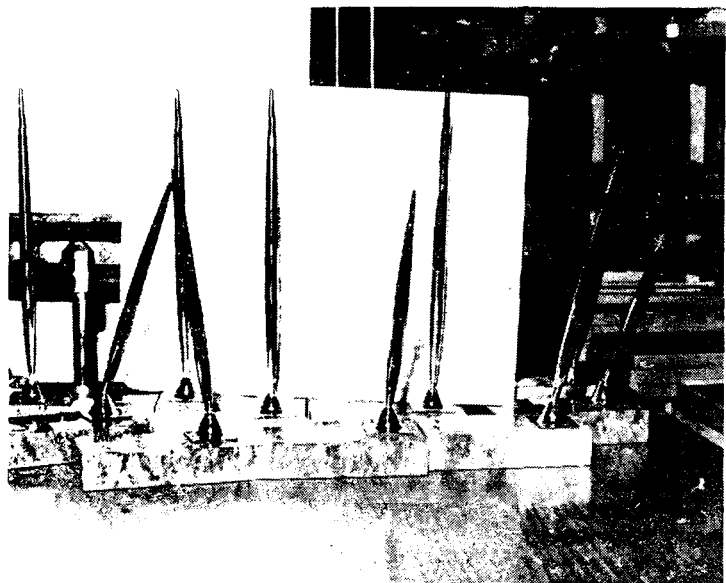
Smoker planned for Gov't majors

There will be a smoker for Government majors and faculty tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Knights of Columbus hall. All Government students are welcome.

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The 'official' Notre Dame rock is now being sold in the bookstore in the form of pen holders and paperweights. [Photo by Julie Palafox.]

The ND 'educated' rock

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame seal has appeared on some unlikely items in the Hammes Bookstore, but never before on a rock. Official Notre Dame rocks are now on sale and as an advertisement says "they will last you millions of years."

Fr. Michael Murphy, chairman of the Earth Sciences Department, is the entrepreneur who imported the Connemara marble straight from the quarries of County Galway, Ireland. Purchasers of the green marble rocks are entitled to a diploma which describes the geological pedigree of what is billed as the "Notre Dame educated rock."

Generically an O'Phicolcrite, the Connemara green marble is distantly related to the Murphy

marble of the Southeastern United States. According to the diploma, O'Phicolcrite was born 600 million years ago, but the Bookstore variety has only recently emigrated to the Earth Sciences Department to matriculate as either a paper weight or a pen holder.

Professors in the department enjoyed educating the rocks. According to the diploma, each rock has successfully passed tests in X-ray diffraction and differential thermal analysis.

Profs are said to have enjoyed having the rocks around the department because, unlike other ND students, they don't listen to rock music.

Murphy reports that the rock idea appeals mostly to alumni who are in search of a gift for Notre Dame fans.



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Courses dealing with Social Justice

The study of social justice issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is scattered throughout various departments at both schools. There is no question to the fact that numerous courses exploring social issues are available, however, because of their diverse and interdisciplinary natures, they are often overlooked. The Notre Dame-St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition has attempted to organize these courses and their descriptions:

At Notre Dame

HISTORY

History 483 - U.S. Urban History - Dolan - 11 MWF

Introduction to the study of the city in the U.S. Coverage of themes such as the social and economic structures of cities, education, the family, and the church.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Soc. 217 - Poverty in America - Lamanna - 9TT11

A description of the poor with emphasis on causes and consequences of poverty and society's response to these problems.

Soc. 417 - City Planning Urban - Lamanna - 2 MWF

Introduction to urban society with a historical, demographical, and ecological analysis of the origins, nature and problems of urban community.

PHILOSOPHY

Phil 276 - Political Philosophy - MacCarthy - 1TT3

Discusses the traditional, liberal and socialist approaches to political theory. Treats topics such as freedom, democracy, equality, justice and the nature of the state.

Phil 277 - Philosophy of Law - Foley - 11MWF

This course will concern itself with the nature of legal systems and their proper aims and limits and the criteria for a just system. For example, the relationship between law, morality, and systems of etiquette will be explored.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Econ 316/Phil 316 - Education for Justice - O'Leary/Burrell - 10TT12

The "place" of justice in political economy, especially in the light of rival principles of contribution, effort, need. Its relation to notions of community, state, equality, efficiency, profit, externalities.

GOVERNMENT AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Govt 341 - International Relations - Schmidt - 10TT12
Donty - 1TT3

Lecture course with discussions of assigned readings and, if appropriate, of contemporary developments in international relations. The requirements include a midterm and final examination, and two brief papers on some current problem in international politics.

Govt 428 - International Organization - Schmidt - 1Th4

Prerequisite: Govt 341 (International Relations) Background to the history of the organizations (the UN, the Specialized Agencies, and non-governmental organizations), and discussion of the theories and concepts of those organizations.

Govt 433/PNV 448/Theo 437 - Politics and Theory of Liberation - Pomerleau/Yoder - 4TT6

Examination of the roles of the Third World Churches in relationship to dependence and liberation in Latin America.

Govt 451 - Politics of Tropical Africa - Walshe - 2TT4

An introduction to traditional political institutions the colonial inheritance and rise of African colonialism. Concentration on political organizations, ideologies and government institutions within the newly independent countries of tropical Africa.

Govt 455/Econ 404N - Economic Development - Walshe 9TT11

After drawing on economic and political history to clarify the present predicament of Third World countries, the course focuses on major issues in the interaction of economics and politics in the process of development. Prerequisite: Economics 225 or permission.

THEOLOGY

Theo 340 - Moral Responsibility: The Corporate Conscience - Mertensotto - 2TT4
For Business Majors Only

Analysis of the impact of personalism upon current theological ethics in the discussion of conscience, value, and situation, with an application to selected personal moral issues.

Theo 341 - Ethics & Social Policy - Hauerwas - 9TT11

This course is designed to demonstrate the close interrelation between political theory and social policy. In particular we will critically analyze the alternatives for social policy correlative of the liberal political theory dominant in our society.

Theo 349/PNV 349 - Food, Population and Energy - O'Leary - 2TT4

Course examines "structural violence" in the use and distribution of food and energy in relation to population growth. From the standpoints of the biological and social sciences the current world situation is assessed and then reflected upon theologically and philosophically.

Theo 373 - Theology & Community Service - McNeill/Whitehead - 3Tu6

Aim: To explore questions about the relationship of theology and community service in contemporary society in the context of a search for insight and understanding into personal experiences while visiting older adults.

Theo. 376A - The Church & Social Action - McNeill

Aim of this one-credit hour course (Urban Plunge) is to learn about social action involvement of the Church (with others) in problems of injustice, poverty, etc. (Registration for the course was closed on Wednesday, October 5)

Theo 378/Econ 428/ Govt 377 - The Unseen City - McNeill/Ros/Schwartz - 2TT4

Development of a critical understanding of relationships in cities and analysis of the value and justice dimensions to respond to problems of the "unseen" city.

Theo 380/Mgt 492 - Modern Decision Making in the Christian Tradition - Houck - 9MWF, 10MWF

The purpose of this course is to increase understanding of the Christian faith and the way it informs thought and action in a life setting. Examination of actual stories of leading people in the business world, to see how (or if) they are integrating the two worlds of business and Christianity. Case studies that focus on issues likely to confront a modern business person.

Theo 385/BLST 385 - Black Theology and Catholic Social Thought - Braxton - 9TT11

A study of the relationship between 'experiential' and 'abstract' theology. Comparison with Vatican II and Social Encyclicals.

*This list was compiled
by the ND-SMC World
Hunger Coalition*

At St. Mary's

BIOLOGY

Bio 104 - Biology and Human Values - Stewart/Foster 9MWF, 12MWF

Examination of man's relationship to nature and society, with focus of class on food, its distribution and production and the effects of hunger.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

BUEC 346 - Business and Society - Horning - 10MWF Soc 305

A systematic analysis and evaluation of the cultural and social factors which shape the role of business in our society. Materials drawn from other societies are used as a basis for comparison.

BUEC 355 - Contemporary Economic Issues - Borrengasser - 1 MWF

Investigation of current economic issues such as poverty, medical care, consumer protection, energy, tax proposals, crime, higher education, and some present and proposed policies to combat these problems.

ENGLISH

ENLT 380 - Literature of Justice in the Third World - Stewart - 6M9

Introduction of sociology and literature of Third World, literature of primitive justice and integrity, and the violation of justice.

GOVERNMENT

Govt 304 - Latin American Government - Jenks - 1TT3

The class will attempt to focus on what problems exist in Latin American government, with concentration on the public policies of these governments.

HISTORY

HIST 351 - The ABC States and Mexico - Cassidy 2TT4
Focuses on culture, socio-economic and political issues and international relations in the framework of historical evolution in Argentinian, Brazil, Chile and Mexico.

PHILOSOPHY

Phil 243 - Conceptions of Justice - Sterba - 10TT12

Discussion of three major theories of social and political justice? Marxism, Libertarianism, and Social Contract Theory. Aim of course is to provide a critical comparison of the conception of justice.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

RLST 331 - Contemporary Moral Issues - Krause - 1TT3

A survey of current social ethical problems from a Christian perspective. Sexual responsibility, the economy and maldistribution of wealth, the racial problem, revolutionary change and democratic process will be among the issues treated.

RLST 351 - Religion and Service Careers - Jancowski - 2M and 10Tu12

Introduction to the ideas and skills which enable students to understand and perform their service as Christian ministry.

RLST 351 - Thomas Merton - Malits - 9TT11

A critical appraisal of the famous convert-monk Merton as contemporary Catholic, contemplative monk in touch with different mystical traditions, noted literary figure and outspoken critic of American social and political scene. Seminar format.

SOCIOLOGY

Soc 329 - Sociological and Anthropological Study of Religion - Tarleton - 1TT3

Focus on religion in different societies and cultures and includes coverage of comparative approaches. An area of concentration will be the theology of liberation.

CSNCSNCSN SNCSNCSN NCSN

by Bryan Gruley

That the evening was so beautifully warm and clear for November never occurred to the ConcertGoer.

He was really in no mood for extraordinary happenings, and consequently, expected none to come his way. Presently his mind was on his hobbled ankle, which he'd nearly broken earlier in the day, and upon the task immediately at hand - to see and review a concert by the fabled Crosby, Stills and Nash. Many people would probably envision such an even as something most certainly extraordinary, considering that CSN was performing live on tour for the first time in three years. After all CSN was something of a legend, having been unofficially dubbed the "American Beatles" during the few years they rode the crest of the Woodstock wave through the turbulent revolution hype that was the late sixties. A true American pop legacy. To the ConcertGoer, however, this was all pomp and circumstance, revelry in a spirit that had had its day. He'd seen CSN exactly five months prior to this evening, when they'd begun their US Tour on a rainy weekend in Detroit. He'd gone to that concert full of expectations, gone there to see and feel an Experience - the cosmic CSN experience - that until then he could only read about in "cosmic" magazines like *Rolling Stone*. An Experience of revelation and truth; and Experience (as he had written then) "fathered and bared to the world in the 60's, when the children suddenly quit the charade, split this scene - man - and the rabble be roused, the rebellion was on..." He'd come away from that concert disillusioned and was somewhat confused.

"There simply was no Experience to be had," he had written. "The Experience thing was all some stupid illusion I was trying to envision as reality. But true reality of any Experience disappeared years ago..."

His disappointment at the lack of any perceivable Experience had been offset, however, by the musical excellence of the show. He concluded that the true Experiences in the music itself, and in the musicians who made it - that was all there was to take. Still, he wondered at the forces which underlie the music, which ran like a silver thread through the musicians' passion for making it - forces which CSN seemed to have in utter control...

...now, as he sat in the ACC prior to the concert, he remembered some of these past perceptions, and simultaneously decided that on this night he would listen for the music, and for the musicians' creation of it, and for nothing else. The forces underlying the music would have to remain undiscovered, for the ConcertGoer was not about to vainly attempt to define them. His ankle hurt. He expected no extraordinary happenings.

It began like any other concert. The lights went down and the audience jumped up, screaming of course, and then Graham Nash was running across the stage to his guitar and all of a sudden there was Crosby, Stills and Nash on the ACC stage. Stills wore his familiar black sport jacket while Crosby looked typically pudgy in his red-sleeved CSN logo shirt. Nash played up the home crowd with his white Notre Dame t-shirt. They opened the net set with a rather loud version of "Pre-Road Downs," presumably as a means by which to get the PA system sounding right. Nash Hello'd the audience at the conclusion of the song: "How you doin! Might as well settle down - we got a lotta music to play for you."

"Love the One You're With" was next, still quite loud, though now the vocal harmonies were beginning to come out. Stills performed his first solo of the evening, stepping into a brilliant white shaft of light to deliver a sliding, smearing piece that may have sounded better but for the acoustics. Nash stepped to the mike for a little joke concerning ND's success against Georgia Tech: "We'll have a good time tonight. Sixty-nine always was my favorite number."

Next came a tasteful rendering of "The Lee Shore," with Nash harmonizing over Crosby's lead vocal and Stills off to the side riffing under the melody. The popular "Just a Song Before I Go" followed, its delicate harmonies somewhat obscured by faulty ACCacoustics.

Things got a bit more frantic with "Wild Tales," the title cut from Nash's second album, as the left side of the main floor rose to their feet at the song's beginning. "Shadow Captain" slowed the pace for awhile with its soft opening and the delicate, precisely-executed harmonies that accompanied it. Soon though, the house was rocking again, Crosby Pirhouetting around the stage while the band cleanly affected the rhythmic changes developed in the song, demonstrating the tightness they've developed over five months of touring. They closed the first set with a raucous version of what Crosby termed a "classic Stills song," "Turn Back the Pages." Despite Stills' hoarse vocalization, this rock tune eventually brought the crowd to its feet, and Stills responded by running around the entire stage while belting out a searing, rather mundane solo against Nash's high-pitched vocal harmony. Before leaving for a break, Crosby promised the crowd they'd be back shortly for some acoustic music.

In the padded seats to the left of the stage, the ConcertGoer noted this and sat back to await CSN's return. Things were going as expected: CSN was playing songs, playing them well, playing them for the most part like they're played on the albums. The ConcertGoer was listening to the music, hearing the music alone. He was not distracted by any such considerations as Experience, or truth, or revelation, or force underlying the music. Somehow, though, he didn't feel so sure that what he had seen so far was any indication of what was to come. A certain uneasiness pervaded his dwellings on the first set, and when a friend arrived at a nearby seat, and asked the ConcertGoer what he and his date had missed in the first set, the ConcertGoer was tempted to say "Nothing, really." For now, at the advent of CSN's second set, the ConcertGoer had a strange and seemingly foolish inclination to believe that with acoustic guitars in hand, and the backup band in the wings - CSN at their purest - CSN would somehow come alive for him as they never had before.

CSN returned alone, just the three of them, Stills now wearing an old Tom Clements jersey in place of his jacket. While he took up an acoustic guitar, Crosby and Nash huddled close to one mike, and in minutes were helping Stills with "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." Their voices were at first unsure, a bit quited, as if they were testing out new harmonies. Stills' voice in particular showed signs of wear, and on the high notes its hoarse weakness betrayed him. Nevertheless,

by the middle of the song the voices of Crosby and Nash were full and confident, and the harmony delicate and beautiful. Meanwhile, Stills picked out the soft rhythmic background and offered an occasional solo. Three-quarters of the way through the song, the crowd was on its feet, delighted with this, the essential Crosby, Stills & Nash...and the ConcertGoer could feel it coming on -

- now Stills was tossing his guitar like some magic wand, and the audience cheering him wildly, before they quieted

Crosby's almost breathless declaration after "Shadow Captain" that "We enjoyed that one ourselves"...and of course their seemingly incessant smiles and laughter...

It was the love between the three of them and their band...the hugging and hand-shaking displayed at the end of the concert...the often touching introductions of each other's songs, Crosby once stating how proud he was to have Stephen Stills (at one time an enemy) as a friend...Stills with his arm around drummer Joe Vitale...

It was the love generated in the audience



again for "Helplessly Hoping" and "See the Changes." And then Stills was standing and saying "This is my favorite song by David Crosby," and leaving the stage for Crosby to join Nash for what was perhaps the most beautiful song of the night, "Guinnevere." A love song, a godawful simple but gorgeous love song whose most touching part was that of the free-form vocal interplay between Crosby and Nash, so unrestricted and lilting...into "Our House," with Nash on piano and the entire crowd standing to sing along, to sing and forget the day, forget the night, forget everything but the melody taking you along, as when you are totally in love and think nothing of anything except "everything is easy 'cuz of you." Suddenly it was all so lyrical, so subtly romantic and so easy, just singing along with a roomful of people and three guys to help us along - Crosby, Stills and Nash. Yes, the force was taking them all away, taking them into the music where before they'd only been standing all around it. What was this force?

The ConcertGoer had no time to think of that. That was what he'd done before, taken time to think, and in so doing had missed the concert, had missed the chance to be swept up and away by the force of...what was it?...Now the band returned, and CSN went into high energetic gear, with a bold version of "Cathedral." Next came Stills with a short solo rendering of "Crossroads," and then the band was back again for the final songs: "Wind on the Water," a dirge-like plea for mercy on the whale, an animal facing extinction; "Deja Vu," a traditional CSN song that gave us one of Stills' finest solos of the evening, his guitar crying; and a latin-flavored "Fair Game" featuring yet another Stills solo, this one uptempo and cleanly separated; the standard "Long Time Gone," dramatic and harmonically perfect; and "Military Madness" -

- here the ConcertGoer stopped one moment to ask himself a question: How can a song so politically-oriented as "Military Madness," so relevant to a certain time and a certain revolutionary attitude, still bear the force and energy it did years ago? What force does it retain that still makes Graham Nash sing it with all the conviction that he does, his voice almost straining at the pleading tone?

It was just love.

It was the love CSN generated on stage: a love of people, a love of music, a love of giving music to people.

It was simple gestures and friendly words...Nash waving, Crosby exhorting the audience to clap, a beerbellied Stills walking all around the stage for the benefit of those who couldn't see... and Nash's little jokes: "How many of you girls wear those Campus Nitees?"...

It was a love of playing music...Crosby's roughly sensuous rendering of Nash's happy invitation for the crowd to sing on "Our House": "Your turn!"... and

for CSN...the long ovations, the frantic cries for more...of course the whole ACC singing along...and some dude screaming out, just after "Cathedral," "I love you guys!"...and the final tribute to CSN with the "you you you you you you you!" cheer at the third and final encore...

It was love, love that the ConcertGoer now felt, love that transcended any political or topical or time-governing considerations of CSN's music, love that now bared itself as that force that runs like a silver thread through the concert performance of Crosby, Stills & Nash. Just simple love.

The encores were the final manifestations of this love. First there was "Wooden ships," another CSN classic, highlighted by a wailing organ/guitar call-and-response just before the song's dramatic close. For their second encore, CSN came out with a rowdy country version of yet another crowd favorite, "Teach Your Children." Nash got everyone singing again, and when in the middle of the song, the lights began to come slowly back on, the ConcertGoer had a striking imaginary vision: that of a huge grade school auditorium, with bleachers around the side and of course the lights always on, and Crosby, Stills, & Nash, circa 1969, at the center of it all. And all these little grade-schoolers singing along, "Teach your parents well" - like the entire ND throng had jumped back eight years in time, to where the force had its first roots, to where the love was first generated...

Meanwhile, CSN had bowed twice (Crosby called the band back with an arm wave) and left a screaming crowd in a brilliantly lit ACC to listen to the strains of Weather Report's "Birdland," which was presently coming over the PA system. The relentless mob continued to yell and stomp and scream until some ten minutes later, when the music and the lights were shut down and CSN returned to the stage for a final song. Crosby began to say, "We were sitting in the dressing room, and we heard all you out here, and we said, 'shit. Those people are moved -', but he couldn't finish, because the crowd had already started into a loud rendition of the "We are ND" cheer. To the ConcertGoer this was a final touch of sorts, on the one hand a boisterous show of friendship, on the other just another example of an ACC miracle. After CSN had finished their final song, an excellent rendering of "Find the Cost of Freedom," and left the stage to a tumultuous ovation, the ConcertGoer decided that it was more a show of friendship than anything else. And as he hobbled crutchless from the empty ACC, he decided that the concert as a whole was more a show of friendship than anything else, a demonstration of simple love. And he hoped that later, with pen in hand, he would somehow be able to thank both CSN and the spirited ACC throng for such a memorable evening. And then he went home and set out to do just that.

Theo, Philo related courses to be offered

by Maureen Eyres

The Committee on Business-Philosophy-Theology is offering three classes next semester designed to fill the philosophy and theology requirements of the University for graduation. THEO. 380 or MGMT 492 9MWF & 10 MWF will be taught by John Houck, Professor of Business Organization and Management. PHIL 271 9TT11 & 10TT12 will be taught by Kenneth Goodpaster, assistant professor of Philosophy.

Bus to Cleveland to be offered for Turkey Day

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Cleveland Club will be running a bus to Cleveland for Thanksgiving break. The bus will leave from the Center for Continuing Education parking lot at Notre Dame at 1:30 p.m., and will pick up students from St. Mary's at the LeMans Hall parking lot at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. The bus will return Sunday evening.

Sign-ups will be held at Notre Dame this Thursday from 6-7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom, and at St. Mary's from 7-8 p.m. in LeMans Lobby. Anyone unable to sign up at these times should contact Dave at 1795, Debbie at 4729 or Bill at 277-3509.

St. Mary's CDC offers workshops & interviews

St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) is offering the following interviews and workshops this week:

Business and Accounting majors may sign up today and tomorrow for interviews with National Banks. December graduates and alumni of all majors may also sign up today for interviews with IBM.

Tomorrow, Business and Science majors may sign up to interview with Allied Mills.

Students of all majors may sign up Thursday to interview with Travelers Insurance.

CDC director Karen O'Neil will hold an information workshop today at the Center from 3-5 p.m. A workshop on job search will also be conducted today from 3-5 p.m. at McCandless Hall.

From 7-9 p.m. tomorrow a work values workshop will be held in Regina North Basement, and an assertiveness training program will take place in Stapleton Conference Room.

All workshops and interviews are open to Notre Dame-St. Mary's students, who should sign up for all workshops, interviews and events at the CDC office, Student Affairs Wing, Le Mans Hall.

Theo 340 2TT4 will be team-taught by Fr. Leon Mertensotto and Fr. Michael Heppen.

According to John Ruhe, chairman of the Committee, "These particular philosophy and theology courses are related to business because they focus on the concerns of the nation or society about the business world. They are designed to promote good, ethical decision-making in the business students."

The Committee is an interdisciplinary group of faculty members attempting to provide courses designed to lead students in a discussion of moral reflection within the decision-making process and policies of business organizations.

Ruhe explained, "The joint committee was designed to integrate the concerns we all have in improving decision-making of our business students so that they can become better managers. They will need the skill. The world is more complex and the challenges are greater."

Mertensotto reported that while **Decision Making and the Christian Tradition and Ethics and Business** were open to all students, his course, **Moral Responsibility: Corporate Conscience** would be open only to students in the College of Business.

Decision Making and the Christian Tradition is designed to increase understanding of the Christian faith and the way it informs thought and action in a life setting.

The course will evaluate eight case studies involving issues of public policy as well as business and personal life in order to discern crucial issues in relation to the Christian faith and form judgments. Assignments will include 4-5 page "theological briefs", a midterm and a final.

Ethics and Business will involve a critical inquiry into the concept of corporate social and moral responsibility with emphasis on environmental and energy issues. The relationship between the profit motive and corporate conscience

will be compared to ethical conflicts in non-business contexts. Assignments will include one short paper, midterm and final, and an optional class presentation.

Moral Responsibility: Corporate Conscience deals with an analysis and evaluation of the relation between ethics and corporate policy in order to raise the consciousness of policy-making groups in regard to the standards, priorities, and consequences within the perspective of moral principles and Christian values.

The objective is to develop a comprehensive corporate ethic which deals with the self-interest, multiple responsibilities and social vision of the organization. The approach will be basically a seminar with guest lecturers and discussion.

Students who wish to register for the courses can pick up computer cards at the departments on the day designated for their registration. Any questions should be directed to Ruhe in Room 29, Hayes-Healy.

Money obtained from paper drive donated

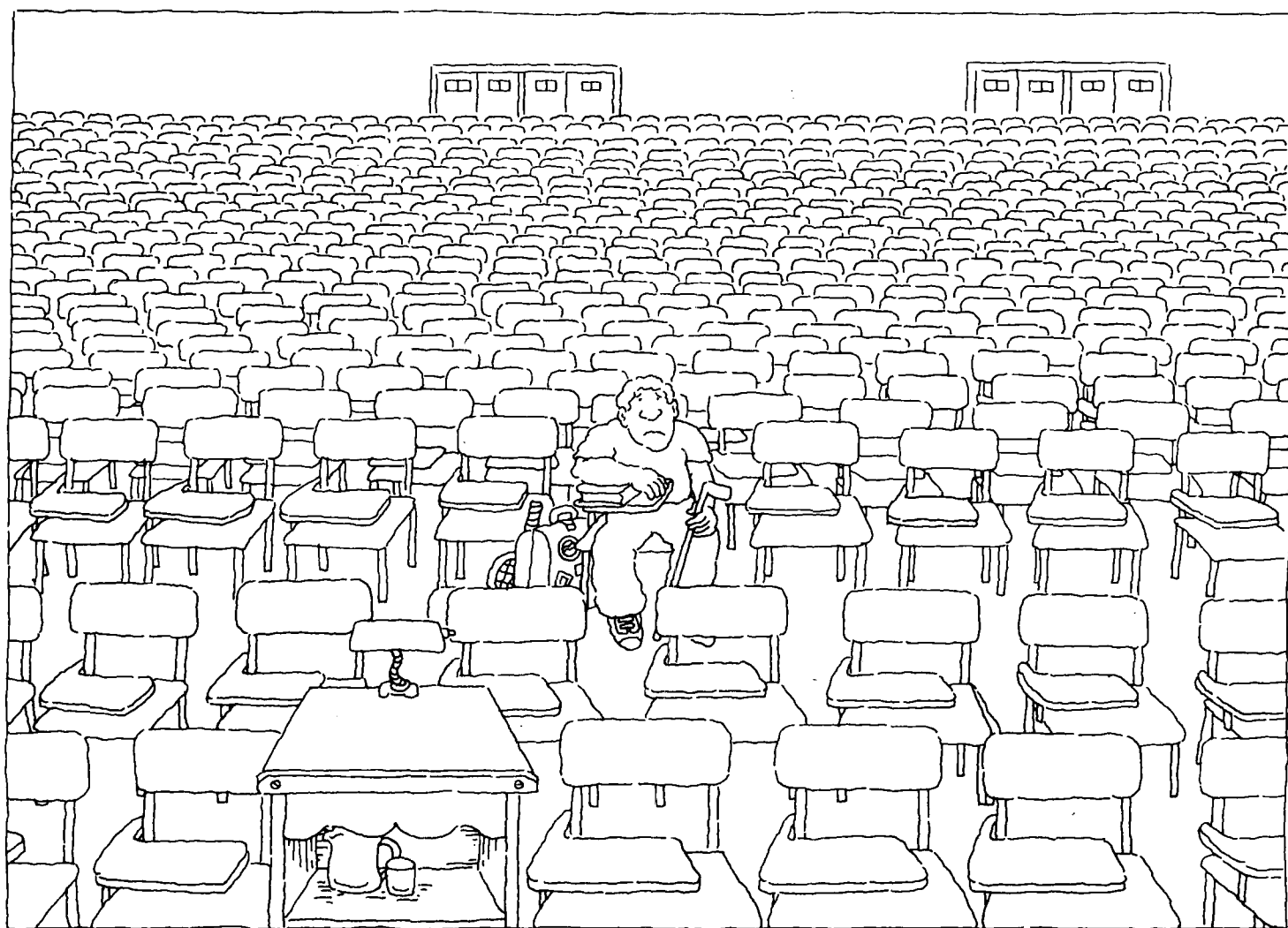
Yesterday St. Judith Ann Beattie, director of Volunteer Services, accepted a check from student government for the Volunteer Services Fund in the amount of \$127. The check was the first of four to be given this year by Student Government from the money obtained from the newspaper recycling drive.

Volunteers collect the newspapers early Sunday nights in most of the dormitories. On Monday morning they take the papers to South Bend Wastepaper where they receive \$2 per 100 lbs of paper.

The project is "doing quite well" according to John Ryan, co-ordinator of the collection. Ryan said that several St. Mary's halls were really "putting out" but that everyone could do better.

Anyone wishing to assist the collection in their hall should contact his hall president. Anyone wishing to help in the campus wide collection call John Ryan at 6413 or 8701.

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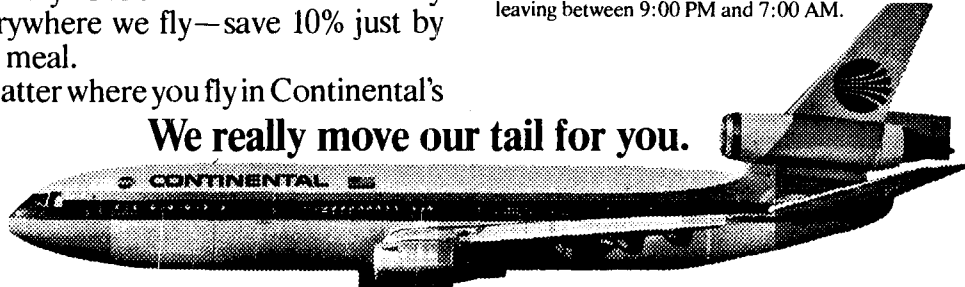
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Flood destroys Bible college, death toll at 38

TOCOCOA, Ga. [AP] - Searchers slogged through debris littered with red mud in search of more bodies yesterday in the wreckage of a low-lying campus area where at least 38 persons died after a torrent of water burst from an earthen dam and smashed through the pastoral setting of a small Bible college.

Twenty children were among the 38 known dead in the flood. All the victims were students or staff of the college or members of their families.

One man remained missing and was presumed dead late yesterday. About 45 persons were injured, 12 of them seriously enough to be

hospitalized.

Some of the students who died were trapped in four story men's dormitory, which had 40 residents.

The path of destruction was described as about 2 1/2 miles long and 1,500 feet wide, most of it near the area where a creek, fed by a reservoir, makes a sharp turn at the foot of two hills in the campus community called Tococoa Falls, about two miles outside the north-eastern Georgian community of Tococoa. Two trailer parks nestled at the foot of the hills, primary housing areas for married students, were leveled.

Eldon Elsberry, a volunteer fire-

man, said he and two other fireman saw the water cascade down Tococoa Creek about 1:30 a.m.

"I look up and I saw red water that was really starting to move," he said. "We ran and got in a Jeep. We were going to turn the sirens on and wake people up."

He said the Jeep was swamped before they could cross a bridge to a trailer park. Elsberry got hold of a small tree but his partners were lost.

"I woke up last night and heard a

Workshop to be held on career planning

The Counseling Center will offer a three-session workshop beginning today to help people integrate their abilities and interests with their life and career goals.

Called "Life and Career Planning," the workshop will be held in room 400 Administration Building from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

During the introductory session, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be offered to participants. There is a \$1 charge for this test, which can help to clarify career goals.

On Nov. 14, the session will be devoted to identifying life and career values and abilities. During the final session, on Nov. 21, participants will try to integrate values and abilities with career goals, which will be related to the interest inventory results.

Registration is not required. For further information, call the Counseling Center at 1717.

noise and the lights went out," said one young man who recounted the disaster at memorial services Sunday. "I grabbed my wife and kids. I knew God had us in his hands."

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who flew from Washington, was among those who inspected the disaster scene on Sunday. She later said the scene was "indescribable." She told a news conference, "It's a terrible tragedy." She visited survivors at a hospital, touching their arms and whispering encouragement.

She told Tococoa's 9,000 residents and the college students that President Carter had promised federal assistance.

Gov. George Busbee, who also inspected the flood area, said the dam that broke above Tococoa Falls had been declared a high-hazard by

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The hazard designation does not mean such dams are structurally unsafe but that if they break, damage would be significant, a corps spokesman said.

Meatless meals for the week

Tuesday: Lunch-Omelet with A La King Sauce

Wednesday: Lunch-Grilled Cheese Sandwich Dinner-Cheese Ravioli and Mushroom Marinara

Thursday: Dinner-VEGETARIAN PLATE: Zucchini Parmesan

Friday: Lunch-Batter Dipped Cod on Bun Dinner-Fried Scallops

The World Hunger Coalition encourages students to try a meatless meal this week.

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Anyone wishing to register to vote in Indiana's May election should call Mo at 4-4001.

Interested in updating your understanding of the Christian faith and Catholic tradition? Considering the possibility of becoming a Catholic? For more information, drop by the Campus Ministry offices in the Memorial Library or in Badin Hall, or call 6536 or 3820.

FOR RENT

Three bedrooms available on N. Eddy - good location to school. Call 282-1964.

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LOST & FOUND

Cheektown Central High School ring, gold and red, 1977. Initials WJH on inside. Call Bill 8904.

Lost ND class ring. Library washroom. Reward. Dave 1582.

Found near Grotto: One combination lock, manufactured by Presto, Inc. If yours call 1772.

Lost: Wire rim glasses. If found call 8636 after 7.

Found: One student football season ticket. Call 8029 to identify.

Lost: A navy blue backpack with 2 notebooks and 2 Accounting books. Please call 7967 if found. No questions asked.

WANTED

Need 1 GA Air Force ticket. Please call Kelly 1266.

Inspected car at reasonable price for daughter to drive to and from school. CASH PAID. 272-4734 evenings.

Graduate student: Room and board to gracious home for cooking evening meal. Contact C. West. Room 120 Memorial Library.

Two Clemson tickets. See Rick, NSH 336.

2 need ride to Chicago on November 19. Call 6326.

1 student season basketball ticket. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Maribeth at 7471 between 10 & 12 or at 277-0190 at night.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Need a ride to Cincinnati or Indianapolis on Friday, November 11th. Can leave after 11 and will share expenses. John 1380.

Need riders to Ohio State. Leave Thursday, Nov. 10, afternoon. Call Donna 272-3634.

Will trade COORS and/or \$\$\$ for one Air Force ticket. Kevin 283-1582.

Need ND-St. Mary's students nite work. Nicola's Rest. 809 N. Michigan Street. Part-time or full-time. Hourly pay. Waitresses, busboys, pizza-maker, dishwasher. Apply in person. Nicola's Restaurant.

TYPIST WANTED: Full-time to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday thru Saturday afternoons and evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at: The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411.

Need 2 Air Force tickets. Please call 4-5181.

1 season basketball ticket. Will pay \$. Please call 4-5181.

36-24-36 sell me your Air Force tix. 1 student, 2 GA Sue 4798.

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Need GA Geo. Tech. Air Force tickets. Call Claire 289-6533.

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Male business student to make collection calls. 3-4 hrs-night. \$2.75 per hour. Call Mr. Gendron at 256-1884.

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Classic Ovation guitar with hard shell Ovation case. Asking \$225.00. Must sell. Call Gene at 1694.

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PERSONALS

Glad to see you're reading the ads, Pete.

Mary Elizabeth Barrett (MB) Happy birthday to the preppy from Chicago who brightens up our days with his rapturous beauty and incessant charm Wow! She's 19 today! Congratulations, JWJ & Co.

To all Observer NIGHT EDITORS and ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Meeting this Thursday night, Nov. 10, 1977. Attendance required. At 8:30 p.m.

If you have any printing, lay out, and/or management experience and would like part-time, on-campus work call campus press 7407, 1-5 Mon-Fri; ask for Bill or John. This is a paid position.

Help! Someone hit & ran. Big damages done to my green and white car. Anyone having any information about an accident in B-2 parking on Friday Oct. 21st, between 1-5, call Pat 7620.

Free kittens to good home. Call evenings 256-0779.

To J-Jug, Pealer, Unge, Downhill and the rest of the "Operation K.I.S." team - we went for it and we got it, we got it up and in then there was much head in the

stadium. Remember when the white stuff's on top it makes it all go down easier. What a climax to the halftime show! the Ace

Hank, My shoulders are dying!!! Me

Dear Dean Roemer: What's made of silver metal, holds over 7 gallons and was seen in section 30? Operation K.I.S.

Saint Mary's students: Seats are still available on the New York area charter flight, Dec. 22nd and Jan. 16th. Call Mary Laverty 4319.

Joey Andersen, How's your sex life? Hotter than ever? I had a feeling you were the one who ran off with the leftover cheese. Let's celebrate my birthday again soon, or we can celebrate yours, or anybody's. Who cares? I love you. Let's run away to Senior Bar together. A

To the Thursday night controller: My rose is blooming & the wine is chilling. Now who's the classy one. Thanks again. Anne

Mrs. Jewett, Someone told me that you always read the personals, so I thought you should have one of your own. Judith's friend. P.S. Don says "Hi!" So do D and N

To all those Dillon, Alumni, Grade, Badin, off-campus, McCandless, Regina and Toledo, Ohio, thanks a million for making my 20th birthday one of the best. Just think, one more year and then we'll really have something to celebrate - only no more surprises. I can only handle one every two decades. You're all the greatest. Love, Anne

Chris Schenkel eats tomatoes!!!

Prof. Thompson, You miss class more often than we do! Please get over your cold soon. We miss you! Your Transpo class

Need 4 GA tickets for the Air Force game. Call Ron 1423.

Welcome back Arizonians. Remember our motto: "Sin must go!"

The Louvre Doors does not accept checks or Master Charge, for more info call Don Kiely.

Thank the Lord, Marie Birou has returned to campus, visitations today in Le 1-5.

Blue is a violet, Red as a rose, Michael Rhota sucks on toes Happy 21st.

Whatever happened to 1011 Flanner? Your adoring public [private!]

SWEETCHEEKS Congratulations on your acceptance into the truck drivers local 254. The boys on I-75

Happy birthday Mark Holmes Wally Wallace. Mars Hotel

Gene, Happy b-day! 19...wow. Seemed you were 18 just yesterday. Beware Keenan - he's coming. N O'B

That was some punt Sunday, Shawn. G

Today is Teresa Braun's 20th birthday. Can't forget to say, "Have a Happy."

Need 1 season student b-ball ticket. Call 4-5161 or 4-5795.

P.S. How many love child's are you responsible for this month? And what about you, Walter? Two Fungi

Sam, I'm at a loss for words. Jimmy Whayland, Do little frogs in Little Pond turn into Little Princes when you kiss them? Betty Sue

Norkus, Come visit!!!

Sergio: PRA! Antonio

Sergio: PRA! Charlie

Sergio: PRA! Chemo

Sergio: PRA! Julio

Sergio: PRA! Luis

Sergio: PRA! Jorge

Sergio es el presidente del club prana-

AAAHOWWWW!! Attention all Interested Paddlefish... The elusive deadline for ordering official Paddlefish T-shirts is tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. To order, or for elusive information, call MG, BW, or TF at 1054 or 1757 by 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Jerry, Next time you decide to sleep during Art, let me know and I'll take good notes. G.

Irish soccer team wins 14th straight

by Monte Towle
Sports Writer

It's the same old story with the Notre Dame soccer team. In this case, it's a good story of a team that keeps on winning with the latest chapter having been written this past Saturday. This time the final score was 2-1 with the conquered team being Indiana-Purdue University of Indianapolis; one can't really call it an evenly matched contest as the Irish out-shot their opponents by a 44-4 margin. At least 11 of Notre Dame's shots hit either the goalposts or the crossbar.

It took 15 shots before the Irish were finally able to put together a score in the first half. One such shot saw Ted Carnavale streaking down the right side with his outside wing position. From about 30 yards out, he let loose with a shot that banged around the goalposts and crossbar like a pinball before finally bouncing out. That is what one might call a close call. For sure, Jim (Junior) Moellering must have shared Ted's feeling of futility.

Moments earlier, Moellering had a shot from point blank range. It was rifling in toward the lower left side of the net. All the opposing goalie could do was an imitation of a statue. Surely he didn't know that the host was about the hit the goalpost straight on before bouncing away. Game, still scoreless.

But when you're applying offensive pressure like that, it is inevitable that you're going to score. Senior cocaptain Terry Finnegan did just that at the 21:41

mark. Nick Schneeman hit Finnegan with a pass and the lanky redhead had the right corner already picked out and Notre Dame led 1-0 within moments.

The visitors tied it at one at the 36:12 mark of the first half on a liner from 25 yards in from of Irish goalie Mark Klein.

"They sort of had a two-on-one break, so I came out to cut down on the angle," the native of Doylestown, Pennsylvania explained. "The opponent just belted it over me. I did get a hand on it but it was coming in hard and rising just out of my grasp."

Not often are the Irish booters relegated to deadlocked status in a soccer game and they weren't about to stay out of the lead for long. In fact, they were back on top less than two minutes later. At 38:04, Notre Dame had regained the lead for good.

This time, it was the combination of Roman Klos and leading goalscorer Jim Moellering. With a direct kick from just outside the left of IUPUI's penalty area, Klos lifted a curving, looping shot that connected with the head of leaping Moellering who headed it straight home for the goal that was to be the eventual winner. It had been a tough win for the Irish, one that had seen them occasionally abandon their disciplined, short passing style of game in response to the openness of both passing and physical expression as represented by this foreign-dominated team from Indy.

"It was a pretty physical game."that's what Terry Finnegan stated.... Fellow cocaptain Jim

Rice took it a step further.

"We didn't get to play our type of game," Rice stated. "The game got a little out of control at times."

That's a pretty modest criticism for a fullback who was the involuntary recipient of several undetected dangerous kicks and leg bruises. Fullback Randy Wittry had his own explanation.

"When playing a team that is composed mainly of foreign-born players, we tend to witness a team that has loose tempers," Wittry pointed out. "Under conditions like that, it's tough to maintain the concept of good and sound team play."

It's no wonder that Coach Rich Hunter and his assistant Tom Van Meter paced the sidelines in bewilderment. They were not enjoying the cheap shots being leveled at their team but as true sportsmen, they declined to acknowledge the roughness to more than a minimal amount. They knew that they had a better team out there on Cartier Field, one that would eventually emerge victorious. Winning is becoming a habit for the Notre Dame soccer team and for the coaches and their players, that is fun.

The Irish will close out their regular season as they carry their 14 game winning streak show to Valparaiso on Wednesday afternoon before heading on to a crucial clash with Evansville on Saturday. Notre Dame stands at 14-1-1 on the season. An NCAA Division 11 playoff berth would be a just reward.



The Notre Dame Varsity Soccer team rolled to its 14th straight victory by defeating IUPUI, 2-1.



North Quad regular season ends

by Paul Stauder
Sports Writer

Keenan defeated Zahm Sunday to win their third consecutive North Quad title in interhall football, 10-2. In other action on Cartier field Sunday, Stanford and Holy Cross-Carroll tied 6-6, while short-handed Cavanaugh had to forfeit to Grace. This action completed regular season play for the North Quad, and champion Keenan awaits the South Quad finale on Wednesday night to see who they will meet for the campus championship.

To win their third straight title, the Keenanites used a 37 yard field goal by Ed Daiko to jump ahead of Zahm in the first quarter. Defenses dominated on both sides as

Zahm's monster back, Mike Stenger, made eight unassisted tackles.

The Keenan defense, led by defensive end Dave Smith and linebacker Jeff Smith, limited Zahm to 26 yards in total offense.

Keenan could manage only 158 yards in total offense, 46 of them coming on a fourth quarter aerial from quarterback Greg Riehle to Nick Molinero for the game's only touchdown.

Zahm was not without its opportunities on offense, as twice in the fourth period it penetrated Keenan's ten yard line. Once Zahm was thwarted by a goal line stand on a Daiko interception and another time they failed to score a touchdown. Zahm did manage to tack on a safety when Keenan snapped the ball over its punter's head and out

of the end zone.

Keenan's 4-0-2 record tops that of second-place Flanner, which finished at 3-1-1.

In the other game played Sunday, a 58 yard pass from Holy Cross-Carroll's Bob Cannon to Matt Pankow set up a five yard burst by Steve Kazimer to give the men from across the lake a 6-0 lead in the second quarter, but the conversion pass failed.

Stanford used a drive late in the fourth quarter capped by John Badke's run to pull even, but HolyCross-Carroll blocked the extra point placement to preserve the tie.

Holy Cross-Carroll finished 2-3-1 on the season, while Stanford was 1-3-2.

Ted Robinson

Bowie

Bowie Kuhn looks like your best friends's grandfather. In fact, you can picture your friend running to the corner drugstore to buy him a box of cigars for Father's Day. However, in the baseball world, Bowie is regarded more along the lines of the village idiot, which makes it more surprising that he is still in office.

In the past, Bowie has been accused of acting like one of Jim Henson's Muppets. The recent cases of Denny McLain, George Steinbrenner, Ted Turner and Charlie Finley helped destroy that image. His altercation with Texas owner Brad Corbett last week over possible "tampering" with free agent Larry Hise is another example of Kuhn's increasing willingness to prove he is an independent man.

With each passing day, Bowie is attempting to align his image with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's monarchy. Rozelle has enough support from his owners that he can rule the NFL as he sees fit. Bowie has never had it that easy, but watch out, it may be coming.

The marvelous transformation began last summer with the Finley vs. Kuhn lawsuit. It still amazes me that Kuhn acted the way he did and won the court battle. After all, Charlie Finley was a businessman, and he possessed the right to run his business in his own fashion. But, wait a minute, when Finley tried to unload three star players, all of whom were playing out their options, in return for cash, Bowie said, "No way!" He claimed the competitive balance of the game was being threatened.

In retrospect, it seemed to me that Bowie's argument couldn't hold water. The competitive balance of the game is presently being threatened by the free-agent system which Finley's three players used to desert him. If the best interests of the game were being considered, then Oakland's interests were certainly ignored. By losing three stars without gaining compensation, the A's were hard-pressed to remain competitive. Finley seemed to have every right to sell the three players, especially since

Boston and New York were willing to shell out millions for Rudi, Fingers and Blue. But Bowie interfered and Charlie came up empty, stuck with three lame-duck players.

After the season, the court battle came up, and it was ruled that Kuhn had the right to veto the sales of the three players. Finley had precedent (Babe Ruth, Joe Cronin) and business logic on his side, but Bowie had baseball, an institution which always remained exempt from federal antitrust laws while other professional sports obeyed these laws.

So, Kuhn's power was increased immensely, and he has gone to great pains to exert it. Ask Ted Turner. Now, Bowie is threatening Texas owner Brad Corbett with fines and suspensions if the Rangers attempt to sign Larry Hise. It seems as if Texas may have made gestures about signing Hise before last week's re-entry draft. Well, either Texas tampered or they didn't. How can Kuhn attach a condition to t his accusation?

Also, if Bowie continues to act in the best interests of the game, he'll solve the bay Area problem. It's been painfully obvious for years that teams cannot co-exist in San Francisco and Oakland. Finley has been adamant about moving the A's but if Kuhn cared enough, he could find a way around Charlie's stubbornness.

Instead, Bowie is more concerned about finding another team for Washington, D.C. I have to wonder if this is in the best interests of the game. After all, although the Senators didn't produce too many winners, the people of the nation's capital didn't support the team. More than appealing the fans of Washington, Kuhn's preoccupation with placing a team there involves pleasing the politicians.

So, Bowie is becoming a powerful man. He's starting to throw his weight around. A Pete Rozelle he isn't, but Bowie Kuhn no longer has to look out for the "best interests" of Bowie Kuhn.

*Observer Sports

B-ball tickets to be distributed

Distribution of basketball tickets for the 1977-78 season will take place Tuesday through Friday, November 8-11, at the ACC Ticket Window between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour. Students should report to pick up

their tickets as follows: Seniors: Tuesday, Nov. 8; Juniors, graduate and law students: Wednesday, Nov. 9; Sophomores: Thursday, Nov. 10; Freshmen: Friday, Nov. 11.

No seat locations have been assigned, therefore, students desiring to sit together must present ID cards at the same time. Each student may present only one additional ID card. Married students may procure their tickets along with their classes. St. Mary's students who were notified that they would be receiving tickets can pick them up along with their classes. This distribution is only for student tickets that were purchased during the summer. Students who purchased tickets earlier in the school year will be notified by the Ticket Manager. No tickets are available for sale.

Tickets for the November 18 game against the U.S.S.R. national team are not included in the student package because the game was not scheduled at the time of the ticket sale. Students desiring tickets for the game, or for the Mississippi or St. Joseph games, which are scheduled during Thanksgiving and Christmas break, should report to the Gate 10 box office beginning Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. The cost for each game will be \$2 for lower arena seats, and \$1.50 for bleacher seats. Only one ticket per ID card per game will be available.

Tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 13 intrasquad charity game. All proceeds of the game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be donated to the Neighborhood Study and Special Olympic programs. Cost is 50 cents, and the tickets are available at Gate 10. Information concerning tickets for individual home games and away games will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

One Man's View