

Pope addresses Australian youth

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Pope Paul VI gave qualified endorsement yesterday to world wide youth protests but warned against rejecting history's lessons.

The 73 year old pontiff looked tanned from 15 hour days in the Australian spring sunshine appearing oblivious to the 80 degree heat and humidity as he addressed a special youth mass at Randwick Racetrack. Earlier he toured homes for the elderly and a children's hospital.

It was the Pope's second appearance at the track in 15 hours and his final public mass on his four day stay in Australia as part of a 29,000 mile tour of Asia and the Pacific.

Ray of light

"In the very dissatisfaction that torments you and in your criticism of society there is a ray of light" the pontiff told 150,000 young people.

"In that society there unfortunately are every day more aggressive new acts new attitudes

and behavior patterns which are not Christian" the Pope said. "When you denounce them and ask that society eliminate them and replace them with values authentically based on real justice, real sincerity, real moral rectitude and real brotherhood you are indeed right.

"You have not only the approbation but the full support of the church."

"But be attentive to the manner in which you treat this matter and make this effort for if you turn back on yourselves, if you set yourselves as supreme judges of the truth, if you reject the past wholesale...then the world will not be noticeably better even if it is different..."

The young people strained to catch the pontiff's words spoken in his monotone, thickly accented English but as he finished they stood and applauded, waving hats, handkerchiefs, souvenir mass books and small Vatican flags.

Paul responded with smiles signs of blessings and a gesture he had not before used in Australia—raising both arms in a V-sign.

Then the pontiff gave communion to 27 young people including girls in miniskirts, several of them bareheaded.

Tours Home

In a tour of an old people's home the Pope told the aged residents "You must not have in this period of your life a feeling of failure or disillusionment. Old age is truly a stage of life. It is the fulfillment of adult life."

At the children's hospital the Pope distributed toys collected by the Vatican and blessed a rosary handed him by a sick 14 year old aborigine girl from Australia's outback region. As he lifted a baby for a kiss the Pope asked a nurse, "It is a girl?"

"No, your holiness. It's a boy." the nurse said.

The Pope broke into a broad

smile and moved through the hospital.

The Pope led an ecumenical service in Town Hall Wednesday night with representatives of 11 other denominations ranging from the Greek Orthodox church to the Salvation Army.

The prayer service attended by an estimated 2,000 persons concluded the Pope's last full day in Australia. He is scheduled to depart today for Jakarta Indonesia, the sixth stop on his eight nation tour of Asia and the South Pacific.

Before the Pope arrived at Sydney's Town Hall police and some who had come to attend the service dispersed demonstrators carrying painted placards reading "Christ Gives and Rome Takes" and "There Were Protestant Martyrs in Rome too." One of the demonstrators rode a donkey bearing a sign criticizing the pontiff's "wealth."

As the Pope entered the hall

an extremist Protestant minister stood up in the congregation and removed his coat to display signs written on his shirt front and back: "No Authority but the Bible" and "No Priests but Jesus Christ." The minister who was led from the hall by police was later identified as the Rev. Frederick Channing, a northern Irishman who is pastor of a fundamentalist Presbyterian church in Palmerston, New Zealand.

Not aware

Vatican officials accompanying the Pope said he was not aware of the demonstration outside the hall. But the pontiff could not have missed the departure of a number of persons who said they believed in Channing's principles who walked out after the 45 minute ecumenical service was under way.

The Pope told the congregation the price for Christian unity is high and cannot be

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THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

December 3, 1970

SMC Student Assembly voices complaints

by Jeanne Sweeney

Discussion about student complaints and demands at St. Mary's College was the primary topic of concern at the Student Assembly on Tuesday night.

Since student government



Ann-Marie Tracey

leaders have received no response from the administration concerning their recent statement, which questions St. Mary's dedication to the qualities of a Christian College community, the assembly considered further measures to bring pressure to bear on the administration and Board of Trustees.

The assembly hopes to present a petition to the student body for their support, which will define what they expect the college to consider for the welfare of the students.

ND has 319 foreign students

The University of Notre Dame is host this year to 319 international students from 49 countries, including 201 graduate students and 118 undergraduates, according to a report issued by Rev. Dan O'Neil, C.S.C., director of the office of international student services.

College of Engineering leads all academic units with 92 foreign students. There are 81 in the College of Arts and Letters, 81 in the College of Science, 29 in the College of Business Administration, and three in the

Some of the demands which were voiced by the assembly members included reforms in the policies of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees' removal from the reality of student's concerns and lives on campus was a basic concern of the student leaders.

The question of whether the minutes of the Board of Trustees' meetings should be kept confidential or made available to the students was also brought up.

Another complaint concerns the Board of Trustees' agendas which always consider student policy last.

Ann Marie Tracey, who sits on the Presidential Search committee, also suggested that the Board of Trustees meet with the Search committee to give the committee some idea of which qualities are most important to them in selecting a president.

A very important demand of the assembly concerned the selection of a president without further delay so that the College might function in a more normal fashion.

The assembly also demanded that they play a part in the final decision as to what direction St. Mary's College will take in the future, whether towards co-education or remaining a separate institution.

Law School. Thirty-three freshmen are completing the Year of Studies program before entering one of the four colleges.

Taiwan, with 48 students enrolled at Notre Dame, produces the greatest number of foreign students. Other major homelands include Canada, 43; India, 37; Hong Kong (United Kingdom), 15; Panama, 12; and Columbia, Cuba and Japan, each with nine. There are five students from Ireland and four each from France and Germany.

They also discussed the recent teacher dismissals of Father Runde and Dr. Hickemeyer. There is still some confusion as to who made the decision to dismiss these teachers.

Ann Marie Tracey said that, although Dr. Detzler was very co-operative in explaining the procedure by which a teacher is dismissed, he would not go into details in order to protect the teachers.

The assembly, in connection with the teacher dismissals, also wanted to insure that more than

one attitude or way of thinking be represented by the faculty. They also feared that the recent actions of the administration would intimidate the faculty.

They insisted that the whole community make decisions in the future and that previous unilateral decisions made by certain administrators be in the future eliminated.

Final plans for further action by the student body will be discussed by the president's cabinet.

Other topics of conversation at the meeting included the an-

nouncement that a presidential candidate will be interviewed next week on campus and will be talking with students on Thursday, December 10.

SMC was going to print up its own course evaluation using the Observer's printing facilities. However, the Observer was unable to do so because of technical and staff limitations, on such short notice.

Also discussed was the possibility of a student government contribution to the Father McGrath Memorial Scholarship.

King aide discusses problems

by Kevin McGill

Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker professor at Princeton and an associate of Martin Luther King, spoke in the library auditorium last night on causes and solutions of black problems in America.

Professor Joseph Scott, Director of the Program of Black Studies at Notre Dame, introduced Dr. Wyatt as "a rare person," "a real live, true black freedom fighter." He told the small audience that they were privileged to be in the presence of a true revolutionary.

America is racist, Dr. Wyatt claimed, even though it is involuntary, recessive racism.

Dr. Wyatt said that the major reason for the racism is the "crime of the Western historian." He stated that "the premeditated and calculated exclusion of the black man's role from the American experience and from world civilization has produced in our western world a racist society whose only norm is skin color." Principle in this

exclusion, he said, was Arnold Toynbee, the British historian, who claimed that black people had not made any important contributions to world civilization. Most of today's history books and anthropology books are based on Toynbee's works. Thus a great deal of unconscious polarization has crept into society from "lily-white text books."

Whenever black people are mentioned, their role has been "contrived, distorted, and mostly omitted." Dr. Wyatt said, "if you destroy a man's sense of history, you destroy his hope."

Dr. Wyatt sketched the recent history of civil rights, and said that spin-off results, such as anti-poverty and quality education, have benefitted society as a whole. He stated that at the very center of the revolutionary movement is the Black Church. The Black Church is the freest part of black society; the black ministers and preachers are accountable only to black men. During the past years, the leadership and planning of the civil rights and revolutionary move-

ments were concentrated in the local community black churches.

Claiming to be a black nationalist, while not necessarily a black separatist, Dr. Wyatt said that he saw a big difference between "militarism and insanity." He now advocates non-violent work within the system to achieve the ends of the black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's attention is to choke his flow of dollars." However Dr. Wyatt admitted that in the end the rights of human life supercede the commitment to non-violence.

He stated that Christianity in America is not the original religion of Christ. "Jesus is black — black is not a color, it is a situation."

Dr. Wyatt claimed that although great strides have been made in civil rights since 1950, white America has made gains too, at a faster pace, so that the black people are actually further behind the whites than in 1950. He foresees hope for the future arising from both the ferment in the black society, and the freshness of the white college-age generation.

Attention
Observer
Staff

Any staff member who wishes to know the time and location of the Observer Christmas party may call 7471 before Friday, 5 pm.

Student book co-op to operate in spring

by Charlie Myers

Director Robert Pohl announced that the Student Union would again run its student book co-op for the spring semester '70-'71.

The operation will be run basically the same as this past semester. A center will be set up in the Fiesta Lounge for students to bring their used books, with the price being set by the students themselves. Student Union will ask 10% of each book price to cover the cost of run-

ning the operation and paying its help.

The idea behind the co-op is two-fold. It creates a central location for the students to bring their books and it allows for a greater profit than the student would be able to obtain from the book store.

Pohl stated that the Student Union has received no "flak" from the administration concerning this effort so far.

Mr. Pohl has hopes that the co-op program will continue to grow and expand so that all ND students will be able to have the opportunity to sell their used books.

After the sales are concluded, Student Union will hold onto unsold books for a few days so that students will be able to reclaim them. Those books which are left unclaimed will be donated to the Michigan State Penitentiary.

Details of the operation will be forthcoming from Bill McGrath, who is coordinating the sales.



Student Union Director Bob Pohl

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Neimeyer's views in publication

Assuming that Communism will eventually run its course, Dr. Gerhart Neimeyer, professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, takes a look at the post-Communist world in the January issue of Pacific Community, a Tokyo-based publication. This is the same paper he read in a lecture in the Library Auditorium last month.

"It would seem likely," Neimeyer says, "that great industrial centers of the Christian and Confucian tradition would compete with each other to achieve a qualitative order of human existence under conditions of large-scale industrial production and voluminous trade." The author notes that both Christianity and Confucianism, imported from abroad in periods of turbulent

unrest, have demonstrated through many centuries the ability to erect and maintain political structures with a high degree of stability.

Neimeyer sees in the post-Communist world rulers in Moscow and Peking who would look on themselves as stewards of their respective nations and servants of their respective peoples, rather than as leaders of "a militant band marching to a utopian future." Currently fashionable ideologies have developed neither organizational structure nor strategic discipline and are therefore unlikely ever to attain or hold ruling power in a country, according to the political theorist.

"After the demise of Communist power," Neimeyer notes, "the most salient fact would probably be the clustering of great industrial productivity in three or four centers of the world: Western Europe, Russia, North America, and East Asia. The cultural differences of these centers would seem to play a more significant role in their mutual relations and conditions than the relatively similar economic and technical structures.

"One foresees here not so much conflict as noble rivalry, competitive efforts on behalf of the good human life," Neimeyer

says. "Insofar as this kind of rivalry might be reflected in international relations, the shape of these relations for the first time will not depend on intra-Western difficulties but on a confrontation—albeit a peaceful one—between West and East."

Neimeyer postulates that during the century following the demise of Communist power, "the main problem for the peoples of the West will be Asia, and for the peoples of Asia it will be the recovery of a genuinely made-in-Asia political order reconcilable with an imported industrial system.

"For both sides," he concludes, "The regaining of qualitative order would largely depend on whether they find it possible, in the presence of large-scale industrial production and high-rapidity trade, to find possibilities of men being men without having to talk or do, just by being in each other's presence."

Neimeyer, a member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1935, emphasized that while he is sure that the historical phenomenon of Communism will pass, he does not mean to imply that it has already done so. His latest book, in fact, is entitled *Deceitful Peace: A New Look at the Soviet Threat*.



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Computing Science Department to disband?

by Dave Bach

When the Academic Council meets a week from today, one of the items on the agenda will be a proposal to disband the Computing Science Department.

This bombshell hit the department shortly before the Thanksgiving break. It has left in its wake confusion, pure and simple. No one in the department has been able specifically to determine why the proposal is to be made or where it originated. And those in the administration who know won't say. As a result the professors and students have been preparing for the worst despite assurances from the administration that nothing has been settled one way or the other because the Academic Council has not yet met to consider the proposal.

The university, according to its contracts must make "every effort" to find other positions with the university for the tenured faculty members. Donald Mittelman and Henry Thacher, in the event that the department is disbanded. The four assistant professors' three-year contracts expire at different times within the next three years and the university will have to honor their contracts. For most there will be little problem in finding positions, either in industry or academia, because of their professional experience. Their greatest difficulty, probably, would

be weighing practical considerations like housing and the schooling of children.

The students, especially the juniors, are less protected. The seniors will have no problems since their requirements will be fulfilled either this semester or next. But the sophomores and juniors, who for the most part are assuming that the department will be disbanded, are faced with looking for a new major or a new school. Either of which could possibly mean loss of credits. Bernard Waldman, Dean of the College of Science and Acting Chairman of the Computing Science Department, says that the college will give special help to students changing majors. And some of the faculty members and students have been trying to work out contacts with recognized leaders in the field (Stanford, Princeton, Purdue, Michigan) to speed up the transfer process.

In another way, the students are currently under a heavier pressure than the faculty because they will be pre-registering for second semester courses this week without the knowledge of whether their major will be in existence after the end of the year. Some have joked about taking 15 or 18 hours of CS courses next semester, but obviously they don't think it's funny.

A group of CS juniors

attempted to talk briefly with both university president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh and provost Rev. James Burtchaell. According to the students, Hesburgh told them that they would be able to fulfill their requirements through other departments in the university. Associate Provost Rev. Ferdinand Brown, C.S.C., told this reporter only that many people had come to him asking about the situation but that he was unable to

ment on campus. (The cost per credit hour is figured by dividing the department's budget by the total number of credit hours taught during the academic year.) But computer time is considered in the Computing Center's budget and not in that of the department, and it is estimated that only about ten per cent of the computer time is used by the department anyhow.

Most of those in the department feel that this factor alone is not substantial enough to merit the dissolution of the department. They say that the cost per credit hour will go down as more students are attracted to the program. They point out that the department has only been approved on a four-year trial basis by the Academic Council since November, 1968. In fact, it was only this fall that the department was officially separated from the Computing Center. Prior to that the Computing Center and its instructional program were combined in an institute as defined by the

university's regulations.

The current statistics bear out the fact that more students are enrolling in the department's program. Each class has grown slightly since there are only five seniors but about 15 juniors and 20 sophomores. But according to Dean Waldman, these numbers are nowhere near the numbers that were predicted in 1964 when the Computing Center was first organized. In fact, Waldman, said, the introductory programming course has actually shown a decline in students. The main reason for that decline is that many departments are now offering their own courses in FORTRAN IV, the language used on the Center's Univac 1107 computer.

Mittelman, who until this year had been Director of the Computing Center, commented that the effect of these other courses has been predictable. "If you allowed other departments to teach basic math course and dropped the requirements, en-

(Continued on page 8)

Observer Insight

say anything other than that the proposal definitely would be on the Agenda for the Dec. 10 Academic Council meeting. All of which has led to considerable speculation, all unconfirmed, about why the proposal is being presented. The most obvious consideration, in light of the university's recent financial troubles, seems to involve money. The complaint is that the cost per credit hour in CS is higher than any other depart-

Gallery Board formed

The formation of the Moreau Art Gallery Advisory Board has been announced by the director of the Gallery at Saint Mary's College, Mr. Richard-Raymond Alasko. The Board, whose membership includes leading professional and academic representatives from the world of art, will hold its first meeting in Moreau Hall on Saturday, December 5.

The Advisory Board will seek to provide practical and professional counsel in three major areas of concern to the Moreau Art Gallery. It will be responsible for the selection of the exhibition schedule for the forthcoming academic year and will propose a program of speakers, visiting artists and publications. The third area of concern will be acquisition for the Moreau Gallery's permanent collection.

The Honorable John Brademas, Indiana Third District Congressman, has accepted the honorary chairmanship. Joining him on the Advisory Board are artist Margo Hoff, New York City; Sally Fairweather, director, Fairweather-Hardin Gallery, Chicago; Alice W. Nichols, Indiana Arts Commission and director, Ball State University Art Gallery; artist Susan Maguire, instructor, Marymount College and Saint Mary's national alumna representative; Mrs. Sig Welber, Saint Mary's art alumna, South Bend; Reverend Anthony Lauck, director, University Art Gallery, University of Notre Dame; and Roman A. Radecki, director, Radecki Art Galleries, South Bend.

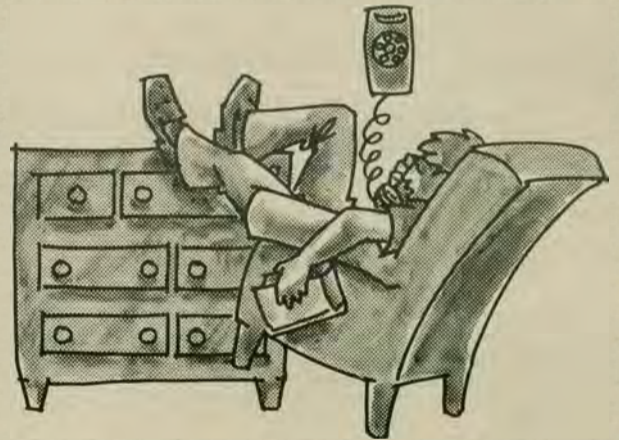
Representing the academic

community on the Advisory Board are: Sister Jeanne Finske, C.S.C., academic dean, Saint Mary's College; Sister Miriam Patrick Conney, C.S.C., chairman, department of mathematics, Saint Mary's College; Harold Zisla, chairman, department of art, Indiana University, South Bend; Catherine Naphin, student, Saint Mary's College; and Kevin Booher, student, University of Notre Dame.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Reveal Some Facts

The University has cloaked the proposed abolition of the Computer Science program with considerable secrecy, an ominous note in itself to a thoroughly unsettling situation. The thirty-five juniors and sophomores who will most dearly suffer if their major is eliminated will not appreciate the Administration's quiet. Nor will the faculty members, some of whose jobs are threatened.

Because the motive behind the move has been so secret, all sorts of cruel and hurtful speculation has developed. Is the University so in debt that it must start eliminating classes? Then the University is truly in trouble; it is regressing from the bold commitment it has to *educate* students in the diverse natures of knowledge. If the Computing Science department is cut next week, when may we expect a cut in the Sociology department? Or the History department? Or English?

The proposed cut, coming on the heels of the mysterious refusal to grant tenure to three professors, leaves a nagging sense of disaster swirling around the Golden Dome. Are we really in bad financial shape? If so, what is the University to do about it? And who will it hurt?

Why was Donald Mittleman - an obvious choice - passed over for department head? Why is there such a crisis of leadership? *What will it mean?*

The University owes students some answers. We cannot exist in this ambiguous vacuum forever. Start explaining, please.

-----Letters to the Editor-----

Editor:

On hearing of the refusal of the History Department to renew the contracts of John Williams and Carl Estabrook, students who have had these men for courses have immediately in a state of disbelief asked "Why?". Most of these students recognize John and Carl as excellent teachers, many claim that they are among the best professors on the entire campus. Their disbelief is considerably increased in light of Father Hesburgh's widely publicized suggestion that what American universities need most of all is "excellent teaching". As a senior history major I think I can rightfully claim with many of my fellow students that the quality of the History Department will be considerably weakened by the loss of these two men. Obviously the department will have to give their reason for making this dismaying decision. The students on this campus are responsible for demanding such an explanation. If we do not bear this responsibility we are deserving of the inferior education that will result from this. If no convincing or honest answers come forth from the department one is forced to confirm something that Mr. Estabrook has

been calling attention to since he has been at Notre Dame, that the academic establishment does indeed consider radical, political, and social ideas as dangerous and thus feels the need of repressing them. Thus it is utter nonsense to talk about the dangers of politicizing the University since the University is so fundamentally politicized already.

William Manley

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the "rumor" you printed in Thursday's Observer that Dr. Michael Hinkemeyer and Father Raymond Runde were fired. It isn't just a rumor; it is a fact because Father Runde confirmed it in his classes.

I understand that the reasons given to Fr. Runde for his contract not being renewed is that he is a "divisive force" in the community and Dr. Hinkemeyer is guilty by association - he is a friend of Fr. Runde.

Whose decision it was to fire these men and what is their real reason for taking the action they did? Obviously Fr. Runde and

Dr. Hinkemeyer are not "divisive forces" in this community. I don't know of two people who have done more for bettering the relationship between the faculty and the students. Were they fired because they happen to be outspoken against St. Mary's maintaining her identity? Is it because they are in favor of a merger with Notre Dame? Or is it because they are a threat to the control of St. Mary's College by the Holy Cross Order since they are supporting so vociferously a co-ed program with Notre Dame? I suspect this is their real motive.

What I find so frustrating is that there is nothing I can do about changing the narrow-minded, conservative attitudes of certain people in the administration here at St. Mary's. The few teachers that the students can really relate to and learn from are the ones that the administration chooses to discharge because of their progressive ideas on education. St. Mary's has no chance whatsoever to better herself or even survive for that matter, if the administration continues its present course of action. Who wants to go to a finishing school?

Ellen Hayes 281 LeMans



"Two Israeli Bases Destroyed—Three Israeli Planes Shot Down"

Ann Marie Tracey The Importance of the Firings

Much discussion, rage, and fear is being generated by the recent announcement of the dismissal of two faculty members (to date) for their so-called "divisiveness" within the "community". Although the clash of personalities and opinions of those involved is well-known, obviously the complete truth will always be clouded. The existence of academic freedom for all nevertheless seems questionable. The issue is not the firing of two faculty members. It is a problem because it is indicative of the atmosphere and operations of St. Mary's College. Many difficulties are inherent within an institution; many more, however, are due to the removal of the Board of Trustees and administration from the demands and needs of the student. Dissatisfaction is rampant with no active recognition on their part. The problems seem to fall into three categories.

The first is that economic and preservational priorities far outweigh consideration of that mass the school hypothetically exists for: its students. The college has failed to provide updated and growing facilities correspondent to the needs of a rapidly expanding student body. Student government submitted an extensive report to the Trustees in early October and the singular response so far is the donation of one parlor for a study area in one hall. Not only are study and recreational facilities inadequate, but athletic facilities are either dilapidated or deflated; a doctor is present only four hours a week on campus at an infirmary placed in the middle of an uncarpeted dormitory floor (SMC has had 45 cases of mono this year compared to ND's 12); maintenance and security have been drastically inefficient. These examples only begin to outline the problem.

Secondly, an educational institution necessarily must incorporate conflicting interests and viewpoints within itself. This includes not only diversity in the faculty, but the student body as well. Little attempt has been made to either secure or insure this facet of college experience. Recruitment of members of minority groups has been virtually non-existent; stagnating curriculum is turning away students seeking more than a middle-of-the-road approach to life (the curriculum committee met for the first time this year in November); academic progression is more like repression when compared to other schools across the country.

Finally, community government here is generally hypocritical, and the few times it does come through it is slapped down by the Board of Trustees. A prime example of this is the rejection of the off-campus policy that had been passed, sometimes unanimously, by every committee in the college including the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees. (This committee was composed of students, faculty, administration, parents, trustees, and alumnae.) This, of course is not the important issue; two other ones might be. The Trustees have never met with the Search Committee for a new president; I can only relay my personal frustration as a member of the committee who knows that one of their criteria, a president who will preserve the integrity and autonomy of St. Mary's still has not been revoked. This is only one question, not to mention the need for more than abstract guidelines as to whom they will finally accept; for despite the recommendations of the Search Committee, the decision is theirs. Secondly, we are aware that a proposal will be submitted to the students, faculty, and administration in January regarding the cooperation of SMC and ND. What is the purpose of our discussing it if the trustees, ominously removed from not only us but the real situation on campus, are the sole determiners of the future? Either community government exists or it does not; let us stop the game playing; either students and faculty are participants, in which case they share distinct responsibility, or they are not and should be told so that efforts can be turned to more productive and useful ends.

The status quo cannot remain. Students must know their place within the community structure as it will be, honestly, one way or the other. Priorities must be re-established. And there must be both the evolution and the maintenance of a truly educational environment that provides learning, growth, and a secure basis for the self-expression possible because of that growth.

Today's paper was brought to you by:

Night Editor: Jim Graif
Layout Design: Jim Farrington
Headlines: Dan Nye
Layout: Joe Abell

Rev. Robert Griffin

The thousand dollar Christmas



Father Robert Griffin

Thanksgiving Day with the Glee Club in Boston was spent, innocently enough, close to the center of one of the City's red light districts; at least, so it appears from the amount of illicit commerce in bodied that seems to have gone on at the chippie palace where the Club members and I, as their chaplain, were registered as lodgers. Chaps wearing Notre Dame blazers, apparently, needed only to appear in the hallways of the hotel; immediately, doors opened and harlots appeared, salty in their solicitations to sex at twenty dollars an encounter. As a footnote to worried mothers, I would like to report that the gentlemen songsters handled the situation with humor, virtue, and a high degree of thrift. As an aside to the Glee Club, started by the Puritan City's image as a colony of girly-joints where all the raunchy, old sports seem to gather, I say cool it with the Thanksgiving Day memories of the Lenox. As a young man, my own early impressions of the Hub were gathered at a burlesque theatre in old Scollay Square, chiefly notable for the middle-aged strippers who played peek-a-boo with a set of bubbles. Only eventually did I learn that the Boston most authentic for me is the City of the picture postcards; there, with just the slightest degree of historical imagination, one can be a contemporary to the town where Cotton Mather preached against

bawdiness in the Old North Church, or where the senior Holmes bumbled through the trailing arbutus of the Common, to walk arm-in-arm down Beacon Street with Longfellow, mumbling through his whiskers the pentameters of *Evangeline*.

On Thanksgiving night, safe and protected in my Roman collar, I left the hotel, unsolicited then, as at all other times, by the flesh peddlers, though I was not unaware of the dark ladies with mascaraed eyes who awaited patrons in the bedrooms of the place. Wholesomely, I headed out in the subway for one of the suburbs beyond the Charles, where a little group awaited me, the Family of the Thousand Dollar Christmas.

The Family of the Thousand Dollar Christmas: the phrase sums up that Yuletide just a very few years ago when I was teaching at a small college near Boston; and as a lonely, somewhat desperate man, I had discovered a little family—two girls and a boy—whom I decided to adopt as my own for the Holiday Season.

The moppets of the family were Loren, aged twelve, and Chris, aged seven. The boy was named Frankie, aged nine. His reputation as a hellion was unmatched by the kids in any other neighborhood on Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, where he lived as a street Arab (during the hours his mother worked) in flight from him alcoholic grandmother. One heard reports of a father to this little brood; but he was never seen, and he seemed not to care whether his children had food, clothing, shelter, love, or life.

(Incidentally, I have published stories, and homilized the adventures of the younger ragamuffins, Frank and Chris, the principal prototypes of two little characters named Mousey and Cupcakes Cronin, composite fictional creations drawn from a number of children in the parish where Frank and Chris lived, and where I worked weekends as an assistant curate. Cupcakes and Mousey, I believe, are not complete strangers to some of the students who wander into Mass occasion-

ally at the Keenan-Stanford Chapel.)

In the year of the Thousand Dollar Christmas, on one of the Saturdays in Advent, I gave the children's mother a wad of bills amounting to nearly four hundred dollars, representing a month's salary and a Christmas bonus to me from the Pastor.

"Buy gifts," I said, "and get a tree."

She said, "Why are you doing this?"

"Because," I said after some hesitation, "in the life of the professional bachelors of Christendom, there are hardships to the celibate life never mentioned in the seminary. A grayness of spirit can overtake a man in the middle years of his life, after his parents have slipped into the shadows of death and lingering illness. He feels a hunger for a wife and for kids of his own; without them, his manhood seems incomplete, and he is forever searching for substitutes."

It was a dreary, self-pitying kind of answer, full of excuses for one's self-indulgence in playing the role of Santa Claus, and not especially true. But it was the vague pretext I offered my conscience for the splurge of the Thousand Dollar Christmas. Actually, by December 25th, I had committed more than a thousand dollars on just my own list of gifts to the family, none of the gifts bought with money, all of them a tribute to the fantastic uses one can make of a credit card in a department store like Jordan Marsh.

But, oh! the tree on that Christmas morning: there were dolls, trains, radios, skates, toys and games, clothes, furniture, television sets, a little watch for Loren, a small puppy for Frank, and silver brushes for young Chris' golden hair—and a sack or two of other gifts from the most reckless, most extravagant, most joyous Kris Kringle to appear in New England since Commerce first made the pilgrimage to kneel at the Baby's crib.

And oh! those months after Christmas,

as the bills became due. The mailman with his overdue notices became my worst enemy. The telephone, with its calls from the Jordan Marsh credit department, became more fearsome to me than sirens screaming with accident reports through the winter night.

Finally, the last bill of the Thousand Dollar Christmas was paid. But the embarrassment at my indebtedness has lasted up to now, when, for the first time, I mention my wild spree so publicly that my prodigality will be fully known by a father superior who trusted me to keep my freely-chosen commitment to the vow of poverty.

I write of the Thousand Dollar Christmas now, not out of a desire for self-humiliation, for, despite everything, I loved that madcap adventure too much to become a public penitent over it. I write of it because, on Thanksgiving night, on my way to visit that little family, I thought of the prostitutes in that Boston hotel, and of the reasons why a man will give himself a Christmas gift of three young children and their mother, for whom he can decorate a tree with gifts. I know the reasons why I chose the single state; but to me, the essential mystery of a prostitute's life (harlots, like priests, not being particularly known as family makers) is that a woman should allow her procreativity to remain so unfulfilled, for whatever inglorious reasons it takes to drive her into the streets in these years just after the Great Society.

So, on Thanksgiving night, I worried about the lollipops who were trying to flirt with the second tenors of the Glee Club in the hotel of our one-night stand. I wondered if any of them had ever needed to spend a thousand dollar Christmas with a family of children. If so, I wondered if getting the money to pay off their credit charges had been as painful an experience to them as it had been to me. Somehow, I rather hoped it hadn't.

St. Nicholas Day Arts Fair

A St. Nicholas Day Arts Fair, featuring an art and antique sale, mock-classical concert by the Melting Pot, will be held Sunday afternoon, December 6, at St. Mary's College. The ticket price of \$1.50 covers all events and proceeds will benefit the Moreau Art Gallery.

Highlighting the Arts Fair will be an art sale in Moreau Gallery, from 3 until 9 p.m. where drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, weavings and assorted artifacts will be available for the discriminating Christmas shopper. Represented at the sale will be the works of Saint Mary's students and faculty and a number of professional artists from the South Bend area. A selection of antiques ranging from old prints to jewelry and a variety of Christmas cards will also be included in the sale.

The St. Nicholas Day Arts Fair will open at 2 p.m. with a pompous concert in the Little Theatre, "A Student's Guide to the Art of the Concert Vocalist," with the inane trio of Maestro Poco Piu,

Madama Soto Voce and Frau Capella Fingerfertig. Their renderings of classical pieces have been described as "stunning" and as leaving "their audiences aghast." The impressarios will be executed by Richard-Raymond Alasko, director of the Moreau Gallery, and Ruth Fischer and Kay Kunzler, both recent graduates of the college. Joining the group in their third appearance will be musical director Signorina Fiordeligi Batti Batti, in the person of Miss Pamela Griffel, of the music faculty.

On the other end of the musical spectrum is the concert scheduled for 9:30 p.m. The "Melting Pot" a rock group, will perform in the SMC Coffee House as the final event of the Arts Fair. The Coffee House is located on the ground level of Moreau Hall, directly beneath the Miller Arcade.

Tickets for the St. Nicholas Day Arts Fair will be on sale at the door Sunday, December 6.



Maestro Poco Piu and Madama Soto Voce, captured during their most notorious duet, will be astonishing audiences during the St. Nicholas Day Arts Fair at Saint Mary's on December 6.

Rare Earth and Bloodrock

"Rare Earth" and "Bloodrock", two rock music groups, will appear Friday, December 4 at the University of Notre Dame. The two groups will be sponsored by the University's Student Union Social Commission, and the performance will be held at 8:30 in Stephan Center. Tickets for the concert are \$3.00, and will be available at the gate.

"Rare Earth" is noted for their recent single, "Get Ready", which reached Number 2 on the nation's charts. They are six-man group characterized by their exceptional musical skills and unique empathy with the audience. The group consists of Pete Rivera on drums, John Persh on bass or trombone, Kenny James on piano or organ, Ed Guzman adding extra percussion, Rod Richards on guitar, and Gil Bridges on saxophone or flute. Rare Earth's style stresses communication, and they believe this is both the key to their success and, ultimately, their reason for performing. Pete Rivera summed this up when he said that "communication is the motive, and you try to get

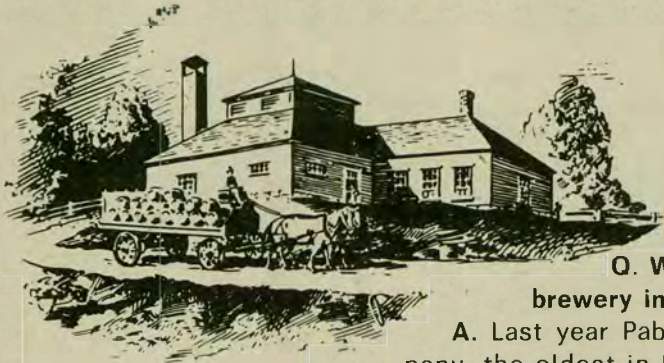
across the enjoyment you feel playing to the people listening. That's what makes it worthwhile."

"Bloodrock" is a fast-rising group who recently appeared at the famous Filmore East in New York. Bloodrock brought the fans in Filmore East to their feet, in each of their four shows there, a reception "unheard of for opening acts" according to Filmore East manager Kip Cohen. Billboard magazine stated that Bloodrock possess "musicality of sound and credibility of production" in a performance "highlighted by 'Lucky in the Morning' and 'A Way to Understand'."

"Bloodrock" is a six-member group out of Texas whose performers are Rick Cobb on drums, John Nitzinger at lead guitar, Nick Taylor at rhythm guitar, Steve Hill at the keyboard, Ed Grundy at bass and lead singer Jim Rutledge. Their songs project a depth of feeling throughout them, a mood effected by the excellent ability of the instrumentalists and the frantic style of their lead singer.



A typical N.D. student preparing for finals



1.

Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?

A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2.

Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



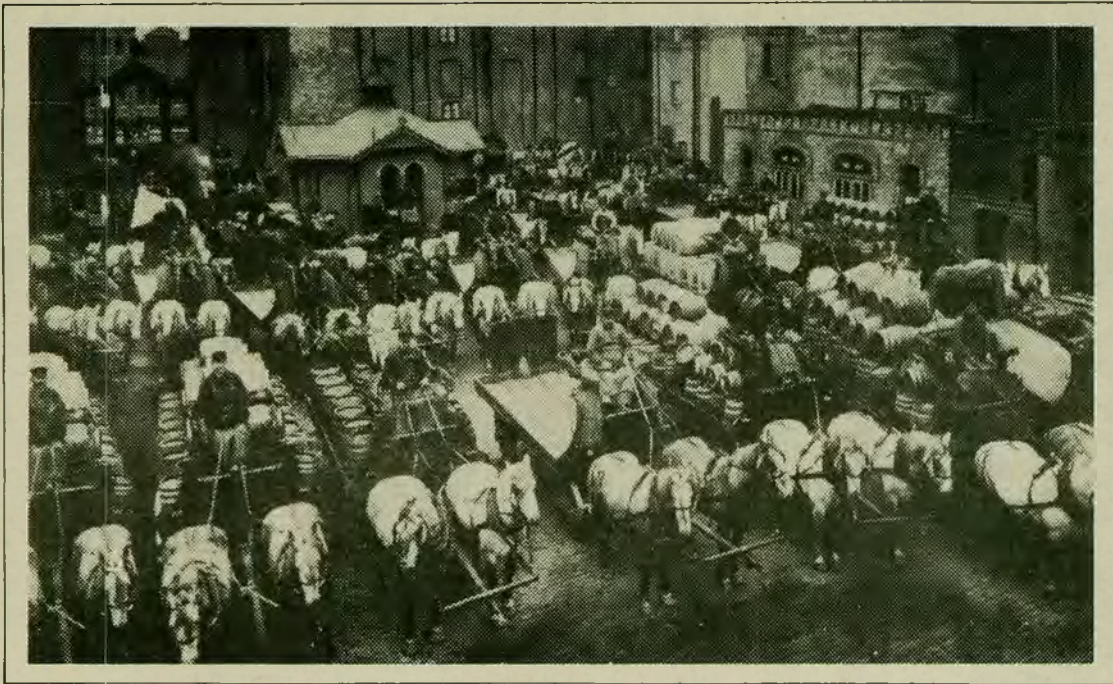
3.

Q. Who are these guys?

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask



4.

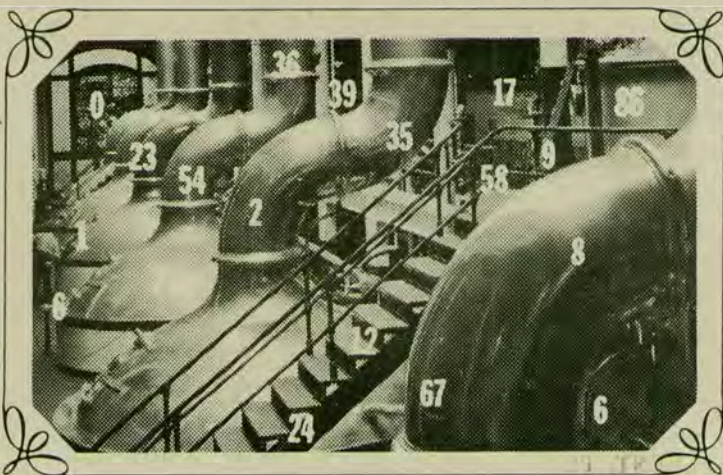
Q. What are these horses trying to pull?

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5.

Q. How is Pabst brewed?

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.



6.

Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



Irish grapplers pin down win early

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

The Irish grapplers opened their season last night with a 35-10 victory over St. Joe's of Renalaer, Ind. before a crowd of 200 at the ACC. ND registered five pins in 10 matches in addition to a technical pin and a decision.

Chris Paige, one of seven freshmen wrestling for the Irish, opened the match by pinning his opponent Tom McMahon in 39 seconds. Then senior captain Tom Ciaccio, a 126 pounder, stymied Jay Hardy with 1:59 left in the three minute second period. Rich Esposto, 134 pounds, made short order of St. Joe's Skip Rachel, pinning him 54 seconds into the first period. Thus the Irish led 15-0 after just three matches.

ND's Mike Kemp, 142

pounds, was losing to Dave Picker when Picker got hurt in the second period and had to withdraw, thus allowing the Irish five points for technical pin. Sophomore Bob Habig, 150 pounds, made it five in a row for the Irish by pinning David Windau with 0:59 remaining in the second period.

The pin streak could not continue as 158 pound junior Ken Ryan settled for a 2-0 victory. By this time the Irish led 28-0.

Dan Ellis of St. Joe's pinned 167 pounder Brian Duffy with 54 seconds left in the second period. In the 177 pound bracket, Steve Cleary of the Tams took a 4-0 lead in the first period but Dave DiBacco of Notre Dame fought back in the second with an escape and a takedown, closing the gap to 4-3. The final period was one of

reversals and Cleary ended on top with an 8-6 victory. This made the score ND 28, St. Joe's 8.

ND's Rich Aseledge, behind after the first period 2-1, came back strong and held a 9-2 lead when he pinned Dan Flaherty with 26 seconds left in the match. The final match was a 4-4 tie between the two heavyweights, Al Rocek of Notre Dame and Ray O'Donnell of the Pumas. Rocek got the takedown in the first period, and held a 4-2 lead after two reversals in the second period. But O'Donnell escaped and then was credited with one more point when Rocek intentionally went off the mat. Final score, ND 35, St. Joe's 10.

Tomorrow and Saturday, the Irish will participate in the N.Y. Tech Tournament, and next

Wednesday they will host Purdue in the Convo at 7:30. An away meet at Wabash, Dec. 10, will be the grapplers' final endeavor before vacation. Six home meets are scheduled

during the second semester.

T.C. Treanor had this to say about wrestling: "It is truly the principal sport of the strong man. For it is an art both coagulated and alone."

JIM MURRAY



Legend of Notre Dame

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

In his scholarly work, "Notre Dame, Its People And Its Legends," the author, a legend himself, Francis Wallace, reports that, in 1928, a New York sportswriter, W. O. McGeehan, wrote that he had made a trip to South Bend "to investigate the rumor a university was located there."

His skepticism was understandable. Just as Germany was understood to be a country not run by an army but occupied by it, just as some big businesses set up dummy corporations, or tanker fleets ship under Panamanian registry, Notre Dame was thought to be just a brand name for a traveling football team. It didn't own the team, the team owned it. Notre Dame was just a kind of complicated ventriloquism act.

The cynical legend went that Notre Dame had been founded in 1844 by Father Sorin but discovered in 1924 by Grantland Rice. It successfully fought off Indians, drought, fires, flood, cholera, prejudice and bigotry only to be captured by a football team.

It was a school to which the king of France (Louis Phillippe) once gave \$700— and the wags commented he just wanted to be sure of a season ticket. Or they say that like all institutions, it had small beginnings—they just put up the goalposts and went from there. Everyone on campus either wore a cassock—or cleats. It was always easy to tell a Notre Dame student: even if you couldn't see his number, you could tell by his gold helmet. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was a flop because people thought it was a football movie.

'Hike, Hike, Hike!'

It was the place where Rockne invented the forward pass, not where Julius Nieuwland invented synthetic rubber. It was a place where Math I was "Hike, hike, hike!" and where the verdigrised statues around campus were described as members of the punt-return team. "Abnormal Psychology" was a study in methods of getting a team to be 14-point underdogs. To Northwestern.

Actually, Notre Dame's greatest team never played in Yankee Stadium. Its goal was not the Cotton Bowl. George Gipp couldn't have made it. Rockne couldn't have coached it. It didn't have any Johnny "One Play" O'Briens. It was a 14-point underdog in every game on its schedule. It never went around shaking its finger at the sky and shouting "We're No. 1!" Its Victory Song was "Ave Maria" not "Cheer, Cheer For Old Notre Dame."

Notre Dame's first national champions were a doughty bunch of French priests who hewed a university out of the wilderness. Its first Heisman Trophy candidate was their leader, Father Edward Sorin. All had become priests or brothers despite the ravages of anticlericalism raised in the French Revolution and encouraged by Bonaparte.

They crossed the ocean in 39 days in steerage, barged down the Erie Canal like any other cargo. They played an 11-game schedule with the rules made up by the other guys.

Sorin ran his team like any other top quarterback. He was dismayed to find that Indiana, where he founded his "university," was not really part of any French Northwest Territory (despite the presence of towns named "Napoleon," "Terre Haute," "La Porte," and "Vincennes") and that he not only had to learn a new land but a new language.

He was a man of fortitude, gratitude and rectitude. He fought with the authority of the state, the city and his own church to erect his citadel of Catholic learning. Amusingly enough, his most exasperation was caused by the Irish whom he found pugnacious, desobedient and intractable, not given to authority, and once even went so far as to ban the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day.

But he learned to live with his fighting Irish, little dreaming that one day, along would come a broken-nosed, bald-headed, stammering Norwegian Lutheran named Rockne and a graceful, gifted but disdainful son of a Congregationalist minister named Gipp who would make his institution internationally famous—but for none of the reasons the French abbe in Le Mans foresaw when he gave Pere Sorin and his band of clerics 3,000 francs for passage to America to build a fount of Catholicism in the New World.

Succeeding heads of Notre Dame alternately have been embarrassed by, or awed by, the enormous incubus of football with the scholastic image outweighed by the athletic—and have sought periodically to stuff the full grown tiger back into the shoe box it came in.

But Father Ted Hesburgh and Edmund Joyce must do as Father Sorin would have done: accept the revenue, give thanks to God, rejoice in the diversion of the alumni and build a greater university. An ideal which can survive real Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death can survive the Four Horsemen as well.

ND places three on UPI

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State led by returnees Jack Tatum and Jim Stillwagon placed four players and Notre Dame and Texas three each on the 1970 United Press International College Football All-America team named today.

Tatum, a cornerback who rates as one of the most feared defensive players in the country, was the leading vote-getter in earning selection for the second straight year. He received 170 votes from the 247 sports writers and sportscasters throughout the nation who participated in this year's balloting.

Tatum was joined by teammates Stillwagon earning selection as linebacker for the second consecutive season; Mike Sensibaugh, a defensive back; and running back John Brockington.

Notre Dame placed wide receiver Tom Gatewood, offensive guard Larry DiNardo, and defensive back Clarence Ellis on the team while Texas, the nation's top ranked team, contributed running back Steve Worster, offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch and defensive end Bill Atessis.

DiNardo also repeating on the

All America squad was the leading vote getter on offense with 151 votes.

Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, was the overwhelming choice at quarterback. Cornell's Ed Marino, the first Ivy Leaguer to make the squad since Dick Kazmaier in 1951, joins Worster and Brockington in the backfield.

Ernie Jennings of Air Force moves in with Gatewood at wide receiver and Michigan's Dan Dierdorf teams with Wuensch at tackle. Chip Kell of Tennessee, the fourth returnee, joins DiNardo at guard and Colorado's Don Popplewell was the choice at center.

Defensively Charlie Weaver of Southern California's "Wild Bunch" joins Atessis at end while Rock Perdoni of Georgia Tech and Joe Ehrmann of Syracuse were selected at tackle.

Mike Anderson of Louisiana State and Jack Ham of Penn State are with Stillwagon at linebacker while Auburn's Larry Willingham teams with Tatum, Ellis and Sensibaugh to form the defensive secondary.

Don McCauley, the North Carolina running back who

smashed O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record, headed a second team backfield composed of Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, Mike Adamle of Northwestern and Joe Moore of Missouri. Moore missed most of the season with a shoulder separation but was among the nation's leading rushers for his five games played.

Others on the second team offense included wide receivers Terry Beasley of Auburn and Elmo Wright of Houston; tackles Bob Newton of Nebraska and Larron Jackson of Missouri; guards Gary Venturo of Arizona State and Mike Sikich of Northwestern; and center John Sande of Stanford.

The second team defense was composed of ends Herb Orvis of Colorado and Jack Youngblood of Florida; tackles Dave Walline of Nebraska and Tody Smith of Southern California; linebackers Marty Huff of Michigan, Jerry Murtaugh of Nebraska and Jackie Walker of Tennessee; and defensive backs Tommy Casanova of Louisiana State, Bobby Majors of Tennessee; Windlan Hall of Arizona State and Dave Elmendorf of Texas A&M.

Dillon is Interhall Champ

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Dillon became the Interhall Football champion a week ago Sunday by defeating Keenan in the Stadium 8-0.

Dillon's score came at the beginning of the second quarter after a 55 yard drive. An interception by Bob Galgan had given Dillon the ball on their own 45.

Seven plays later running back Steve Ising went over for the score. Dillon tried for two, and QB John Amato connected with receiver Dick Biro to make it 8-0 Dillon.

Keenan never threatened till the final moments when time ran out on them. Throughout the game Skip Webb's punts kept Keenan in their own territory. His four punts averaged

nearly 50 yards each, and the longest was 70.

Coach Bill Fiorini of Dillon called it "a hard-hitting game" and "a fitting way to end the season."

The half time show featured the Keenan Marching Band (who forgot their instruments), followed by the Dillon fans who spelled out Dillon letter by letter. Fans from both teams formed tunnels for their heroes. Keenan entered the field from the main exit at the north end of the Stadium, and Dillon's squad charged out of the concession stand exit at the east bleachers.

Bengals meet

ATTENTION!!!

Old boxers — Novices— and all those interested in participating in the 40th anniversary BENGAL BOUT TOURNAMENT, PLEASE NOTE. There will be an open meeting of the N.D. Boxing Club on FRI. DEC. 4 at 4:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the A.C.C. (next to coaches offices in the main concourse).

Voices from the crowd

Sports Editor:

Yesterday we lost to Southern Cal and our hopes for a national championship faded away. Overall reaction to the loss by members of this section was something like "the team blew it".

I don't know about the sore losers, but for me, I never give up. There's still the Cotton Bowl. We just can't give up now.

This has been our best season in my three years here at Notre Dame. Just like I survived two years without a national cham-

ampionship, I think we can survive another year. Anyway, although quite impossible, we can still attain number one status by beating the number one team in the nation at the Bowl. Even if the polls don't give it to us, I'm sure you all know that we're number 1. Out of ten games, we had an unlucky last game. Those are the breaks.

If you are a true Notre Damer — keep rooting for us!!!

We're still number 1.

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NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTS
WELCOME

Lack of chairman real problem

(continued from page 3)

rollment in Math 11-12 would drop drastically. The same would be true if each department had their own German courses," Mittelman said.

Another problem with the department is that it lacks a chairman. Last spring an ad hoc committee of the college deans examined the CS program and recommended that the Center and the Department be separated and that the university secure another computer. An IBM 360/50 computer has since been purchased to supplement the 1107. But a chairman for the department has not been named. Dean Waldman said that one of the considerations that has been holding up the appointment is that few men have expressed interest in serving as chairman of a department that will not have a graduate program in the foreseeable future (and now, perhaps, ever). In the interim Waldman has been Acting Chairman and the department has been placed under his college.

Two logical choices for Department Chairman would then seem to be the two tenured faculty members. Thatcher said that he has no interest in the job because he is a poor administra-

tor. Mittelman said, "The job was never offered to me...The inference that I drew was that I was unacceptable as department chairman."

Mittelman, understandably is upset by the proposed dissolution of the department since he as Director of the Computing Center had been intimately involved in the establishment of

the department to begin with.

"I think that if they have justifiable reason they should have made every effort to take this thing to the faculty...There could have been a half dozen ways to resolve this using other tactics," Mittelman said.

From the administration there is only silence.

Launch blanket drive

by Charlie Myers

A blanket drive for Mexican migrant families in South Bend is now being carried on by several Notre Dame students on campus.

The students are working voluntarily for an organization called El Centro, Inc. which is distributing the blankets among the families.

The majority of students involved have spent time working in Columbia which enables them to communicate with the

families involved. The drive will continue for the remainder of this semester. Drop off points for blankets are:

- 100 Morrissey
- 115 Sorin
- 905 Flanner
- 333 Alumni
- 430 McCandless
- 418 LeMans
- 835 Notre Dame Ave. Apt. 1B

Help wanted

Barbara Cowley, general chairman of the course evaluation committee of the SMC Academic Affairs Commission last night asked for volunteers to pass out course evaluation sheets in all St. Mary's classes.

Miss Cowley explained that due to various difficulties the commission had been delayed in getting out a course evaluation booklet, but that the committee plans to have evaluations for next semester.

A notice will be posted in the SMC cafeteria listing all St. Mary's classes. Girls are asked to sign for any class at which they would be able to distribute the sheets. Volunteer's are asked to pick up the sheets at Augusta Hall and to distribute them in the respective class on Mon., Dec. 7. Students are to fill out the evaluation sheets and return them to the volunteer at the next class meeting. The completed sheets should be returned to Augusta Hall.

Tenure system

A student petition of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Administration concerning its recent action with faculty members from both campuses will conclude its canvassing tonight in the student dining halls. Concerned students express the hope that all students interested will attempt to sign the petition by this evening. The text is as follows:

To Father Hesburgh and Sister Alma:

We, the undersigned, demand an intensive reconsideration of the entire tenure system in light of the termination of the contracts of several Notre Dame professors. We believe that the student body should have control proportionate to their contributions to the university concerning the decision making processes of hiring, firing, and granting tenure. In order that this proportionate control have force in the current crisis, evidenced by the coming to light of various refusals to renew contracts, it should be implemented immediately to include the academic year 1970-71. These conditions are to be met by February 1, 1971.

Pray for Christian unity

(continued from page 1)

achieved quickly.

"History cannot be written off overnight" he said. "The honest hesitations of sensitive consciences always demand our respect and understanding. There is no easy way.

"This service is an historic event" the pontiff continued.

"Nothing quite like it has happened before in Australia or even in the wider world. The prospect of praying together for the unity of all Christians has

Bowl tickets

Student tickets (Notre Dame and St. Mary's) for the January 1 Cotton Bowl will go on sale at the ACC Box Office according to the following schedule: Seniors, Tuesday, December 8; Juniors, December 9, Sophomores, December 10, and Freshmen, December 11.

One thousand tickets will be held for students and issued according to the above priorities or until the supply is exhausted. Students must come in person and present current ID's at the time of purchase.

Students may purchase one reserved seat at \$3.75. This represents a discount of 50% from the regular price. Reduced price is based upon personal use of the ticket. Students must present Notre Dame ID's at the gate for admission to the Cotton Bowl game. Inadequate ticket supply will not permit more than one ticket per student.

Box office hours are from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., including the noon hour.

stirred the imaginations and fired the hopes of all who are here and countless others.

"It is not because we seek safety in a hostile world nor because it is nice and comfortable to be together" the Pope said. "It is rather a search for truth, a search for renewal, a search for obedience that will lead us out into costly service."

Sitting with the Pope were representatives of the 11 denominations making up the Australian Council of Churches.

The Pope's physician Prof. Mario Fontana told newsmen the Pope, 73, was fit and standing up well to the rigors of the tour that began Nov. 26. After a one day visit in Indonesia the Pope will stop in Hong Kong and Colombo, Ceylon before returning to the Vatican Dec. 4.

Xmas concert

The 90-member University Chorus and the Collegium Musicum chamber orchestra will appear in a Christmas concert, Sunday, December 6, at Saint Mary's College. The program of nontraditional Christmas music will begin at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium and the public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Under the direction of Dr. Arthur Lawrence, of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame music faculties, the student chorus and orchestra will open the program with a Christmas text by Gallus, "Resonet in Laudibus." The women's chorus, accompanied by Ronald Morebello, SMC music instructor, will sing selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" and the orchestra has chosen Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" and Pinkham's "Gloria" for their program.

2nd Semester Book Exchange

First Turn-ins: EXAM WEEK

MANAGER NEEDED : \$

For Info Call- 7757 -Ask for Bill McGrath