

# THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. IX, No. 47

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

## On SLC's sex rule Reactions vary

by Matt Yokom  
Staff Reporter

"The Student Life Council's new sexuality rule didn't do a great deal to resolve the problem," Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development, said yesterday in reaction to the new university sex rule.

"I don't think we fulfilled Fr. Hesburgh's point that he made in the letter," said Ackerman referring to a letter which accompanied the University President's last veto of a SLC sexual rule. Ackerman, an administration representative on the SLC, asserted, "Fr. Hesburgh wanted it specific."

Ackerman's objections were typical of reaction to the SLC's new sexuality rule passed last Monday. Also typical, despite the apparent dissatisfaction, was the conclusion that the new rule was an improvement over earlier proposals.

"The thing I think the rule does is that it speaks with some compassion," Ackerman concluded.

The new code, rule 6, states "Any sexual misconduct that is flagrant, perverse, or repeated after previous warning or any sexual abuse of another person through coercion and/or violence, may result in suspension or expulsion."

Ackerman who voted in favor of the proposal interpreted 'perverse' as something that "gets into abnormal sexuality such as prostitution, exhibitionism, etc." Ackerman also stated, "Some mistakes are intolerable while others can be handled."

Referring to part three of the proposed revision, Ackerman said, "I would like to say to the rectors that if the rule is accepted, they don't have to refer all cases to the Dean of Students, but they should keep in touch."

Management Professor, William Sexton, also a SLC member agreed with Ackerman, stating "We have formally stated our concern with compassion." He observed the rule would decentralize the handling of misconduct. "Every instance need not be the immediate concern of the Dean of Students; rather it could be handled by the rector of the hall," Sexton said.

The proposal would provide for counselling as the basic approach, Sexton noted. "The rule also distinguished between the relative severity of sexual misconduct. I don't think cohabitation is on the same level as violence or coercion," Sexton said.

Citing the qualification of "flagrant" in rule 6, Sexton suggested it implied "conspicuousness and the potential impact on the climate of a hall, making it impossible for self-development within a Christian Community."

"If conspicuousness changes the attitudes of a hall, the hall is justified in going to the Dean of Students," concurred fellow SLC member, Microbiology Professor Julian Leasnats. He stated, "If the staff is not going to get the students thrown out of school, the students will be more willing to deal with the hall."



Ackerman: I don't think we fulfilled Fr. Hesburgh's point that he made in the letter. Fr. Hesburgh wanted it specific. The thing I think the rule does is that it speaks with some compassion.

Pleasants stated, however, a better definition of "misconduct" was needed.

Fr. Thomas McNally, Rector of Grace Hall, said "I don't know if the new rule will ever go into effect. If it does, it will make more important the role of the rector and the hall staff in cases where sexual misconduct is discovered." McNally asserted "This would be an improvement, because the rector and hall staff are often in the best position to determine the gravity of an offence."

McNally said his only fear is that students will regard the rector and staff simply as "cops" and not seek them out for counselling when counselling is clearly needed."

"As to the wording of rule 6, I agree with members of the SLC that the wording is something less than crystal clear," the rector continued. "Flagrant" and 'perverse' are words which may mean one thing to you, another thing to me, and a third thing to the Dean of Students," McNally said. "I would like to see them clarified."

"As SLC members can testify," McNally stated, "writing rules on sexuality is risky business. In worrying about definitions, one can overlook what is actually more important; the statement which calls on members of the University community to develop attitudes toward human sexuality that are authentically Christian, and avoid relationships which are shallow and exploitative."

McNally, who also serves as associate director of Campus Ministry, concluded, "such attitudes are much more important and challenging than simply avoiding what could be 'flagrant' and 'perverse'."

Wendy Duffy, Walsh Hall President, stating the rule is too vague, wondered "what is 'perverse' and how many times is repeated."

Although Duffy discounted the possibility of operating under no rules at all, "because this is a Catholic University," she called the new rules impractical. "If a rule is too vague, there is too much personal opinion and if it is too specific, it's a farce," Duffy stated.

"It will accomplish nothing" Duffy said.

Dillon Hall President Elton Johnson accepted the position of the University on premarital sex as a basic stand of the university but said, "it is impossible to enforce."

"People caught would look like unfortunate victims," Johnson said. Johnson also called rule six too vague stating "perverse can be widely interpreted." Despite his objections, Johnson said the proposal "Is better, but not exactly what we want."

Although Student Body President Pat McLaughlin "could not vote in conscience for it, because it was too vague." He said the changes were an "improvement."

Ivan Brown, Holy Cross Hall President said the rule was not "real change." "I thought there'd be something a little more liberal," Brown stated.

## Misunderstanding plagues SMC tix; prices remain \$28

by Thomas O'Neil  
Staff Reporter

Commenting on the present student reaction to the price of SMC basketball tickets, Fr. Edmund Joyce, University Executive Vice-President, referred to his compromise talks with SBP Pat McLaughlin over the basketball ticket issue, and said, "I had assumed we were only discussing the price of basketball tickets for Notre Dame students."

McLaughlin, however, made a different assumption during this discussion of possible compromises: "I assumed when we were talking about the compromise with everyone in the bleachers for the season price of \$21, and were including the St. Mary's students," McLaughlin said. "I assumed they were included in the other compromises as well."

This misunderstanding led to the disclosure which surprised many St. Mary's students. Many who expected to purchase the season ticket with \$18 found themselves paying \$28. Fr. Joyce commented; "There has always been a pricing difference between the schools. Now this comes as a complete shock to me, that the St. Mary's students are so upset."

"It is really an unfortunate situation," McLaughlin commented. "But now it is out of my hands. It has become the responsibility of St. Mary's student government and Student Affairs, and they must try to work with Notre Dame and to come to a mutual understanding with our administration."

"We will be available to help them any way we can," he added.

### Ticket Plans Compared

Joyce explained that last year St. Mary's students paid \$19.50 to see thirteen games from the bleacher seats. The price of a bleacher seat for one game was \$2, so the St. Mary's students who purchased the season tickets paid \$1.50 a game and were paying 25 per cent less than the usual price of a bleacher ticket.

This year, however, the price of an individual bleacher seat was raised to \$3. There will be 14 basketball games this year, instead of last year's 13 games, and the price of a season ticket for a St. Mary's student has been raised from last year's \$19.50 to \$28.

In view of this increase in price for a bleacher seat, Joyce asserted that St. Mary's students will still only be paying two-thirds of the price of a regular bleacher seat.

### Tickets Selling Slowly

Fr. Joyce observed the slow pace at which the tickets are being purchased by both ND and SMC students. It is really premature to attempt to say anything about this," he commented.

"I imagine the students returned from the break with less money than before," Joyce said. The tickets have been on sale since November 4 and will continue to be sold until they are sold out or until Don Bouffard, ACC ticket manager sets a definite deadline for buying them.

The basketball ticket controversy began the week of October 6 when the ACC announced a 100 per cent increase in the price of season basketball tickets for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Bouffard explained the price increase when interviewed, saying, "This is the seventh basketball season in the ACC. During these years costs have risen steadily, yet until now ticket prices have never been raised. In order to meet our rising costs, we must have some financial support from the students."

The students reacted hostilely to the increase and proposed to boycott buying the tickets. Before the boycott actualized, SBP McLaughlin met with Joyce to draft an acceptable compromise.

Joyce proposed four compromises to McLaughlin in October. They were published in The Observer the following afternoon and McLaughlin organized a referendum to be conducted in the Dining Halls at dinner to solicit student opinion. A compromise was reached soon afterwards.

The issue was prolonged and complicated by the recent disclosure that SMC students must pay more for their season tickets. Joyce, however, explained that this has the customary procedure, and that they are getting a deduction from the usual cost, and by an increased percentage over last year.



Joyce: I had assumed we were only discussing the price of basketball tickets for Notre Dame students. There has always been a pricing difference between the schools.



## world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford Tuesday removed the administration's highest rating black woman, Barbara Watson, who has headed the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs since 1968.

The action against Miss Watson, effective Dec. 31, was certain to sour relations between Ford and civil rights leaders, including the congressional Black Caucus. A target of repeated ouster efforts during the Nixon administration, she had become a cause celebre among black political leaders.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - South Africa was ousted from the current session of the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday night by a 91-22 vote of the Assembly despite a vigorous protest by the United States.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ronald Clark O'Bryan Tuesday pleaded innocent to a charge he murdered his 8-year-old son, Timothy, by mixing cyanide in his Halloween candy.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, MO. (UPI) - Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who with his pretty receptionist Carole Tregoff was convicted of slaying his estranged wife in a celebrated 1959 California murder case, was granted a medical license Tuesday by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Finch, once-wealthy surgeon who served 12 years in California prisons, won his final legal battle against the state Board of Registration for the Healing Arts with the high court's ruling that he had been unfairly denied a license to renew his practice of medicine.

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (UPI) - Buses were shot at, a school was closed by pickets and children were kept home by frightened parents Tuesday in spreading unrest spawned by a ban-the-books crusade led by fundamentalist ministers.

Thirty Kanawha County school bus drivers refused to operate their buses, saying they were "scared to death."

## on campus today

11:30 am-1pm -- phone directory for off-campus students lafortune lobby informal discussion with two policemen protection from oc burglaries lafortune

12:15 pm -- seminar, "polynucleotides, polymerases, and poland" by dr. robt. j. erickson, molecular bio dept. at miles laboratory room 102 lobund lab, galvin life center coffee and sandwiches room 109, 11:45 am.

3:25 pm -- Lecture, "more oil from known fields" by t.m. geffen, room 269, chem engineering dept.

3:30 pm -- seminar, "heat stress: an engineering-oshra concern" by dr. thomas cullinane, room 303, eng. bldg.

3:30 pm -- college council, college of eng. college council, room 206, cce.

4:30 pm -- colloquium, "electric field echoes and storage in piezoelectric semiconductors" by dr. r.m. melcher, room 118, nieuwlund coffee at 4:15.

5pm -- evening song vespers, log chapel

6:30 pm -- sailing club meeting eng. bldg. room 204

8pm -- lecture, prof. hans morganthau, lib. audit.

8pm -- lecture, "the concept of morally right" by richard brandt, galvin life science audit.

8 pm -- discussion, pres. ford's economic policy, room 231 architecture bldg.

8:15 pm -- recital, organ recital, scott wilson, sacred heart church.

10 pm -- prolife meeting for all interested, stanford-keenana lobby

11pm -- south quad liturgy, holy cross chapel.

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## New Ass't. Dean

# McCabe addresses HPC

by Bob Radzewicz  
Staff Reporter

Explaining her role as new Assistant Dean of Students, Mary McCabe addressed the Hall Presidents' Meeting last night and outlined her approach to the education syndrome.

McCabe told the HPC that her office is attempting to provide the Notre Dame student community with the perspectives of self-awareness, self-discipline and self-initiative.

"I am trying to coordinate a hall-based educational program of self-development," the assistant dean explained. "Our contact point with the student is outside the classroom," McCabe added.

The channels and resources, whatever they may be, to assist the student in deciding the best way to profit from the four years at Notre Dame are readily available through her office at Student Affairs, she noted.

McCabe, who has been a grad student here for seven years, regularly drops by Darby's Place on week nights.

Plans for a "battle of the parties" was announced by Kevin Saddler from the Student Union Social Commission before the council last night. The event, tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in December, would be a contest between the North and South quads, to see which could run a better party.

Saddler explained that the halls would be divided between the quads, each getting Stepan Center for one night. Judges would award monetary prizes to those halls who collectively threw the best party.

Bob Howl, HPC chairman, cited this type of activity as being conducive to "improving the social

scene among the halls and providing a cooperative, yet competitive situation for the Notre Dame student community." Howl urged all presidents to discuss plans for hall participation among their fellow residents.

A mass to be offered for the world's hungry on Tuesday, Nov. 26, was announced by Cel Prinster, Badin Hall president. The religious service, to be celebrated by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, is part of an observance program by a Coalition Against Hunger, made up

of Notre Dame and South Bend community service groups.

A special "rice and tea" is also being considered, with the money saved from a regular dining hall meal to be donated for the hunger coalition.

The final announcement of the night was by Bill McLean, student ombudsman, who said the "Quickie" bus service will be in operation this weekend. The single route will provide transportation as far north as Portofino Restaurant in Niles, Michigan.

## Library hours extended during break

Alterations were recently completed in the Memorial Library which enabled it to extend hours during the mid-semester break. Because of budgetary limitations, the library in the past had closed on evenings and Sundays during periods when classes were not in session.

To meet needs expressed by the Advanced Student Affairs Committee, doors which could be locked were installed at the entrances to the Reference and Bibliography Department on the first floor and the College Library on the second floor. This change made possible the closing of the

first and second floors and permitted access to floors four through thirteen.

Full service including lending was available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the break period. The new limited service was available 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. These extended hours will be in effect during all future recess periods of the University.

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General Admission	\$3.00	\$2.00

For reservations and ticket information, phone the Morris Civic Auditorium box office at 232-6954. Tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Morris Civic Auditorium, South Bend, IN 46601.



## Thrif-T-Mart least expensive

# InPIRG grocery survey released

by Paul Young  
Staff Reporter

An InPIRG grocery pricing survey of the week Oct. 21 to Oct. 27 revealed Thrif-T-Mart on U.S. 31 and Kroger of Ireland Rd. as respectively the least and most expensive of the 7 grocery stores

most frequented by off-campus students. The survey cites a 2.4 per cent difference in prices between the two stores.

Operating on a computer set purchase of foodstuffs which would on the average of the seven stores amount to \$40, the survey indicated the consumer must pay

\$40.45 at Kroger (Ireland Rd.) for items that might be purchased at Thrif-T-Mart (U.S. 31 North) for \$39.11. The remaining surveyed stores were Thrif-T-Mart (Ireland Rd.), at \$39.51, Wilt's (Ironwood Rd.) at \$39.97, Martin's at \$40.13, Kroger (State rd. 23) at \$40.37 and A&P which was not listed due to insufficient comparison items but fell somewhere in the middle of the price ranking.

A categorical breakdown of food items among the stores revealed it cheaper to buy items separately than all in one store. The categories surveyed included meats, cereals, and bakery, fruits and vegetables and a general category of other foods (including coffee, tea, sugar, salt, chocolate syrup, eggs and other items.)

On the purchase of equal amounts of food designed to simulate a normal \$40 expenditure for a family of 3 to 4, Thrif-T-Mart (31) proved the best buy on meat and Martin's the worst with \$1.14 difference between them. The closest competitor was Thrif-T-Mart (Ireland Rd.) which was 36 cents higher in price for the same amount of meat.

For cereals and bakery items, Thrif-T-Mart (Ireland Rd.) proved the most economical place to shop while Kroger's (Ireland Rd.) proved the least economical. A 19 cent difference in price separated the two.

Under dairy products Thrif-T-Mart (31) again offered the lowest prices while Kroger (Ireland Rd.) offered the highest of the 7 markets. A savings of 64 cents existed between the two.

Martin's was revealed as the place to shop for fruits and vegetables by the survey and Wilt's as the place to avoid, a 70 cent difference marking the two. The nearest competitor to Martin's in price was Kroger's (St. Rd. 23) at nine cents more on the average.

Under Other Foods, Wilt's (Ironwood) was on top by 46 cents over least economical Thrif-T-Mart (Ireland). The nearest to Wilt's price proved to be Martin's at a cost of 29 cents more.

Project coordinator of the InPIRG grocery pricing survey, Blaise Mercadante, announced upon the survey's release that it will be continued on a bi-weekly basis. He also stated that 5 new stores will be added to the subsequent surveys. The next surveys will include K-Mart (Lincoln Way West), Van Buren's, Thrif-T-Mart (Hickory), National Foodstore and Cira's.

The next survey, concluded Mercadante, will be in two weeks and the results will be published the following week.

The six InPIRG members involved in the survey work were Frank Piccione, Leon Locasto, Tim Connell, John Aydrinian, Mercadante and John Wilmes, who devised the computer program which analyzed the survey results.

Thrif-T-Mart on U.S. 31 was cited as least expensive grocery store in a survey taken by InPIRG.



## Soft-coal miners idle nation's mines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soft-coal miners, following their "no contract-no work" tradition, idled the nation's mines Tuesday. Some railroads and steel plants immediately announced layoffs or production cutbacks and the federal government began monitoring soft coal exports.

Negotiators for the 120,000-member United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association renewed their protracted contract talks in Washington with what industry representative Guy Farmer called "the toughest problems" still to be settled.

The miners have been pushing for increased mine safety as well as pay increases and improvements in sick pay and vacations.

Neither side expressed optimism for a settlement before the end of the week. Union ratification procedures in which all the rank-and-file members will vote on accepting a new contract would take an estimated 10 days to two weeks after that, leaving little hope of reopening the mines until after Thanksgiving.

UMW President Arnold Miller said some progress had been made in the talks but "Some progress is not enough to undo 40 years of indifference and neglect."

Farmer said he hoped a settlement could be reached this week but "We're writing an entire contract from Page 1 to the end."

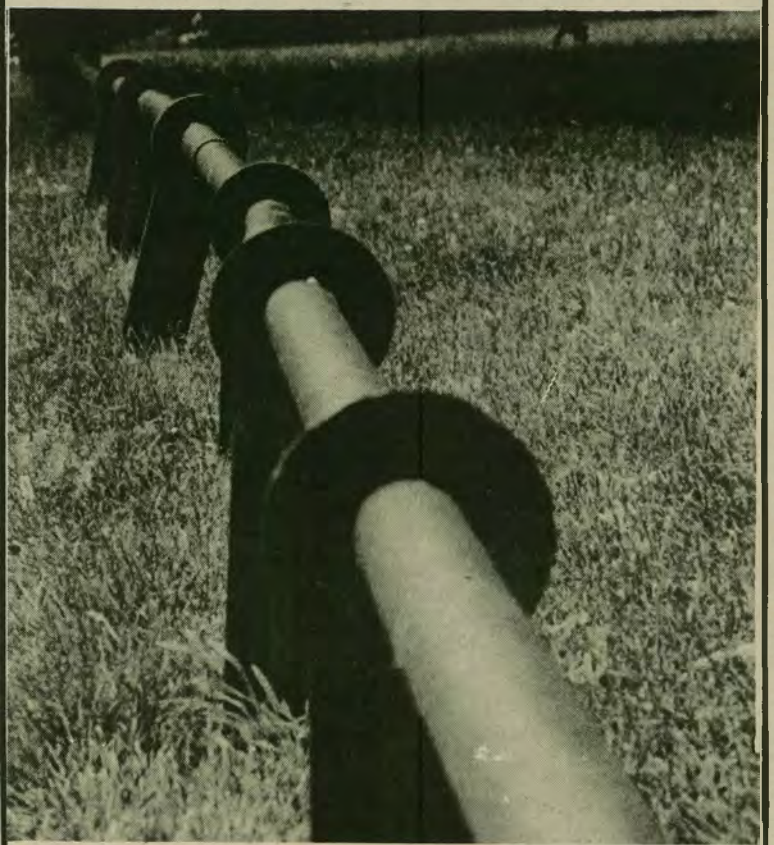
Reports from the 25 coal producing states indicated the walkout was virtually complete. The miners, who receive no strike pay from the UMW, had expected the walkout and many had laid in stores of food and saved money in anticipation.

Ernest En3dy, 44, a 26-year veteran of the mines, said in Portage, Pa., that a miner's "whole life is lived in preparation for no work." Enedy and his wife enlarged their garden, stocked up sweet corn and potatoes, canned vegetables and fruit, and froze a side of beef.

Penn Central, Norfolk and Western, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, which haul coal, announced layoffs. Republic Steel Co. in Cleveland said there would be layoffs. Bethlehem Steel Co. in Lackawanna, Pa., said the strike would have a "drastic effect" on its operations.



## Observing the present . . .



How often have you walked by this fragment of iron fencing? Remember where it is? Any idea what was the past use of the land enclosed by it? See page 11 for a clue. (Photo by Jim Newkirk)

## RA applications available

by Mike Hellinghausen  
Staff Reporter

Applications for Resident Assistants for the 1975-76 academic year opened Nov. 4. All interested and eligible persons should pick up applications in the Office of Student Affairs by Dec. 15. The deadline for the return of the completed applications is Dec. 20, 1974.

An applicant for nomination as Resident Assistant must be a senior or graduate student during the 1975-76 academic year, have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade average and have no additional job

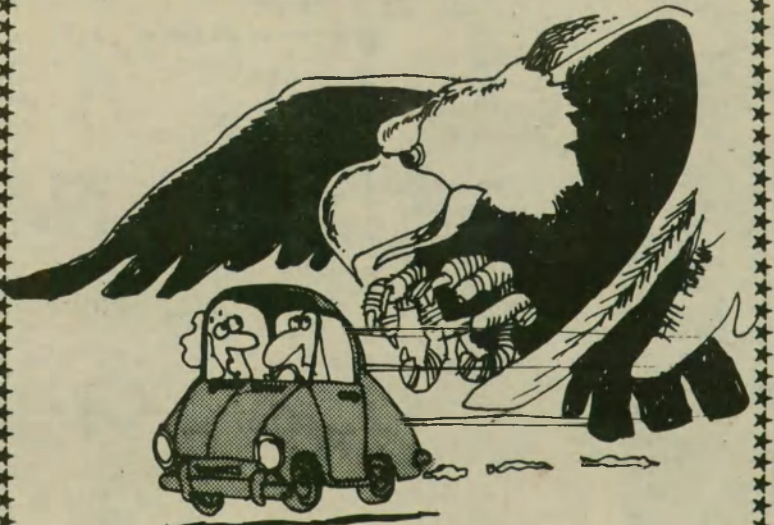
responsibility.

The completed application must contain three recommendations. The applicant must obtain one recommendation from a faculty member, one from his or her rector, and one from a classmate or R.A.

Personal interviews with applicants will begin Jan. 15, 1975. Students should call the Student Affairs Office at that time for an appointment for an interview. All interviews will be completed by March, 1975.

Final selections of Resident Assistants will be made by May 1, 1975.

## TONIGHT!



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## Co-ex program discussed

## Food Service Advisory Committee meets

by Norman Bower  
Staff Reporter

Dining hall co-exchange, menu adjustments and a critical Observer essay were among the issues discussed at last Friday's meeting of the Food Service Advisory Committee.

The meeting, held in a South Dining Hall office, was the fourth such student-food staff get-together of the year.

The group has implemented a two-week trial basis for alunch-time co-exchange program between the North and South Dining Halls. According to

statistics from Edmund Price, director of the Notre Dame food service, North Quad residents, with 55 tickets available, have, at most, used 28 in one noon hour. Similarly, of the 44 tickets available to people on the South Quad, the largest number utilized was 18.

The rotation of the exchange tickets is such that a dorm receives them once every three days. Tickets are available from students on the advisory committee.

The committee is also working on the form for a survey to be conducted soon in both dining halls to determine entree preferences among students. During an Observer interview Monday, Price said that the findings of the study would be used to alter menus accordingly.

In referring to Friday's Observer column which cited instances of the food service's neglect of students, Price said that there was "exaggeration" and even some incorrect information. The essay alleged that no provisions were made for students requiring special diets, but Price noted that the infirmary works with the food service to provide such students with necessary diets, at no extra cost.

Another point dealt with was a complaint about the cafeteria running out of main courses before closing time. It was stated that theoretically each student

deserves the same supper at 5:01 and at 6:29, but does not receive it.

Price observed that although the cafeteria lines run out of food from time to time, often it is only a matter of waiting while the food is prepared. He said that the staff "isn't perfect" at its job of determining the necessary number of portions and that both underestimation and overestimation create problems.

Students on the committee pointed out the recurring problem of food temperature not being maintained. Price explained that there are staff members carrying thermometers who are supposed to make sure of the correct temperatures. "The word has gone out to managers," he said, "that this duty is to be performed with regularity."

Price mentioned that all signed criticisms of the food system are answered. He expressed a willingness to meet with all students, as he has done in the dorms and in the dining halls. He called the advisory council's student representatives "an accurate sounding board for the whole student body, not just a few select students."

## Action

## EXPRESS



I went to the Nazz for the first time this week end and I was really impressed by it. The reason that this was my first time was that I usually have a lot planned for the weekend. I was just thinking that it would be just great if the Nazz could be open during the week. Do you know who I could talk to about my idea and the chances of its success?

Your idea is great and its chances for success are 100 percent. The only flaw is that you weren't the first one with the idea. The Nazz will be open tonight from 10 to midnight.

How long has the "Quickie" been in operation and who provides the funds for it?

So far the "Quickie" has been in operation three times, on September 27, October 18, and November 8, and it is scheduled to be in operation this Friday also. Ideally the "Quickie" is to be self-supporting, but on the first two attempts it took losses, however on the third time around it broke even. With nights like that of November 8 continuation of the "Quickie" is almost certain.

My roommate has this exam schedule and it has the exam for one of my classes listed for a time that is not the time that my teacher said that it would be. He claims that I heard my prof. incorrectly and I say that he has last year's exam schedule. Could you tell us which one of us is correct?

If your roommate picked up his exam schedule up at the Registrar's Office just recently you both are most likely wrong to an extent. Those schedules in the Registrar's Office were printed last spring, but they were meant for this semester. However, over the course of the semester there have been some changes in the exam schedule and your professor was giving you the revised time. A schedule with all the revised times is on the bulletin board of the Registrar's Office for reference if you have any further problems with your exam schedule and if it fails to solve your problem you can ask the information desk to clarify thing for you, or call 7043.

NTE: The Ombudsman Service is willing and able to solve the problems of the Notre Dame community. Just call us weekdays 9:30 to 5:00 and Monday through Thursday evenings 10:00 to midnight; just call 7638.

## Sets goal of 5,000

## Study Help sponsors raffle

The Neighborhood Study Help Program hopes to reach a goal of \$5000 in the sale of raffle tickets for a color TV and pocket calculator by the end of this week. Tim Meinken, chairman of the raffle, expressed dismay with present sales which amount to \$2000.

The proceeds of the raffle, which ends Saturday, will be used to defray the cost of bussing tutors to the various schools and to maintain custodial fees, according to Meinken.

Federal funds under Title I were cut back from the city of South Bend this year. As a result, the Neighborhood Study Help Program lost financial support from the city, Meinken said.

The program, sponsoring 500 tutors, has organized other activities to cover expenses besides the raffle. A movie is scheduled to run next semester. Student government has also contributed funds to the program.

Tickets will be sold in front of the South Dining Hall Tuesday during lunch and in front of the North Dining Hall Wednesday during dinner. Members of the program will also be selling tickets on Saturday on the quad before the game.

Each raffle ticket is \$1.00. The winner will be announced next Monday.

## Phelps speaks at Zahm about ND

by Jay Russell and John Hennessy  
Staff Reporter

Last night, Digger Phelps came to the Zahm chapel to speak and share his thoughts on this year's basketball team, its relationship to the University spirit and of the Notre Dame community as a whole.

Phelps plans to talk tonight in Farley and Thursday night for the Alumni-Dillon residents. The main purpose for these talks is to promote a better spirit between athletic program and the student body. Phelps touched on many points that concern the basic elements that form the Notre Dame spirit.

One of the points brought up Tuesday was that of the differences between Notre Dame and most other universities. Phelps said that our campus is small, but "nationalized."

He also stated that the University rounds people out because, for a person to have an encompassing perspective, he or she must have social development.

Notre Dame has a large, tight family that lasts more than just four years, Phelps said, because of the spirit instilled in a student lives on even in his later years as an alumni.

The basketball coach also stated that most of the people here are oriented to competition and in this aspect the best is brought out in everyone, because each individual is expected to do the best he can with what he possesses.

Phelps presented his talk with wit and humor that made for a very informal atmosphere. Many were able to ask questions about different basketball individuals and recruiting procedures. Phelps continued on Notre Dame's attraction for players, "For us to get a seven-foot player, he will have to have a vision of the golden dome."

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10:00 Green Mountain Flyers

11:00 Dave Shaheen

sponsored by Student Govt.

Coming Sat - Free Concert  
Basement of LaFortune



# Registration to begin Thursday

by Mary Reher  
Staff Reporter

Registration will begin Thursday, November 14, as seniors and graduate students receive pre-punched computer class cards from their departments. Juniors may register Friday, November 15. Instructions on registering and form 50's are being mailed to juniors, seniors and graduate students this week.

Sophomores will register

Monday through Thursday next week, following alphabetic name divisions. Students with names beginning with L-R are assigned to November 18, those with E-K register November 19, those with A-D register November 20, and those with S-Z register November 21.

Richard J. Thompson, Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters, said yesterday afternoon that form 50's for sophomores won't be mailed out until this Friday.

Assistant Deans of Arts and Letters Thompson and Robert Waddick held a group counseling session for sophomores yesterday at 4:20 p.m. in Room 204 O'Shaughnessy to answer registration questions. Another meeting in the same room will be held this afternoon at the same time for other interested sophomores in the College of Arts and Letters.

This week freshmen will receive a newsletter from a hall

representative instructing them on registration procedures.

A survey of course selection booklets for the fall and spring semesters revealed that most departments have increased the number of courses offered. For example, the number of different courses offered in the Art Department increased from 33 to 36, in the English Department from 52 to 63, in the Psychology Department from 45 to 52, in the Accounting Department from 9 to 13, in the Biology Department from 38 to 44 and in the Math Department from 44 to 51.

Other departments increasing course variety are the History Department, the Management Department, the Business Administration Department, and the Anthropology Department.

There is a slight decrease in the number of different courses offered in the Philosophy Department, the Music Department, the Theology Department, the Finance Department, and the Marketing Department.

In answer to the few decreases in course variety, Dean Vincent Raymond of the College of Business Administration said, "The fact that we must offer requirements of the Accreditation Association means that we must put our emphasis on required courses. The increased population within the College of Business (which is at its highest peak in the history of its career) and the emphasis on required courses precludes us from offering as many electives as we would like to."

Raymond added, "It is a general policy within our college that electives will be offered at least every other semester. On occasion, however, they may be offered every third semester."

"The College of Business will not offer anything less than what it has been offering," he noted.

Regarding student interest in varied courses, Raymond observed, "Students now have multiple interests, which is wonderful. The students of today want to dabble in many different areas."

## "Quickie" continues operations for the fourth weekend Friday

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

The Quickie Shuttle Service enters its fourth weekend of operation this Friday with Ombudsman Special projects and Service Officer Charlie Moran "optimistic" about the future of the "Quickie."

Leaving the Circle on Friday night at 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30, the "Quickie" stops at the Boar's Head, Denny's, Village Inn, Jay's Lounge, Portofino's, Heidelberg Inn, Shula's and Kubiak's.

Moran noted that as a service to the Saint Mary's community, the "Quickie" will stop at Holy Cross Hall on the Saint Mary's campus on each run.

For unlimited use of the "Quickie", the cost is 75 cents. The fare for a one-way trip is 50 cents.

Elaborating on the cost of a ride on the bus, Moran stated "The Quickie Shuttle Service is not out to make money. The fares are

designed to be just enough to cover the cost of running the buses and no more."

"We hope to provide an economical means for students to fulfill their desire to have a good time without the fear of breaking the law and the danger of automobile accidents" said Moran.

In the previous three weekends of service, the operation of the "Quickie" has gone smoothly without any reports of disturbances or excessive rowdiness by students.

Moran asked for the help of students saying "stewards are on the bus to give change, but we would ask students to cooperate by having the correct change or as near to it as possible."

Student acceptance of the Service was described by Moran, saying, "The people who have taken advantage of the 'Quickie'

seem very pleased with the service provided."

Moran also stated, "We at the Ombudsman Service would like to thank the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Social Commissions for their financial and personnel assistance."

Commenting on the Quickie Shuttle Service Deputy Director of Ombudsman Jim Zorn said, "As far as we're concerned, we feel that the 'Quickie' provides an excellent opportunity for the students to get away from it all and thus help to create a better atmosphere."

"Personally I feel that students should use the 'Quickie' because it is more economical and safer than driving," Zorn added.

Any student having a question concerning the Quickie Shuttle Service should call the Ombudsman Service at 7638.

## SMC visitation survey distributed

by Mary Janca  
Staff Reporter

In order to extend the present male visitation hours at St. Mary's, a survey will be sent to a random sample of students, administration, faculty, staff and alumni, said Hall Life Commissioner Martie Kabbes.

This survey, discussed at last night's Hall Life Commission meeting, is designed to determine the feasibility of extending the visitation hours from 10 p.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

Kabbes said questions on the survey are multiple choice and include the individual's relationship to the college and attitudes on dorm life.

R.A.'s will distribute and collect the surveys to insure that a majority of them will be com-

pleted, Kabbes said.

Last year, she noted that less than 50 per cent returned a survey on extending visitation hours to include Friday and Saturday nights. As a result, the Board of Regents did not consider it a valid representation of opinion and passage of the proposal was hindered.

Survey results are expected to be tallied by January in order that a proposal concerning the possible extension of visitation hours may be presented to the Board of Regents that month, she said.

Kabbes also announced that residents of Holy Cross, Regina

and LeMans may store their bicycles for the winter in the Regina basement, room 12, on Thursday, November 21, and Friday, November 22 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be no charge for the storage.

Augusta and McCandless residents may store their bikes in the basements of their own halls, she said.

Those who wish to store their bicycles in Regina should bring them into the building through the southwest door of Regina and then in the elevator to the basement.

Two days will be announced for bike pick-ups, one in February and one in March.



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November 13, 1974

## Opinion

### An Inmate at ND

david sonego

## An Act of Vision

The Student Life Council has finally passed its revised ruling on sexuality, after four long meetings and innumerable hours of conference and debate. Difficulties have arisen and been resolved concerning everything from the meanings of words to delicate phrasing of passages to the general formation of policy.

The primary responsibility of dealing with instances of sexual misconduct, aside from certain behavior that is "flagrant, perverse or repeated after previous warning... or coercive," has been left to the rectors and hall staffs. And rightly so, for these people are most in tune with the sensitive aspects which prevail in these instances. They can provide the compassion, understanding, and trust to make these disciplinary policies work.

There is a paradox about the nature of these revised rulings, though. The wording, by admission of many members of the SLC, is vague and open to differing interpretations. This allows the hall staffs the freedom to work within a loose framework, but also provides an over-all sense of ambiguity in regards to exactly which crimes will be punished and what the penalties will be.

The revision is now ready to be sent to Fr. Hesburgh for final passage. The questions which resides in the minds of SLC members is "Will Hesburgh veto this new proposal?" They realize that, by means of compromise and debate, many of the passages are vague; Fr. Hesburgh asked them to state the penalties more specifically. They realize that the stand on extramarital sex is left open to interpretation in matters of discipline; Fr. Hesburgh asked that extramarital sex and activities which allow the legitimate

presumption of extramarital sex by strictly prohibited. But they have put long, hard hours into the development of this proposal, and their work should not go unheeded and unrewarded.

Father Hesburgh should pass the proposal, but now without careful consideration and perhaps revision of his own. To veto it would be absurd, putting the SLC back where they began over three months ago. They have left many problems unattended over this period of time, and there are many more awaiting them.

Fr. Hesburgh has already begun his active involvement in this ruling by his veto of the first proposal. He should not overlook the completion of a project which he has begun. As a result of his actions, the SLC debate was carried out carefully and painstakingly. All the while, his power to cooperate or veto was in their minds. As an act of faith and trust in the working of the SLC, and the University, Hesburgh is obligated to finish his work and take part in the development of the proposal.

In his role of President of the University, Fr. Hesburgh is being called on to provide an act of vision towards the development of a vital part of its future. He should take the responsibility to insure that this act is one which is clearly understood by all members of the community.

We have spoken before of the lack of communication existent in the University, both between administrators and students and among the administrators themselves. Now there is a chance to commence the opening of these channels. Now there is a chance to make them work. The choice is Fr. Hesburgh's.

The Editorial Board

Irresponsibility, inconsideration, and greed can and do permeate what is acclaimed by some to be the foremost citadel of Christianity in the western hemisphere. Alone, or even in occasional tandem, many of the policies and actions both of the administration and of certain select members of the faculty would be tolerable, but cumulatively create an atmosphere so socially and financially stifling as to be unbearable. When anyone on the "outside" asks me where I go to college, I almost feel compelled to say that I'm an inmate at Notre Dame.

As I see it, it is our privilege to be stripped first of our money, then of our self-respect. Several weeks ago, I tried to cash a check at the Dome without my I.D. card. Having established who I was, the cashier still needed proof of my residency on campus this year. This seemed to me to be moderately understandable. I showed him my '74-'75 student billing card from the telephone company. The fundamental logic of the argument seemed to be rather persuasive, and as I looked at him I could see the wheels turning in his head. But alas, it was too much for our automaton to cope with, and I was forced to wisk away penniless and a little amazed at the failure of my sinister pleeecott to cash a check for twenty-five dollars.

Another case in point. My roommate recently attempted to clear up some inconsistencies regarding the status of his automobile in the parking lot. Although the story is a little lengthy to relate here, suffice it to say that his car was towed away and that he simply wanted a temporary permit to park it in the lot over the weekend, during which time he could arrange to replace it with a car already stamped with the University seal of approval. (Even the gas station attendant, upon payment for towing charges, was heard to remark, "Man, they won't give you students a break to save their souls, will they?" How fitting.)

At what other university could one hope to see such a phenomenal rise in the price of basketball tickets? The boycott was at last some indication that a majority of the students do care about something other than grades and-or beer, but the compromise is still a travesty of the students' real interests and a half-hearted effort at appeasement. This couldn't be said with such conviction were it not for the known existence of Endowment Fund C, one of the few skeletons which we have seen out of the administrative closet.

Because the extent to which the students can be raked over the financial coals is somewhat limited, there is a definite need to cater to the alumni. But when I first heard about what some students have to do with their cars before home football games, I couldn't believe it. I've never experienced such blatant disregard for students' interests. I don't know if there's another case like it in the nation, but I wouldn't be surprised if N.D. is undisputably number 1 in this respect.

The last gem in the administrative crown of thorns is a real clincher. It might even be amusing if it didn't carry so much topical relevance to the previous inconsistencies to the administration. Remember last year (sorry freshmen) how dedicated Father Burtchael was to giving us our present, universally despised student calendar, complete with two mini-absolutely-useless-vacations? Well, any break is a welcome one, except when a departmental examination is scheduled for the first day back. It wouldn't be quite so annoying if it weren't for the fact that a year ago, these breaks were endorsed so as to give the student a much-needed rest. I rather think that an impressive savings was achieved by the current situation, because it looks much better to close the dining halls for a short period of time, whereas at least one would have to be kept open during a single, longer break.

As an interesting footnote to this development, one of my friends had the unmitigated gall to ask Professor Danehy if the second Organic Chemistry test might be changed, as it was scheduled for the worst possible night of the year. The professor replied for several minutes that the break was nothing more than a chance to catch-up on our studies, and then launched into a tirade against those students who are more concerned with their social activities than with their schoolwork. These "moronic asses" as he called them, were soon to find themselves in big trouble. The problem was, a lot of asses (who, like myself, did forfeit the vacation, and study over break) proved to be just as moronic as the social climbers; many agree the test was meant to be an intellectual comeuppance for the first test, where scores were slightly higher than average. The mean score was fifty percent.

All of this, of course, was attributed to our lack of study, and the professor was duly disappointed. He can just join the crowd, but somehow, the range and depth of our disappointment seems to catch and overshadow his. If the policy-makers were really so sincere, they could have saved a lot of students from this kind of unceremoniousness. It seems to me there is some kind of gentlemen's agreement between faculty and students as to when tests of this magnitude should or should not be taken. Unfortunately, that is all it is, and we are left with an obvious conclusion when this unwritten contract fails.

I hope the reader will excuse the parenthetical sidestep, but my purpose was simply to display the wide chasm of fact between what administrative reasoning is, and what in the end their intentions are. I hope I have done a service by relating some of these trials, little and big, which the student must overcome on his way to social and academic stardom at N.D.; I realize at the same time, however, that the best I can hope for is a little uncomfortable apathy, and almost certainly an unsurprisingly colossal quantity of empathy. We're all in pretty much the same boat, yet too preoccupied with ourselves to demand a change in its course.

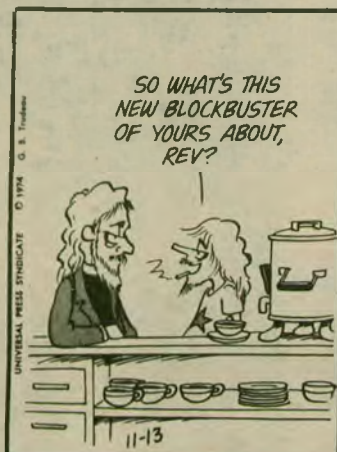
### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## outrider

# Southie's Anguish garry wills

To be for or against bussing-as-such has become ridiculous. There's bussing and bussing. And I do not mean the distinction that is made by politicians, between bussing to improve education and bussing to advance integration. Both goals are sought, in varying degrees, simultaneously. No, I mean that each plan has to be judged by its wisdom and feasibility in the particular circumstances.

Anyone who thinks that resistance to bussing grows out of simple-old-fashioned love for the neighborhood school should come to Boston just now. The trouble is blatantly racist, and no one can pretend otherwise. Bunches of bananas are waved at black children cowering in their escorted school busses. There is hatred and violence in the air, cries of "Go back to Africa, boneheads!"

Some excuses can be made for the residents of Southie, as South Boston is called. Robert Coles, the eminent psychiatrist, just made the number of these excuses in a long interview in the "Boston Globe." He points out that Southie is a ghetto, too—an Irish ghetto of ingrained resentments and frustration. The slum air of nothing to lose makes white kids themselves scoff at the idea of anybody coming to South Boston High for quality education. These people were segregated into their own ghetto in the first place, and it makes little sense to "integrate" two ghettos with each other rather than with the society from which both were excluded.

In a city just over 15 per cent black, the first step was taken, as usual, among the least protected, the most vulnerable and therefore the most resentful. There were plans to go on and do much more extensive bussing; but the bungling of this first step has placed those plans in jeopardy now. Here's a case where an insistence on bussing for minimum distances was more dislocative than going farther would have

been. Only bussing across the whole metropolitan area might have worked.

Does this mean bussing is wrong or has failed? Quite the reverse. This step has revealed the smoldering racism that exists even in liberal New England, even in the city and the state known for an enlightened civility. The bad handling of the problem revealed the immensity of the problem, the hatreds that exist in our society, the bridges that must be built.

To be for or against bussing in itself is, therefore, simpleminded. Bussing is only a tool, one that can be badly used or well used. No one objected to it before the exchange of blacks and whites was raised. If it is to be well used, it must take into account more volatile things than mileage charts and next-nearest school linkups. It must put some purer middle class neighborhoods on the line, along with or ahead of lower middle class enclaves like Southie. It must knit cities to suburbs, not just bus poor people from one poor school to another.

There is no reason to condone the racism of Southie, or let terrorism make and unmake laws. The "Boston Globe's" plant has been shot at, and the paper's trucks vandalized. The paper has put steel shields across its windows. But neither is there any reason to pit those least able to cope with change against each other, ignorance matching ignorance, and hatred paired with hate. Pity, compassion, determination, tact, skill—all of that is needed, along with the busses and the policemen.

We condemn South Africa for living as South Boston does. The issue is not really quality education, except in the largest sense. The issue is the quality of society; the issue is apartheid. The rest of our society had better help bigoted Southie out while opening it up. It is a jungle to be civilized, and the civilizing process involves tools more complex than outright punishment.

## seriously, folks

# Liebchen Is Tired art buchwald

As one watches Henry Kissinger wing around from one country to another, you can't help but have a spot of sympathy for Nancy Kissinger. She looks like such a good soldier, but obviously the strain of traveling with Henry must be a great one. I would like to take you into their hotel suite in Cairo.

"My God, Henry, I'm exhausted."

"I know, dear. It must be a wearing trip for you. Why don't you go visit the Pyramids today?"

"I've already seen the Pyramids, Henry."

"Well, why don't you go to Aswan and see the dam? You could be back for dinner."

"I don't want to see a dam. I saw three in India."

"How about going up to Alexandria? I hear it's a great sightseeing town."

"Why can't I just stay in my hotel room and sleep?"

"Because, Nancy, the people expect you to visit all their monuments. How would it look to Sadat if you didn't want to see the Sphinx?"

"Henry, can't you understand—my feet hurt. I've walked from Pakistan to Yugoslavia, smiling all the way. My cheeks are sore."

"Look, we've only got 12 more countries to visit. Then we'll go home and you can show your color slides to the Rockefellers. We'll have a nice, quiet evening."

"Henry, I just want to stay in the room one day. Is that asking too much?"

"Nancy, my little Liebchen, you know it makes no difference to me if you stay here or not. But it does to the Egyptians. How can I explain it when you visit the Dead Sea Scrolls caves in Israel that you refused to go out to the Pyramids?"

"What Dead Sea Scrolls caves?"

"Oh didn't I tell you? The Israelis have arranged for you to visit the caves after you climb to the top of Masada."

"I don't want to visit any caves and I don't want to climb a mountain by the Dead Sea."

"Well, you can't visit the religious places in Jerusalem. You did that two weeks ago. Maybe I could swing it for you to run over to the Sea of Galilee. I hear they have some great Roman ruins there."

"Why couldn't you tell Sadat I have an upset stomach?"

"After he gave us a banquet last night? I'll tell you what. Take a ride down the Nile for just half a day and everybody will be happy."

"Henry, I would like to say something. When we got married you never mentioned anything about the fact that your job would involve travel."

"It slipped my mind, Liebchen. But you must be the envy of every wife in America. Who else could go to Iran in the morning, Syria in the afternoon and Saudi Arabia in the evening? I can't wait to read your diary when we get back."

"Henry, my feet are swollen."

"You could go to Luxor for the baths. I'm sure they'd let you soak your feet for a while."

"Where are we going after Israel, Henry?"

"Greece. You'll love it. I'll bet you've always dreamed of going to Mount Olympus. The government has fixed it so you can visit 12 islands in one day. I wish I could go with you."

Phone rings. Henry picks it up.

"Oh yes, Mr. Minister. Yes, she's here. Of course. She'd be thrilled. She was just commenting she had nothing to do this morning. Right. She'll be ready in 15 minutes."

"Who was that, Henry?"

"It was the minister of tourism. They're going to give you a camel ride to Ismailia. You see, you won't have to walk at all."



## SMC Tix

Dear Editor,

I'm sure everyone is aware of the underhandedness of Don Bouffard and the Notre Dame Athletic Department. It's an undisputed fact that they live in their own little world of footballs, basketballs, athletic supporters and dollar signs, with little or no regard for the students and their attitudes.

However, I can't agree with the attack that is being carried out against them concerning SMC basketball tickets.

Of course, it would be a nice gesture to offer St. Mary's discount tickets for the basketball season. It would also be nice to offer the same deal to Holy Cross Jr. College, Bethel College, IUSB, and Holy Cross Nursing School.

Where were the St. Mary's students when all the deliberations and protests were carried out, trying to get the prices lowered? Were they in there fighting or did they just assume that Notre Dame would do it for them?

Is it really fair to blame the Athletic Department for weakening the link between the

two colleges? I think a great deal of the blame should go to the SMC student government for once again assuming Notre Dame would do it for them. The greatest blame for weakening the link lies with the SMC administration who enforce age-old visitation rules and hire mace-happy security guards.

Mary Janca, SMC Editor for the Observer, and Fred Graver, Editorial Editor, have called for an end to the defensive post-nonmerger stance by giving them a \$10 discount on tickets to our basketball games. At the same time, St. Mary's refuses to even offer co-ex meal tickets on their steak night. Let's put the blame where it really belongs.

Andy Praschak

## October Break

I recall last year when Fr. Burtchell proposed his new academic calendar for the school year 1974-1975. I recall the students' overwhelming disapproval and the Observer poll which showed that over 90 per cent of us were opposed to the pre-Labor Day

start. I recall that many of the faculty, and perhaps even some administrators who understandably chose to remain silent, were against a week long mid-semester break.

I was part of that vocal, yet ineffective, majority. I thought the pre-Labor Day start, asinine; the 9-day October break, unnecessary. However, having just concluded a very enjoyable and relaxing vacation, I see a different side of the coin. There are indeed advantages to such a mid-semester break. The nine days allowed travel time for a trip I never would have attempted over a long weekend, and it gave me a chance to leave my studies here on campus with a minimal amount of concern.

Granted, many students remained on campus for the week and may feel the idea of such a long break is a waste of valuable and costly educational time. You definitely have a legitimate argument against our semester schedule. Others may complain in December when their wallets are thin and their pockets empty because they lost a week of work last August. You, too, have a right



to protest, and I am sure the administrators sympathize with you and are unable to easily dismiss your justifiable negative response to Fr. Burtchell's experimental calendar.

Perhaps my feelings are colored by the tremendous enjoyment and first-rate good time that I had on vacation last week, but I do like the idea of a lengthy mid-semester break. Being a hedonist, as I am often called, given a choice, I would prefer a week to travel and play in October, than another seven day pay check in late August after a long summer of labor—us hedonists are like that.

For the first time in my three years at Notre Dame, Fr. Burtchell may have done something which I approve of and agree with. I hope he also had himself a good vacation.

J. Patrick Boyle

## the observer

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# everybody's art gallery

by steven alan bennett

Things have changed at the Notre Dame Art Gallery. Once a small grouping of mediocre paintings in an obscure room of what is now the Architecture Building, the art gallery and collection of Notre Dame have grown to a place of prominence among those of other American universities. Today the Notre Dame Art Gallery and its holdings are recognized as among the best in American academia. Among the artists to be found represented on its walls are Renoir, Picasso and Cezanne. The cream of the world's cultural manifestations—its art—is here represented.

The road to excellence for the Art Gallery was begun under the leadership of Father Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., who from 1962 until 1974 built on the solid foundations of his predecessors; expanding the collection, acquiring new objects, pointing new directions. The changes made were numerous and important. Photography was recognized as a viable art form, contemporary artists were exhibited in a gallery traditionally committed to "recognized" art and moves were made to bring art to the would-be audience—students, faculty, administrators. Today Father Lauck is honored as Director Emeritus of the gallery and his work is still being felt.

Working with Father Lauck during eight of his twelve years as Director was another man, Dean Porter, who shared Father Lauck's desire for an active gallery. Upon the Director's retirement this summer, Porter assumed the job and today seeks a larger audience with hopes to educate,

enthrall and instill them with appreciation. The job is by no means a small one. Understaffed and housed in an inadequate space in O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Notre Dame Art Gallery under Porter's guidance must meet the needs of the University as well as the demands of the public at large. It is the desire to discover these demands more clearly and to fulfill them that has led Porter and his staff to a new set of imperatives.

Today, with so many activities competing for the attention of an interested audience, passive presentation of one's services or wares is no longer appropriate. No matter how beneficial or, in the case of the Art Gallery, gratuitous one's services may be, audiences who are not encouraged will not come forth. People will turn to those things that actively strive for their attention or they will, by mere inertia, remain uninvolved.

It is against this unpursued or apathetic audience that Dean Porter, his Curator, Reverend Richard Conyers, C.S.C., and the staff of the Art Gallery have this year directed their attentions. The reasoning is that no matter how great a work of art may be, it is essentially worthless until appreciated. People who do not know of great things do not generally seek them blindly. Therefore it is now the task of these people to open eyes that have heretofore been clamped shut.

The Gallery is now working under Dr. Porter's concept of "Renaissance at Notre Dame." This is simply a title used to characterize a series of programs designed to bring art and its appreciation to an audience that is by-and-large uninformed. The Renaissance concept is based on the principles that a university art gallery has an obligation, an imperative, to pursue its audience, educate them and bring them to understand the finer points of a vast and exciting world. The implication is that art need not be a cultural sphere limited to the wealthy, the intellectual or the snobbish.

With a view toward implementing the above principles, the Art Gallery has begun an outreach policy geared to making itself a more integral part of the University. Involved in this is an increased amount of public information and overtures toward viewers, particularly the Notre Dame community. Along with increased newspaper and radio coverage, the Art Gallery, in cooperation with the Music and Speech and Drama Departments, has this year published a calendar which lists all campus cultural events. (Incidentally, the calendars are free for the asking in the Art Gallery).

Beyond the media, the Gallery has initiated a program called "Masterwork of the Week," where any member of the University faculty may "nominate" a work from the permanent collection for a week-long display period. The idea here being that art touches every facet of the University and can easily be integrated into any course. Ultimately, any member of the



University will be able to nominate an object for the week-long encounter and plans to reach the students in this endeavor are forthcoming.

Other than programs aimed at directly at luring an audience, there have been substantial improvements in the physical plant of the Gallery itself. Newly instituted this year is a permanent gallery devoted to the finest objects in the Notre Dame collections. "The Masterpiece Gallery," as this room is called, features the works of Picasso, Chagall, Mestrovic and a series of classic objects that date through the ages.

In addition to this new display, which is located in a room that has been carpeted and refinished, the main or West Gallery has recently been refurbished and the floor re-surfaced. Further changes have also been made which facilitate movement in the galleries and viewing of the pieces.

This year also sees an increase in the quality and number of exhibitions, with a series of shows that go all the way from contemporary photography to Byzantine sculpture and paintings. The exhibition schedule has also been accelerated so that the greatest number of objects may be viewed by the largest number of people without becoming boring. Beyond the greater number of shows, this year's exhibition schedule is one of the broadest ever. Upcoming shows will feature American art, works of members of the faculty of the Art Department, German graphics and a one man show of the Abstract Expressionist, Vaclav Vytlačil.

Also planned for December is a four day conference entitled, "Art for the Sake of Love or Money," which is designed to familiarize students with the various aspects of collecting as both a financial and personal activity. Discussions will be directed toward educating interested students in the selection of works of art and the advantages and pitfalls of buying for oneself, whether for investment of personal pleasure.

Subjects to be discussed will also include

art appraisal, the marketing of art objects, the detection of fakes and the ways in which art works may be differentiated as good or bad. All students who are considering the purchase of art objects either now or at some time in the future are invited to attend.

Perhaps the most important exhibition of the school year, and the one which embodies most clearly the new imperatives of the Gallery, is scheduled for March and is entitled, "For Laymen Only." This show, which will be exhibited in the East Gallery, features a practical approach to an understanding of methods, idioms and techniques employed by artists through the ages. This display seeks to answer, in a direct and easily understood way, questions pertaining to all facets of art. The questions to be dealt with will be the types of questions that the outsider or the uninitiated might ask, hence the name of the show.

Hopefully, through this exhibition a number of people who had previously been uninvolved or ignorant of the beauties and intricacies of the art world may be brought to a greater awareness. Hopefully too, all members of the University community will come to look upon the Gallery as a place to learn, relax and enjoy.

With all of the plans, there is still much more to be done and more needs to be met. There is need for more space. There is the demand to continually seek out and display works of new and important artists. There is the duty to serve the community.

Above all, however, is the demand to nurture and encourage an active and interested audience. Without use by all members of the University community, all of the already effected changes, as well as the planned ones, are without purpose. Whether one is a student of business, science or the humanities, there is something that art can say to him. There is a whole dimension of understanding and enlightenment available through art and the Notre Dame Gallery is working to see that no one is denied the opportunity to explore it.



## how to laugh at imperialism

a preview by marcos ronquillos

This coming weekend MECHA in cooperation with the Notre Dame Student Union will host the TEATRO TRIANGULAR from Caracas, Venezuela. This should prove to be a very unique experience for the Notre Dame and South Bend community; for the TEATRO TRIANGULAR is an outstanding Latin American Guerrilla Theatre group, being the first of its kind ever to go on tour here in the United States. The group comes here to Notre Dame with a list of impressive accomplishments, awards and recognition from major newspapers, theatre critics and academics in Latin America. They are a highly skilled professional group formed in radio and television which represents the people of Latin America, using their theatre to show the realities of Latin America.

In their production of "Buffalo Bill in Gullibleland," they show in a didactic manner the consequences of Latin American dependency on the United States. Their strength lies in the humor with which they present their material: they are truly entertaining as well as educating in their presentation.

"Buffalo Bill in Gullibleland" is an excellent opportunity for one to get a feel for the people, the problems and contradictions moving in Latin America today. The play is not your usual direct, dogmatic political message, but rather it is a dialectic development, a scenic synthesis of the history of underdeveloped countries put into art form. The TEATRO TRIANGULAR via

the theatrical media attempts to create a concrete picture of reality which reaches not only the sentiments but the intellect of the audience.

Professor M. K. Vaughn, director of Latin American Studies at the University of Illinois after viewing a performance in Mexico City, reacted, "It is an analysis of imperialism which says more in 45 minutes

than I can say in one year of teaching Latin American history."

One cannot emphasize or put into words the importance and relevance of catching their performance. It is highly recommended to those interested in Latin America or in the universal problems of the Third World (developing nations), for this Latin American theatre group artfully expresses the dilemmas shared by all of us. Furthermore, all this is "done in such a manner that the audience receives the tragic and painful truth with laughter, without diminishing the impact of the message which allows for the development of a NEW CONSCIOUSNESS OF REALITY." (Juan Miquel de Mora, El Herald, Mexico City)

Think About It. There will be only one performance starting at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, November 16 at Washington Hall. Admission is FREE (as we want to share this experience and opportunity with as many people as possible). However, donations will be accepted at the door for Mrs. Ninos "El Campito" Day Care Center, which operates solely on this form of contribution. Again, think about it.





## Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow

## Ms. Phillips speaks on varying topics

by Judy Peterson  
Staff Reporter

## Watergate hurt

The staff director of the House Republican Policy Committee, Ms. Martha Phillips, visited Saint Mary's November 4-8 as a Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow. During her visit, Phillips met with students and faculty and discussed topics ranging from sexism to the 1974 elections.

## Sexism in Congress

Phillips said that a slight degree of sexism exists in Congress. She stated "that it is equally difficult for freshman Congressmen to establish themselves, regardless of whether they are men or women."

If a woman is good, however, it will be recognized. Yet if she is incompetent, it will be blamed on her sex."

Phillips said hiring practices differ on Capitol Hill. "Some Congressmen hire women to type and men for advice, whereas others hire strictly women because they have been psychologically prepared, by their former role in society, to assist men," she said.

Commenting on the November 5 elections, Phillips said: "Watergate definitely hurt us. But the Republicans thought they would have time to start a clean slate and hoped that it wouldn't affect the grass roots elections. Despite Watergate, the elections were determined by the economy more than anything else."

"The Republican Congressmen didn't consider Haldeman and Elerichman to be real representatives of the party as they were too involved with the means instead of the ends."

Phillips raised the possibility of a third party in 1976. "A conservative break with both the Republican and Democratic parties would bring about a third party, such as George Wallace's in 1972," she stressed.

## Price controls ineffective

In clarifying the Republican position on price controls, Phillips said that they are only a short term tool and too costly to administer. "The controls led to a dislocation

in the economy. Beef prices were caught low and grain prices high—thus it now costs more to feed a cow than to sell it."

"One trick used to get around the controls was to export a product, such as copper, have it declared a foreign product, then import it and re-sell it at a higher price."

"There was no way out. We couldn't continue the controls. So in order to balance our fiscal budget, it was necessary to propose the 5 per cent surcharge." She felt the surcharge, if enacted, will result in increased unemployment. These people would then be placed in public works projects.

If the surcharge is not passed, Phillips proposes that Congress either raise taxes or do away with some federal programs. She said "they will probably do both and end up making no one happy."

## Russian wheat deal

According to Phillips, the recent controversy over the Russian wheat deal is being solved by Congress. In order to avoid further problems of this nature, Congress has introduced bills which will

force companies to report sales to them, enabling the U.S. to control foreign sales.

Phillips explained how the wheat deal took place. "The Russians came in and secretly sent representatives to all the companies, who in turn brought huge amounts of grain, leaving us in a bind."

"As it looks now, the Russians will try to return and do the same thing. Their crop is sufficient to support their population, but they are supplying for the future and

also selling the grain to other countries. Hopefully, the new laws will stop this activity."

## Future plans

Phillips, who received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Maryland and a Master's degree in government and education from Columbia University, accepted her current position in January 1974. She plans to continue in this capacity and has ruled out running for public office.

## Cuban sanctions upheld by OAS; embargo retained by two votes

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The political and diplomatic embargo imposed on Cuba 10 years ago survived its first test Tuesday when the hemisphere's foreign ministers failed to revoke the sanctions that have deeply divided the inter-American system.

Twelve nations voted in favor of lifting the ban, six—including the United States—abstained and three voted against the resolution which also called on members of the Organization of American States to "faithfully observe" the principle of non-intervention.

The line-up of the vote was Argentina, Costa Rica, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Venezuela in favor of lifting the embargo; Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay against and abstentions by Boli-

via, Brazil, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua and the United States.

The OAS has 23 members and 12 is the simple majority, but 14 votes—or two thirds—were needed to lift the sanctions. Only 21 voted because Barbados and Jamaica are not signatories of the Rio Treaty of Mutual Assistance, under which the sanctions were imposed in 1964.

The U.S. vote was cast by Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll. His absent superior, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, came under fire during the session.

Colombia's foreign minister, Indalecio Lievano Aguirre, one of the architects of efforts to bring Cuba from isolation, said that while Kissinger's absence here was "a grave matter, what is even more troubling is that the United States does not

have a policy to deal with the new realities of Latin America."

Ingersoll said after the vote "Our abstention should not be taken as a sign of anything other than the fact that the United States has voted in accordance with its own perception of this question at this time."

He said the meeting "has at least aired in a constructive way the fact that there is no easy solution to the problem of a country which deals with some on the basis of hostility and with others on the basis of a more normal relationship."

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- 141 Dimensions of Religion 9TT11 & 1TT3 - Mallits
- 151 The Catholic Experience 12 & 1 MWF - Heaney
- 301 Gospel of John 9 MWF - Weiss
- 341 Understanding Theology 10TT12 & 1TT3 - Heaney
- 431 Christian Scriptures 11 & 12 MWF

For SMC students, 100-200 level courses fulfill core requirement; 300-400 are electives.

For ND students, 100-200 R1st courses count toward Theo requirement as first courses; 300-400 qualify as Theo second courses.

For SMC students, registration Nov. 14-21, 8:30-4:00 in Religious Studies alcove, ground floor, North wing, Madeleva.

ND students wishing an R1st course must register at ND according to the Theology Department's directions.

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The New York Theatre Company





For all students

# SMC to sponsor workshop

by Annette Buzinski  
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Campus Ministry Department will sponsor a workshop open to all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students the weekend of November 15.

This workshop will center around the knowledge and experiences of Ken Feit, a professional clown. Feit believes that with the increasing violence, a change is needed in the fields of communication, myths, symbols and rituals. He feels this change is a necessity before we can comprehend the meaning of our daily routines and all aspects of our existence.

The 33-year old Feit was born in Chicago and educated at Loyola University in Chicago. He received further education from the University of California and Xavier University. He entered the Jesuit order to prepare for the Priesthood in 1964 but later abandoned it. Feit then traveled to St. Louis and worked with black juveniles which resulted in his forming of "sound poetry", a unique combination of onomatopoeia, music, poetry and story.

When Feit moved to Milwaukee in 1969, he extended his knowledge of communication and, with his background in Jesuit training, he became involved in liturgical ritual, private mediation and Western mysticism. Feit went on to acquaint himself with fairy tales and children's stories.

For one year, he taught in a Montessori school and aided the University of Wisconsin Early Child Development Center. In the fall of 1970, Feit studied at Ringling Brothers Clown College in Florida and also attended a session at the National Theatre of the Deaf in Connecticut.

By 1971, Feit's profession could be called the "itinerant fool", that is, one who tells stories, celebrates life and death, proclaims the truth, heals, and serves the poor.

As a professional clown, Feit has visited various colleges, schools, churches, parks, libraries, and museums guiding retreats and workshops. He has also worked on television and radio. Feit has taught a course in myth and ritual, too. While in Milwaukee, he performs in the theatre and has been named as Wisconsin's "state fool".

Feit's presentation at St. Mary's will work toward a different manner of communication and awareness. The program will begin Friday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. with a presentation by Feit on mime allegory, clowning, storytelling, music, sound poetry, puppetry and folk tales.

Saturday's schedule, beginning at 9:30 a.m., includes displays on instruction for the deaf, lunch, puppetry and its analysis, movement exercises formed to interpret one's self, an open discussion, dinner and afterwards, a presentation on storytelling and story-listening.

Sunday's program consists of Sound Poetry, lunch, Bamboo Rituals and White-face, a comment on the clown and an exploration of the inner face.

The workshop will end with the group going out into the community and coming back to share their experiences.

The work of Feit is of special interest to students in drama, anthropology, psychology and religious education. Anyone interested in attending the workshop is asked to contact Sr. Pat Koehler in the Campus Ministry Office in Regina Hall. The fee for the entire weekend is \$10.

## Student Relations Board

### Judicial board faces changes

by Mike Edwards  
Staff Reporter

Until recently, whenever a serious rules violation occurred at St. Mary's, it was likely that the offender would have to face the Student Judicial Board which would assess the case and possibly issue a penalty. Today, the judicial board is known as the Student Relations Board, and a

serious effort is being made to relax its punitive aspects and emphasize a counseling and rehabilitation role.

Mary Anthoine, head of this year's board, which is composed of ten upper classmen, said that "the purpose of the board has always been to strengthen community living. It has always been that but we are trying to make it more so now."

Anthoine explained that the revisions are being made to "make the board less ominous and more of an aid to promote community living, with no cut-and-dried penalties and more flexibility. We want to try to handle cases individually and reasonably, and steer away from the policeman image."

One innovation this year is intra hall judicial boards. Each hall has a board composed of six members, two from the Student Relations Board, three at-large members from the hall, and the hall vice president.

If an infraction of the rules occurs, the individual is first referred to the Resident Assistant. If further violations occur, or if the violation is of a more serious nature, the hall board is called in and an attempt is made to settle the matter informally, Anthoine continued.

If this proves ineffective, the issue is brought before the Student Relations Board, where a number of sanctions can then be imposed, including sign-in hours, confinement to campus, and ultimately expulsion, she said.

Anthoine also announced that there were two openings on the board for freshman and that anyone interested should notify her at box 1795 McCandless Hall, call 5764, or attend a board meeting which will be held this Wednesday at 8pm in the LeMans Hall Conference Room.

## Campus View available

by Val Zurbilis  
Staff Reporter

The Campus View Apartments will be available for second semester on a five month lease, Joe Kleiser, manager of the complex, announced yesterday.

Kleiser said 30 units will be available. The \$275 monthly rent includes furnishing and appliances, but students must pay their own utilities.

Kleiser stressed that there have been no security problems at Campus View. "We're located in a residential area and have our own lighted roads and security people."

And on student breaks we double up on security to watch student belongings," he added. An on-site manager is available if any problems arise.

Students who want to move in can store their belongings in the apartment over Christmas for no extra charge. "We want to save the students the trouble of taking their things home then bringing them back again," Kleiser stated.

Campus View isn't fully completed. Seventy two units out of 96 are finished and Kleiser expects the other 24 to be completed in a week to 10 days. The community building and a swimming pool are also expected to be done.

"I want Campus View to be comprised of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students," commented Kleiser. "We have a waiting list for non-students but I hope we'll fill up with students first," he added.

## Nazz coffeehouse will open tonight

by Mary Egan  
Staff Reporter

The Nazz coffeehouse will open experimentally tonight in the basement of LaFortune from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight.

"If this first experimental Wednesday goes well," said Ralph Pennino, ND campus life commissioner, "the Nazz will be open every Wednesday." A Wednesday Jazz night for the next semester is a possibility, he added.

The Green Mountain Fliers will perform from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dave Sheehan will play from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Free beverages will be served.

The Nazz hosts Teawood, an accoustical music group from Buffalo, New York, this Saturday in a free concert. Jake Scheider, A Teawood member, attends Notre Dame.

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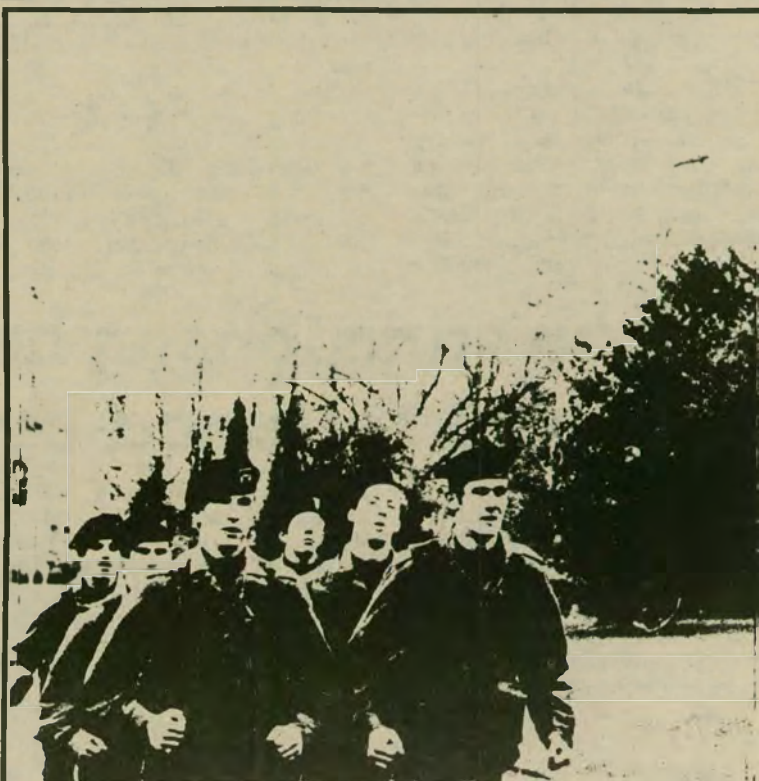
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### FRESHMAN PREREGISTRATION FOR ARMY ROTC

Preregistration for the Freshman Army ROTC Spring Session will be held Nov. 14-21, 1974.

No military obligation is incurred during Freshman and Sophomore years, and by enrolling, you become eligible to compete for a two-year Army ROTC scholarship during your Sophomore year. It pays full tuition, for books and academic fees, as well as \$100 per month subsistence allowance. Even without a scholarship, you receive \$100 monthly in your Junior and Senior years.

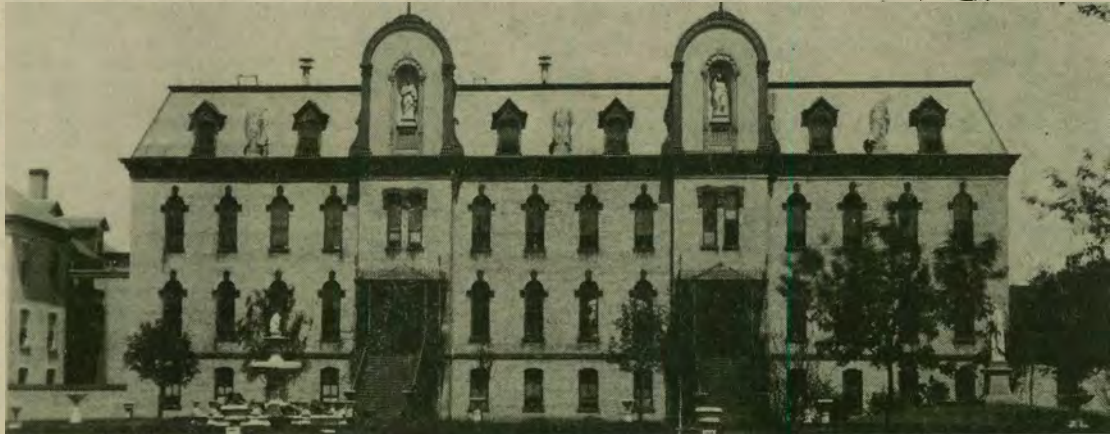
Army ROTC can offer you a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Reserve concurrent with your graduation from college with a starting salary of \$10,000.00 a year in addition to other liberal fringe benefits.

If you then decide to leave the Army, you'll find that employers realize that a young graduate who possesses the attributes of leadership essential for Army officers is an excellent addition to their firm.

The Army ROTC course consists of two class hours per week and is open to all Freshmen at Notre Dame or other nearby cross-enrolled colleges. Course hours can be arranged by telephoning Major Jim Musselman at 283-6264 or by contacting him at the Notre Dame ROTC building.



# ... Finding the past



The iron railing pictured on page 3 runs east-west behind Washington Hall. This 1892 view shows that the railing once delineated (lower foreground) the southern boundary of St. Edward's Park, an elaborate 400 ft. Victorian garden, complete with water fountain, statue of St. Edward (the current one but located atop a slight rise facing west), and in the summer months an extensive floral display. From 1882 until 1929 when it was converted to a college dormitory, St. Edward's Hall served as a self-contained community for about 150 students in the University's grade school known as the Mimin Department. (Photo reproduction by Jim Newkirk, History by T. J. Schlereth)

## JDL vows to kill Arafat

## Palestinians arrive at UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization made their first foray into the United Nations protected by a massive security operation Tuesday to pave the way for the arrival of their leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat was scheduled to arrive in this country Wednesday to demand before the U.N. General Assembly a homeland for Palestinian refugees. Members of the militant Jewish Defense League have vowed he will not leave New York alive.

As the 20-member PLO delegation made its first moves in the United Nations, hundreds of police and special agents ringed the skyscraper U.N. headquarters building. Marksmen were stationed on rooftops and in nearby buildings.

Other officers with guard dogs patrolled streets and the city's bomb squad was on alert after telephoned threats.

The United Nations was closed to all but official visitors, losing an estimated \$4,000 a day from its guided tours.

Arafat left Cairo early Tuesday en route to New York but Arab sources professed not to know his arrival time. They would say only that he must arrive by 9 a.m. EST Wednesday. He was scheduled as the first speaker in the General Assembly's historic Palestine debate at 10:30 a.m.

One security official revealed that the route Arafat would take into Manhattan would not be chosen until five minutes before the motorcade gets under way.

At a news conference Monday night, members of the Jewish Defense League, displaying a pistol on the table in front of them, vowed publicly to assassinate Arafat during his visit to the United Nations.

"We are ready to assassinate

Arafat, JDL spokesman Russell Kelner said. "This has been carefully planned. We have

trained men who will make sure Arafat does not leave New York alive."

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2 YES tickets (15th row). Call 8369. Cheap!

Bose 901 speakers, Dual 1229 turntable, all like new. 255-5414.

Clean component sound. Dynaco Pat. 4 Preamp & stereo 120 AMP \$225 AR-manual turntable with Shure M91ED \$75. 8456.

Hanimex 90-230 mm zoom. Thread or Canon mount. Call Joe, 6720 after 11 pm.

### WANTED

Wanted: 4 GA Air Force tickets. Call Chip, 6931.

Need 2 Pitt fix. Call Ann or Val, 8143

Please, I gotta have 4 Pitt GA fix by today. Call 287-0076 now. Thanks.

Wanted: 4 GA Pitt tickets. 6232.

For sale: 1 student ticket for Pitt Game. Call Marty at 289-3751. Need ride west on I-80 (Moline area), Nov. 15. Call Jane, 7995.

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

Really need 2 GA Pitt fix. Call Monica, 4489.

Need desperately 2 Pitt tickets. Call Tom, 283-1461.

Please, I need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Camille, 5154.

Wanted: used upright piano for reasonable price. Call Mike, 1248.

Ride wanted to Hartford, Connecticut, for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Paul, 8923.

Need 2 GA Pitt fix. Call 289-9148.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio, Fri. or Sat., Nov. 16 or 17. Call Barb, 4008.

Need 4 GA Pitt fix. Will pay good money. 277-0014 after 7 pm.

Need 1 or 2 GA Pitt fix. Call Nick, 1553.

Need 2 GA Pitt fix. Call Michelle, 3665.

Help! I need at least 8 GA fix for Pitt game. I will top the best offer for any ticket for that game. Call 3274 after 11 pm.

Need ride to Long Island, N.Y. over Thanksgiving. Will drive and share expenses. 1861 Mike.

Need many Pitt fix. Call Zen, 233-2352.

### FOR RENT

Room - \$40 week. Near rides, privacy. kitchen. 233-1329.

503 West Jefferson duplex, 3-room furnished apartments. First and second floors. Gas heat, furnished. 289-6307.

Irish Lampoon needs articles and cartoons. Call 272-8724 between 9 & 11:30 pm.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost at Blues Festival: red book bag. Contents: 2 books, purse, checkbook, CILA Christmas card order forms and 8-page midterm (crucial, due tomorrow). Reward, no questions. Kate, 289-3945.

Lost: Friday evening, a set of two keys on a gold key chain with a red heart. Please help. Reward. Call 5791.

Man's watch found by Nickle's at 1:22 a.m. Monday Nov. 4. Call Kate, 289-3945.

Lost: brown wallet, possibly at St. Mary's dance Friday. Call John, 3737.

Found - calculator in Science Hall. Call 8941.

### NOTICES

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

For sale: 2 Doobie Brothers tickets. Call Maryann, 4238.

Desperately need 2 or 3 Pitt tickets. Call 5464.

Need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Joe at 289-3751.

Interhall Hockey Students interested in playing on the off-campus hockey team - there will be a meeting in the Planner Hall pit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 14. For any information call Cliff Maison at 272-9895.

Beatles Illustrated Lyrics No. 11 now at Pandora's Books, 602 N. St. Louis Blvd.

Want something unique? Try Jennifer's Designer's originals. Import clothing, jewelry, 119 W. Colfax.

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Car problems? Come to Hoffman Bros. Eddy at Madison. Wholesale prices to ND-SMC students, faculty, and staff do-it-yourselfers. Repair service also available. Since 1929. 234-0181.

Take the Greyhound to Chicago from ND every Friday at 5:40. Call Tom Boyer, 272-1807.

World Book - used much, stimulating, essential, revised, inexpensive . . . Larry, 289-5407.

### PERSONALS

Lauren and Robert: The flight leaves Saturday morning for the penitential pilgrimage. Bring sackcloths and ashes, coarse linen and salt.

The Would-Be Ascendant

Coach: Three long years ago - yet yesterday. You were the best! What memories! Cuddles, 5D, changing my mind. Calculus, hayride, sweet notes, catching the bus, Sunday afternoons, I.U., teaching, learning, smiles, and tears . . . "So you're the one" . . .

Moirae: Get rid of your sheep and chickens. They're officially perverse. I guess you can keep the dog.

Happy B-day Dr. Redford, your guidance has given health and holiness.

Love, The Nun and the Nut

Deb Darling: Happy Birthday. Couldn't make it in from Utah.

All my love, Bob

Missing! one Kimberly Ann Bonk, last seen on 31 disguised as a Free and Wild Spirit. Abducted sometime after leaving Kubiak's Friday. Reward.

Kimberly Ann does not exist. Kimberly Ann will not be missed.

Cincinnati: Two nights in a row WEO!

Margaret, Scoring with all the Goodyear employees! Have you totaled up the points yet? WEO!

Do we wish you a Happy Birthday? Y.B.Y.S.A.W.D.!

CO-ED "BU" - 4 EW Stanford challenges any girls "bu" squad to a "bu" battle. Call 8720 or 8727.

CM - RSVP Someone

Beethoven lives!!

GOD HELP DOUBLE "D."

Need 4 GA Pitt fix. Call George, 287-0067.

Ask Stan - he has all the answers.



# ND cagers in action Friday night

by Bill Delaney

The road back to a possible post-season tournament for Digger Phelps and his Irish Basketball Team begins this Friday night at 8:30 with an exhibition against 'Athletes in Action' in the ACC.

"Our goal has been in each of my four years here at Notre Dame to go to a post-season tournament, and this year is no exception," commented Head Coach Digger Phelps. "We're a young, inexperienced team and we're going to make mistakes, but these weeks of training gives us the opportunity to get things straight before our season opener (at Valparaiso, Nov. 30)."

The past four weeks of practice has been a period of transition for the Irish. "Overall, we've got a total of ten freshmen and sophomores this year, and our preparation thus far has concentrated primarily on introducing a new system to them," explained Phelps. "This transition takes time, but without it, we'd have a lot of problems."

The area where Phelps is most pleased with is in the depth he has at the backcourt spots. Co-captain Dwight "the Ice Man" Clay, along with sophomore Ray Martin are joined this year by freshmen Jeff Carpenter and Don "Duck" Williams.

"We're going with a new offense this season that demands quickness every second, and with the guards we've got, speed will be no problem."

The loss of All-American John Shumate has left a gaping hole at



Coach Digger Phelps certainly will not grimace when he takes his Irish basketball squad into action this Friday night at the ACC.

center, but Digger is hoping that co-captain Pete Crotty can take charge. "Pete has the experience, and knows how to play defense," commented Phelps. "We've returned him to center in the hope that his aggressiveness can give us

the rebounds we need."

Waiting in the wings at center are sophomore Toby Knight and freshmen Dave Batton. Knight, who substituted for Shumate last season, has been coming on in practice as of late. "There has

been a tremendous difference in Toby's play from last year," said Digger. "If he can stay out of foul trouble, he'll definitely contribute to our program."

Batton, at 6'9" is the tallest Irish player and has unlimited potential, according to Phelps. "Dave is coming along as well as we have expected, and we don't want to rush him. He has the desire to be a fine player, and we think he will be a good one."

Notre Dame promises to take on a different look this season

promises Digger. "Most of the teams on our schedule this season will be playing a physical-type style of ball, so we're going to have to run and press and play a solid defensive game in order to compete with them. We'll be starting the season with an offense that has to bring the ball across center court in four seconds at maximum, so we'll be exciting and quick."

Student participation, always a dominant factor in Notre Dame's success on the court, will again be needed for the upcoming season.

"We play four of the top ten teams this year (Kansas, UCLA, Marquette and Indiana), so you can definitely say that we have a tough schedule," said Phelps.

"We'll always show up to play, and we hope that the students will come and support us, because it is tough to play all our games as if we're on the road. Our victories over UCLA and Marquette last year were greatly helped by student participation, and we hope they don't let us down this year."

Friday night's exhibition against the Athletes provides Digger the opportunity of evaluating his youthful squad. "The team we play Friday night is 6'10", 6'8", 6'7" in the front court, giving our front line some experience in playing a tall team," noted Phelps.

"We're playing a team that lost to Maryland by only ten points, with Maryland at full strength, so we'll have our hands full."

Tickets for the exhibition are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children as well as all Notre Dame students. They may be purchased at the ACC box office between 9 and 5 all this week, and also on Friday night before the game.

## Sailors upset top Michigan squads

Notre Dame sailing team defeated highly rated Michigan and nationally ranked Michigan State to win the area 'A' eliminations on the Detroit River, this past weekend. The eliminations are a qualification for the Timme Angsten regatta held in Chicago over Thanksgiving. The Angsten regatta is the equivalent of a fall National Championship.

There was a fine performance by the Notre Dame Sailing Team with Buzz Reynolds skippering 'A' division with crew Meme Hanson and Mike Wullaert, and Dave Constants skippering 'B' division with crew Bruce Marek. Buzz took low point 'A' with 3 first out of 5 races. The final standings were Notre Dame with 24 points, Michigan 25, Michigan State 27, Kent State 29, and Wooster 36.

This weekend the sailing team wraps up their regular fall season with the Big Ten Championships at Purdue. The final regatta of the semester will be the Timme Angsten with such schools as defending champion Yale, Harvard, number 1 ranked Tulane, Stevens, Southern California, University of Hawaii, plus 12 other schools including the nine best in the Midwest.

## ND-Alabama clash in Orange Bowl finally official

The University of Notre Dame announced yesterday that it had officially accepted a bid to play the University of Alabama in Miami's Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

The official statement came shortly after Alabama's announcement and as a result of a team vote and a Faculty Board approval to go to the Orange Bowl. Everything was all but certain last week when the "unofficial" bids were received and the match-ups were announced.

## Ruggers drubbed 34-0

By Bob Kissel

The Notre Dame rugby team concluded their fall season on very much a sour note. The Irish ruggers lost to the Midwest champs Chicago Lions 34-0 last Saturday.

"We weren't psyched for the game after our week layoff," noted team captain Larry Casey. "Once again we were slow starting into the early part of the game, but we never got back in this time."

"The Lions were a good physical team with all the experience in the world," noted Casey. "But we couldn't win at three of the fundamentals of rugby, the lineouts, the loose scrums, and the set scrums. We played defense the whole game, which did not afford many scoring chances."

The Irish 'B' team salvaged the day for ND, by squeaking past the Lions' 'B' club, 3-0. Mark Keown converted a bad angle penalty kick five minutes into the opening half for the only score of the game. From then on, Notre Dame was on the defensive run, fending off numerous Chicago threats.

"We played near our goal line most of the game, but the defense held," commented Tom Hessert. "The 'B' team is undefeated again for the second straight year and we feel as if we can play with anybody."

The Irish 'C' team also came up on the short side, losing 8-0 to the Lions' 'C' unit. Again, the Irish ruggers were forced to play defense the whole game.

The Irish 'A' finished the season with a respectable 4-2 record, losing only to powerhouses Palmer College and the Lions. Next spring the Notre Dame version of rugby will surface once again. Team captain Casey sees that changes must be made in the way the Irish approach the game.

Included in tentative plans for the spring are a trip to sunny California for the annual tour. The club also plans to enter the Midwest championships in early May and possibly travel to the Nationals in Colorado. The team has the bitter taste of two bad defeats, something they won't forget when the snow begins to thaw in South Bend.



The Irish rugby team play a physical game which earned them a 4-2 record this fall.

## Irish fourth and fifth

As expected, Ohio State's upset loss to Michigan State resulted in a change in the college football polls. The Buckeyes have been on top of the polls since September.

The United Press International's board of 35 football coaches placed the Crimson Tide of Alabama on top, followed by Michigan, Ohio State, and Notre Dame. The AP poll had the same order of teams with one exception, the sportswriters voted Oklahoma into the top berth.

Other Saturday upsets juggled the standings in the Top 20. Both Florida and Texas A&M lost over the weekend dropping to 8th and 9th in the UPI vote and 9th and 10th in the AP tally.

Penn State lost again and skidded to 10th and 11th, while the Spartans from Michigan State came from nowhere after their upset to claim the 13th in the UPI and 15th in the AP.

Southern California with a 6-1-1 record now holds the 7th and 8th spots in the football polls. ND's next foe, the Pitt Panthers are ranked 16th and 17th on the basis of their 7-2 record.

### AP Poll

1. Oklahoma (48)	8-0-0	1,194
2. Alabama (10)	9-0-0	1,102
3. Michigan (4)	9-0-0	1,014
4. Ohio State	8-1-0	877
5. Notre Dame	7-1-0	668
6. Nebraska	7-2-0	577
7. Auburn	8-1-0	522
8. S. California	6-1-1	487
9. Florida	7-2-0	318
10. Texas A & M	7-2-0	306
11. Penn State	7-2-0	245
12. Miami O.	8-0-1	160
13. Maryland	6-3-0	139
14. Houston	6-2-0	117
15. Michigan St.	5-3-1	110
16. N. Carolina St.	8-2-0	103
17. Pitt	7-2-0	65
18. Oklahoma St.	5-3-0	62
19. California	6-2-1	55
20. Texas Tech	6-2-1	48

### UPI Poll

1. Alabama (23) 9-0	329
2. Michigan (11) 9-0	312
3. Ohio State 8-1	263
4. Notre Dame 8-1	207
5. Auburn 8-1	166
6. Nebraska 7-2	165
7. Southern California 6-1-1	162
8. Florida 7-2	49
9. Texas A & M 7-2	45
10. Penn State 7-2	35
11. N. Carolina State 8-2	31
12. Miami O. 8-0-1	28
13. Michigan State 5-3-1	27
14. Houston 7-2	25
15. Maryland 6-3	16
16. Pittsburgh 7-2	6
17. Oklahoma State 5-3	5
18. Texas Tech 6-2-1	2
19. (Tie) Baylor 5-3	1
19. (Tie) Tulsa 6-3	1

## Art Best suspended

Temperamental halfback Art Best has been suspended indefinitely by coach Ara Parseghian for a "team violation."

Best missed Sunday evening team meeting and didn't show up until Monday afternoon for practice whereupon Parseghian informed him that he would be off the team "for at least a week."

"You can't have one set of rules for him and another for the rest of the squad," said Ara.

Best, who had already been in the doghouse for a couple of weeks, claimed that car trouble had prevented him from making it back to South Bend in time.

Ron Goodman and Mark McLane are alternating at the position vacated by Best along with reconverted fullback Russ Korman.

## Purdue-UM on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV announced Monday it will televise four college football games Saturday, with most of the country receiving the Purdue-Michigan contest.

The other games to be aired regionally are Florida at Kentucky, Brown at Harvard and Colorado at Oklahoma State.