

Senior Club fate discussed

by Valerie Zurbilis
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students John Macheca, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Father Terry Lally and Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Affairs said Wednesday the purpose of the Senior Club was to provide a clean place for seniors to gather and socialize.

"Any member of the senior class should feel free to go there alone or with a guest who is 21," said Macheca in an interview with *The Observer*.

"The club should be a substantial place for the senior class, something that they can take pride in."

For example, Ackerman said that students felt there was no place to sit and talk on campus. Upstairs in the club a section was provided for socializing.

It was pointed out that the nature of the place had changed from last year due mainly from student complaints. "Students came to us with their complaints and we responded to their concerns," said Lally.

"People with a higher notion of what a Senior Club should be decided not to open their doors to the march. It's an example of something students have put time into something and wouldn't let it be used for something other than for what it was intended," said Ackerman.

On the dismissal of manager William "Butch" Smith, Macheca commented that certain responsibilities were to be performed and if they weren't the internal structure must be reconsidered. "It was a personnel thing and personnel changes shouldn't go to length in a newspaper," commented Macheca.

Macheca said that Student Affairs did something for the senior class that they had indicated they wanted done with their help as beginning. In order to reach that goal, policy decisions had to be made. "It's important for seniors to know what we're trying to do," he said.

Lally said the newly appointed co-managers, Jim Sweedyk and Jim Shanahan, would do a good job. "They understand what kind of club it should be," said Lally.

Ackerman interjected, "Ideally, the senior club should be for seniors only. No underclassmen should be admitted." He explained that it would be unfair if a freshman girl to go in because she was dating a senior guy. Other freshmen couldn't get in and eventually the club would have to open up to the entire student body.

Lally said that those using fake ID's were not living up to the ideal. "We're operating the club straight but that's the way we're operating," he commented.

Ray Capp, a committee member of the bar's renovation, said, "We didn't want another Nickie's or Corby's. We wanted a coffeehouse-type place where you can take a date or see some friends."

Capp explained the committee tried to fix the place up to look nice and convey the idea. They also wanted to keep the crowds down.

"After it had been opened awhile, I visited the club and found it dirty and filthy. The paneling was done, things were kicked in, the curtains weren't up and the shutters were off," Capp related.

He was also surprised when Smith was dismissed. "When we were done renovating, we assumed our work had stopped and management would take over the cleaning and keeping up of the place," he said. "It wasn't being done."



Flanner or Grace may be women's dorms next year

by Paul Young and
Terry Keeney

University Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy yesterday proposed converting either Flanner or Grace Halls into a women's dorm to accommodate an additional 200 to 300 women expected on campus next year. Under Mulcahy's plan Farley Hall would become a men's dorm again.

In a letter to resident hall rectors, Mulcahy said that this proposal was only one of several alternative solutions to the problem of housing a larger women's enrollment.

Final decision on the matter rests with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh with the advice of the Officers of the University.

Brother Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs and an officer of the University, emphasized that the conversion of Flanner or Grace is only one solution currently being considered.

"Fr. Mulcahy merely gave possible solutions and he was seeking ideas from hall staffs on this matter," Paczesny said. "In no way have we come to a final decision on this matter."

Best option

The conversion of Flanner or Grace into a women's dorm is favored by Mulcahy as the best among three options he believes open to the University.

According to Mulcahy, the other two options are to force women to move off campus by including them in a housing lottery or to find alternate housing on campus for the additional women.

Mulcahy said that the lottery for women "is a strong possibility, an option that can and will be considered." As for alternate housing, Mulcahy indicated that at least "two buildings are now under investigation as sources of additional space."

Paczesny noted another option open to the university. He proposed that the university construct modular buildings to serve as dormitories.

"Another possible option is to build on university land some modular building like Campus View or Crestwood sponsored by the university," Paczesny said.

Transfer men to Farley

Under Mulcahy's proposal the women of Farley

Hall, about 244 in number, would be transferred next year to one of the two towers. The returning residents from either Flanner or Grace numbering about 500 would be moved to Farley. The difference in numbers in the two halls would be resolved by seniors graduating and the non-admittance of freshman into Farley for one year, Mulcahy said.

Mulcahy noted the advantages of choosing one of the towers as the sixth women's dormitory.

"The towers would make excellent women's dorms as they would require practically zero in renovation fees, excepting perhaps the addition of a laundry room," Mulcahy said.

He also cited the large number of beds available in Flanner or Grace as a factor in planning future women admissions.

Mulcahy noted that the decision to admit 380 freshman women next year is the source of the housing problems. According to Mulcahy, of 125 senior women graduating this year only 75 are living on campus. Thus the university must find about 300 beds for the new women students next year.

Five-year coeducation plan

According to Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, the goal of the five-year University coeducation policy is to have a female enrollment of 1500 by 1976. Currently 1,138 women are enrolled as undergraduates.

Jones said that although there has never been formal talk for a sixth women's dorm, university officials have been considering housing possibilities since last spring.

Jones argued that the conversion of another male dorm to a women's dorm is "the least desired of many solutions which won't solve many problems and might create a few more," she said.

Of the three options open to the university to house women next year (forcing women off campus, converting another men's dorm, or searching for alternate housing), Jones favors the last solution.

Jones believes that final decision on the question will be reached by January. She said that the Officers of the University will consider many options to solve the problem of residential availability including proposals to use mobile homes to house students.

"We're at a position now where we don't really have the money to build a new dorm and wish we did," Jones said.



Say goodbye to the old and welcome the new. Mary Short, a Notre Dame cheerleader for two years, is getting married over the Christmas break and leaving the squad. Her replacement will be Janet Corcoran.



world briefs

WASHINGTON UPI - The House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday unanimously approved an emergency \$2 billion public service jobs bill to combat rising unemployment.

The money, to be pumped into city and state governments to provide needed public service jobs, in areas of severe unemployment, would be authorized for one year.

The measure also contains provisions to broaden unemployment compensation benefits in hard hit areas of the nation.

The bill was described by committee staffers as a "stop gap emergency one year effort to pump more money out right away for public service jobs."

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) - Striking miners have ratified a new contract with the coal industry and United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller will announce the end of the 23-day strike Thursday, UPI has learned.

The miners should return to work early next week, according to several high union sources who said a celebration was already under way at UMW headquarters in Washington Wednesday night.

A union source earlier told UPI that the contract ending the strike, which was one more blow to an already reeling American economy, had been approved.

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted 10 former and present Illinois legislators and eight other persons on charges of conspiracy, bribery, extortion and mail fraud.

Seven of the legislators were charged with taking bribes ranging from \$200 to \$4,000 from the ready mix cement industry, then voting for a bill the industry wanted passed.

Three were charged with extorting \$1,500 from the car rental industry in return for killing a bill the industry did not want passed. Both the alleged schemes took place in 1971 and 1972.

on campus today

4:00----seminar, "dna damage-repair studies with chinese hamster cells", conf. rm. in Rad. lab.

4:00p.m.----colloquium, "incremental vs. one-trial learning: a pseudo-issue", in room 117, haggard hall.

7:30 p.m.----lecture, "g.b. shaw" by sr. Jean Lene C.S.C., in regina south aud.

7:30 p.m.----lecture, dr. Ahrens speaks at zahm.

8:00 p.m.----meeting, ladies of Notre Dame, in lib. lge.

8:00 p.m.----lecture, honorable Charles Rangel, U.S. House of Representatives, (dem.-n.n.) speaking on "critical issues for minorities in the mid-'70's", at cce.

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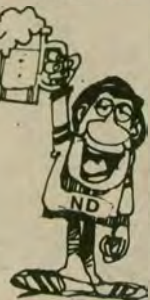
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House sends budget reduction to Senate for final approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, invoking for the first time anti-impoundment powers Congress gave itself earlier this year, voted Wednesday to require that President Ford spend \$540 million of the \$657.6 million he sought to cut from his budget.

The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate for final action an Appropriations Committee recommendation that Ford be allowed to reduce his budget by at least \$117 million. The figure did not include an estimated \$16.2 million the House voted to allow him to cut from appropriations to finance college housing.

But House leaders said the action means the President will have to spend the other \$540 million he had sought to cut from appropriations for the Rural Electrification Administration and the agricultural conservation program. More than \$455.6 million of that amount had been appropriated for REA alone.

It was the first use of the Impoundment Control Act Congress passed earlier in the year to prevent the President from refusing to spend money it has appropriated.

Both houses must approve within 45 days a President's request to withhold or reduce appropriated funds, or he has to go ahead and spend them. Congress has until the end of the current session, targeted for Dec. 19, to act on Ford's \$4.6 billion reduction request.

Wednesday's action did not include \$4.6 billion cut Ford requested Nov. 26 in an effort to fight inflation.

Tuesday, Ford criticized Congress for contributing to a "growing sense of frustration in the White House" in its efforts to deal "with the sagging economy."

In three separate "budget rescission" messages through Nov. 13, Ford asked permission to cut funds Congress appropriated for specific programs of the Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development and Interior Departments and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Besides the college housing funds, the House Wednesday allowed the following cuts:

—\$4.89 million for development of roads and trails by the Bureau of Land Management.

—\$10.46 million for construction of roads and trails by the National Park Service.

—\$51.6 million for roads and trails development by the Forest Service.

—\$40 million earmarked for improvement of existing airports in the Appalachian region.

Freshman Council elects officers before break

Members of the Freshman Advisory Council elected a slate of officers at a social gathering held at the Flanner Towers before Thanksgiving Break. The council, consisting of one Freshman from each of the twenty residence halls, selected Jim Russell of Holy Cross Hall as Chairman, and George Lucas of Flanner Hall as Secretary.

The two officers are responsible for all Council transactions, meetings, and agenda items. Their term will last until the end of this academic year.

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ND Counseling Center to host Open House

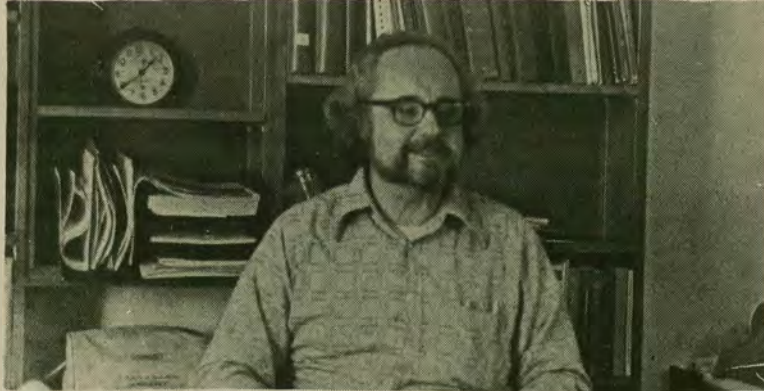
by Bob Radziewicz
staff reporter

The Notre Dame Counseling Center will host an open house on Saturday, December 7, in their new offices on the fourth floor of the Administration building, according to Dr. Sheridan McCabe, director of the center.

"The purpose we're holding this open house is to increase the awareness of the campus that our service exists and is readily available to everyone," McCabe

said. "Also, since we've moved into our new office in Rm. 400, we felt the open house would be a good way of showing our facilities, staff and programs," the Counseling Center director added.

McCabe explained that the informal gathering, which lasts from 1-5 p.m., will provide information concerning the Center's new mini-workshop in final exam preparation. The program, which runs from December 9 through December 11, will concentrate on three facets: anxiety



"Then, we offer an 'indirect services' program that deals with particular personal problems of the individual. We also offer group organizational seminars in topics like leadership," McCabe stated. session which discusses future goals of the individual and

"Finally, there is the 'special services' section, offering programs such as the final exam

preparation, a male-female communication seminar which began last year and a life-planning strategies that can be used in obtaining these," the Counseling Center director explained.

management, organization and strategy tactics in taking tests and time management. Further information and sign-ups for this service can be obtained from the Counseling Center, phone 1717.

McCabe also talked about the other programs offered by the Counseling Center.

"We have divided the Counseling Center into three distinct programs," McCabe began. "First, there is the 'direct services' counseling, in which we offer educational and vocational planning sessions for students. This takes up about half our time," he noted.

The open house, co-hosted by McCabe's associates, Dr. Paul Banikiotes and Dr. Thomas Merluzzi, welcomes St. Mary's students as well, although McCabe pointed out that since SMC has their own counseling program, "The two centers collaborate with each other whenever possible." The male-female communication program is co-sponsored by both counseling services, McCabe said.

Refreshments will also be served.

More violence strikes Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Four explosions hit Addis Ababa Monday and small arms fire echoed through the streets of the Ethiopian capital. At least 12 people were hurt, police said.

The military government blamed the violence on followers of recently executed public officials and aristocrats.

A government spokesman said five persons were hurt, one seriously, when an explosion badly damaged the city hall, and seven others injured by a blast which blew out windows at the Wabi Shebelle Hotel.

"Drastic action will be taken against those elements sabotaging the present popular movement in an attempt to plunge the country into confusion and chaos," a government statement said.

"It has been established that these elements were followers of the nobility and top officials of the former regime who were executed for crimes against the Ethiopian people."

The violence coincided with an official announcement that a group of former government leaders would go on public trial Wednesday, 11 days after 60

aristocrats and onetime civilian and military leaders were executed.

Diplomats said the blasts could be the work of the Eritrean Liberation Front fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's northernmost province.

The government is holding about 140 former officials, some of them relatives of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, 82, himself a prisoner who has signed over his huge personal and family fortune, reputed to be more than one billion dollars, to the new rulers.

ND food co-op to open shortly

by Catherine Brown
staff reporter

A food co-op designed to meet the needs of both the on and off-campus students of Notre Dame should be operating in about two weeks.

Steve Shankel, an off-campus senior who is involved in setting up the co-op for Student Government, described the operation as "still in the planning stage."

"We have a building, and we have made contacts with the distributors. Everything is on the verge, but not quite ready," explained Shankel.

Student Government is presently appealing to the Office of Student Affairs for funds for the co-op beyond those allocated in the Student Government budget.

"In the long run, we hope the co-op will be self-supporting and making enough of a profit to pay the overhead and the rent, but initial funding will come from the administration and Student Government," said Shankel.

The co-op's location on South Bend Avenue across from Campus View Apartments is only five minutes walking distance from campus, making it accessible to on-campus students as well. "We hope it will be used by on-campus and off-campus students, and we hope to offer more than just food," stressed Shankel.

Shankel's interest in food co-ops stems from the successful operation of one at Kent State

University, near his hometown of Canton, Ohio. The student co-op there was "supplying the students with inexpensive items and meeting a real need," commented Shankel.

This interest prompted Shankel to volunteer his services in setting up a co-op at Notre Dame, along with his partner, Jim Wersching and Off-campus Commissioner Stan Cardenas.

Shankel mentioned a survey of

on and off-campus students, which should be in the mail in a few days, to determine if the co-op is wanted and the needs of the students it will serve.

Shankel attributed the co-op's creation in part to "a lot of people in Business Administration who went out of their way to help us out, especially Professor Goulet, who lent me six of his students to help with surveying, researching suppliers, etc."



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Kissinger defends Soviet arms agreement

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger launched an energetic offensive Wednesday to promote President Ford's Vladivostok strategic arms

agreement —and apparently won the sympathy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

After the two-hour closed session, Sen. John Sparkman, D-ALA., who is expected to succeed Sen. J. William Fulbright as chairman, said: "I

think I can say there was a spirit of optimism —progress was made."

Kissinger, in comments to newsmen, conceded that the accord between President Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev would probably allow

"some degree of an arms race continuing, but the urgency will be removed."

Kissinger stressed that the imposition of rigid ceilings on the total number of bombers and missiles the Soviet Union and the United States possess, as well as a ceiling on the missiles which can carry multiple warheads (MIRVs) would eliminate the superpower "nightmare" that its adversary had suddenly vastly increased its strategic arsenal.

"For the first time in 30 years of the nuclear age," Kissinger said, "fixed ceilings will exist and both sides will avoid the nightmare."

Kissinger, who was reporting on Vladivostok, the Middle East, Cyprus and his recent trip to Peking, acknowledged

that he was surprised by the wave of congressional criticism over the Vladivostok accord.

"I'm surprised," he said, adding that the agreement would be seen as "a very significant achievement (when) the figures are correctly analyzed."

The accord would limit the United States and Soviet Union to 2,400 missiles and bombers, of which 1,320 can be equipped with multiple warheads.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told newsmen after the meeting that the accord was "very important" and offered "the first promise of getting the nuclear arms race under control."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., similarly called the accord "meaningful and hopeful."

Student Government sponsors off campus storage program

by Jim Donathen
staff reporter

Starve a thief for Christmas? Student government hopes its semester break storage program for off-campus students will do just that.

Student Body President Patrick McLaughlin yesterday asked faculty and staff to store student belongings in their homes over the Dec. 21 to Jan. 13 vacation.

In a letter mailed to faculty and staff members, McLaughlin wrote:

"If you can spare an empty closet or a basement room for Christmas storage, I can guarantee it will be greatly appreciated. He stated the store-at-

student's risk program "will certainly be an improvement over our present leave-at-high-risk situation."

McLaughlin urged interested faculty and staff to contact student government at 283-7668 before Wednesday, December 11.

"The rash of burglaries in the off-campus community is unbelievable," said Frank Flanigan, student body vice-president. "Christmas time will be haven for thieves."

Flanigan urged off-campus students to store valuable items such as stereos and televisions somewhere during the break.

"With our starve a thief program, students can store anything they want with the un-

derstanding they are doing so at their own risk," said Flanigan. "It appears that there will be ample space to accommodate all students needs."

Though some letters were not mailed until 4 p.m., student government had received several offers from faculty and staff by yesterday evening.

"A lot of students probably have made arrangements to store valuables in rooms on campus. But, there are some people who don't have access to on-campus room," observed Flanigan.

Student Government is trying to help this group.

"If you can't locate someplace, call student government and we'll be more than happy to accommodate your needs," stressed Flanigan.

Santa nabs purse snatcher in suburban shopping center

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Stop or I'll shoot," yelled Santa Claus.

Armed only with his jingle bells, Santa caught a purse snatcher at a suburban shopping center near here Tuesday.

Santa, alias Arthur White, 35, was beginning his 11th season at the center's Santa and had just stood up to say goodbye to

a child when he saw a teenager grab a woman's purse.

"We must have run for nearly a mile through the shopping center," he said. "I lost my hat, glasses and beard after about 30 yards."

"Stop or I'll shoot," yelled White, apparently from instinct because he works as a security guard during the off season.

The suspect was finally caught, but escaped again and scaled a high fence.

Santa, who said he was by then completely out of breath, was helped by, naturally enough, one of his helpers — Paul Cain, 17.

Cain, who had been taking pictures of children as they talked with Santa, helped in capturing the suspected robber a second time and held him for police.

Christmas bazaar in LeMans

to offer a "shoppper's paradise"

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Social Commission is sponsoring the "First Annual St. Nicholas Christmas Bazaar" in the LeMans lobby Friday, Dec. 6, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The bazaar offers an opportunity for individuals to sell things such as toys, cookies, candy, jewelry and crafts for their own profit, explained Asst. Social commissioner Mary Ellen Vonesh. It also is an opportunity for Christmas shopping, she added.

The bazaar is open to any

student, administrator, or faculty member who wishes to sell something. People who know a craft, such as candlemaking, macrame or jewelry, could take orders even though they may not have something made yet, added Vonesh.

"We want to get more students involved in this," the assistant social commissioner said.

Apt said she hopes the bazaar will be "a fun shopper's paradise."

Prospective sellers may call Joan Apt at 4835 or Vonesh at 4175 by Wednesday evening.

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InPirg releases local toy survey

by John DeCoursey
staff reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group at Notre Dame (INPIRG) released a survey report yesterday on dangerous toys found in South Bend and Mishawaka toy stores. The report cited 18 potentially dangerous toys.

The survey was conducted by members of INPIRG, and the final

report was written by Joseph E. Schickich, president of the ND Chapter and Mark J. Clark, treasurer.

The report divided the toys into two categories: those that failed to meet the standards of safety established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and those not judged dangerous according to FDA standards but considered dangerous by INPIRG.

Some of the toys found

dangerous were: a Raggedy Ann Travel "Make Up Kit," a Princess Phone with Moving Dial, a Zoo and Aquarium Bead Set, and "I'd

Climb Walls for You" doll, a Star Trek Tracer Gun and a can of Silly String.

Discussing the purpose of the report Schickich said, "Our primary emphasis is to tell the consumers what toys are unsafe."

"We want these toys," continued Schickich, "to be made out of



"Our primary emphasis is to tell the consumer what toys are unsafe," commented Schickich.

materials that are safer. It wouldn't entail any great change in manufacturing."

Schickich suggested possible alterations for some of the toys mentioned in the survey. "These

doll clothes," he said, "could be replaced with fireproof material." (The report stated the dolls ignited when brought in contact with a match flame.)

"The glass in the mirrors could be replaced with a material similar to tin foil, and the glass piggy bank could have been made out of plastic," Clark added.

The survey was conducted the week of November 17th through

the 23rd, and included 17 department, toy and drug stores in the area that sell children's toys. The Notre Dame survey is part of a statewide survey being conducted by INPIRG.

According to the report, a toy was declared dangerous if it was in one of five areas. The areas were: after being broken with minimal stress, the toy could cut a child easily; the toy could be swallowed easily; clothing on the doll burned rapidly; toy guns shot projectiles at such a velocity that they were a hazard to the eyes; finally, the toy was explosive under certain conditions and contained no age warning.

Drinkers favor government control but not liquor rationing

By ROBERT D. LURATI
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Drinkers would like the government to do something about the problems of alcohol, but they don't want to be restricted in their freedom to imbibe, according to a study released Wednesday.

Ninety per cent of Californians endorse more government activity to care for drunks and keep tipsy drivers off the roads,

the study found.

However, the researchers also found that when they started talking about specific measures such as increasing taxes or rationing liquor, Californians objected.

"Fifty-seven per cent of adults sampled are against making drinking more expensive by increasing alcohol taxes," the study said. "Seventy-five per cent are against

rationing alcohol so that everybody could buy only a modest amount each month."

The study was carried out by Prof. Don Cahalan of the University of California at Berkeley for the state legislature, which is often faced with measures relating to California's consumption of alcohol.

"More Californians drink, and they drink more heavily than is true for the U.S. as a whole," the report said.

Only 15 per cent of those surveyed said they had not drunk at all in the past year. One-third said they had gotten "tight" at least once, and 16 per cent admitted being under the influence at least once a month.

Cahalan said the prevailing opinion seemed to be that the government should do something to keep drunks out of automobiles, and undertake a campaign to educate young Californians on how to be "responsible" drinkers, rather than trying to stop them from indulging altogether.

The public does not place a high priority on doing something for the "bums and derelicts" on skid row, according to the study.

"Tidal Basin Bombshell" to visit ailing Mills

By Roger Norum

NEW YORK (UPI) - A sobbing Fanne Foxe said Tuesday evening she was going to Washington Wednesday to visit Rep. Wilbur Mills at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Miss Foxe, whose notoriety skyrocketed after a midnight ride with Mills that ended when she jumped into Washington's Potomac Tidal Basin, canceled her week-long New York engagement as a stripper at the 42nd Street Playhouse, because, she said, she had sprained her knee.

Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, said Mills, a Democrat from Arkansas, told her by telephone Monday night he was going into Bethesda Naval

Hospital because "he didn't feel well." Mills entered the hospital Tuesday.

"He's ill," she said, "and I do care for him very much and I'm very upset about it."

"I want to see him," Miss Foxe said, who was billed as the "Argentine Firecracker" prior to

the Washington incident, after which the billing was changed to "The Tidal Basin Bombshell." She said her husband was bringing her daughter to New York Wednesday so the child could fly home to Argentina for the holidays.

"I can't go home to Washington until then but I want to see him Mills," she said.

Miss Foxe limped through two brief performances Tuesday as shouts of "Take it off" changed to boos and catcalls when she stripped only her bra and stayed on stage for only a few minutes.

"I wanted to go on and apologize but they expected more for their money than I could do and there were more people waiting outside, too," she said tearfully.

"Now I feel awful," she said. "I don't want all this attention. It was good up to a certain point but it's gone too far beyond the limit."

Crying, she said, "I just can't talk anymore."

Olga LaBanche, manager of Time Square theater where Miss Foxe was performing, said Miss Foxe was "very upset" when she heard Mills had entered the hospital.

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Mexican lifestyle

Dear Editor:

The word "Mexico" conjures up various connotations in the North American mind. Most Americans picture a sunny desert filled with cacti and perpetually-dozing seniores, with an occasional bandito waking up to pillage and plunder the unsuspecting Mexican laborer.

As I sit here, freezing in my room, I feel compelled to dispel this image of Mexico. The Acapulco image of Mexico is about as representative of its weather as Chicago is representative of weather in the United States. Often, the students in the sophomore program of foreign study in Mexico City, wake up in unheated rooms only to come to the realization that, once again, it is "South Bend" outside. And, once again, we dress for winter in the early morning, only to have summer return by the start of the afternoon.

One rarely encounters a Mexican enjoying a siesta. Many Mexicans put in a twelve-hour workday from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Various cities and villages outside of Mexico City do close up shop for an hour at mid-day. However, the workers do not go home to rest and escape the heat, but rather to enjoy a five-course meal, which is an essential part of their lifestyle.

However, these are rather minor aspects of Mexican civilization. The more subtle differences of the Mexican way of life prove to be the more interesting aspects of their civilization.

The Mexican people are a believing and emotional people, constantly striving to revolutionize their lifestyles. They are subjected to the ever-present North American influence, whether through cinema, tourism or commercial products, which they find as threatening as overcasts skies. They are impressed with (yet, are afraid to get too close to) the individual success of American capitalism, while they fall back upon the security of socialism.

The Mexicans believe in their lifestyle. They are a fun-loving and festive-oriented people. They will create a reason to celebrate, if a reason doesn't already exist. It is not an unusual occurrence for a Mexican to spontaneously begin dancing in the center of the town square, without the aid or guidance of Fran DeMarko.

While his North American counterpart competes against

other Americans to "get ahead," the Mexican is confronted by a much more forceful opponent, nature itself. On the weekends, college and professional athletes in the United States vie for the title of "winner." On Sunday afternoon in Mexico, however, the torero challenges the forces of nature, exemplified by the bull. Yet, these two vie for the title of "survivor." While North Americans race each other in rush hour traffic, Mexicans daily challenge the mountains while driving. While the North American, as Octavio Paz aptly puts it, "wanders in an abstract world of machines, fellow citizens and moral precepts, the Valley of Mexico man feels himself suspended between heaven and earth, and he oscillates between contrary powers and forces, and petrified eyes, and devouring mouths."

However, the day-to-day preoccupations are usually the main concern of the foreign abroad student in Mexico City, while Octavio Paz seems to rest in the subconscious. I find myself wondering if I will again be a victim of cultural shock today. Will the language fail me, as I attempt to communicate to a store clerk who doesn't speak a word of English? Will I be able to squeeze into a Mexican bus, even though, five people are already hanging out the door. Is today the day they block off my street in order to set up the neighborhood markets? Does the school bus stop at the bakery today? Will Montezuma decide to take revenge upon my stomach? I find myself wondering if I have been here all my life or just 4 months. I find myself wondering when, if ever, I'll be able to revert back to my American customs. I find myself wondering.

Maureen O'Brien
Mazatlan 80
Mexico 11, D.F. Mexico

CIA on campus

Editor:

I have been reasonably reassured through inquiries made at Campus Ministry that the CIA does not recruit at Notre Dame. I hope that the moral climate at this university remains such that the CIA continues to feel "unwelcomed" here, as I am informed they now feel.

Recent and numerous creditable publications and my own personal experience convince me that the actual goals and strategies of the CIA include murder, assassination, torture and subversion. This contradicts and

undermines the basic values upon which our social, religious and political institutions are founded.

I am not against intelligence-gathering agencies as such if they come under some form of public accountability. Although the ethics of secrecy in our public and private institutions needs to be discussed much more than it has to date, it appears obvious to me that secrecy in the CIA is designed as much to conceal violations of universally accepted human and political rights as it is to facilitate the objective of gathering data necessary to conduct an acceptable and effective foreign policy. Furthermore, because of the nature and structure of the CIA, it cannot be reformed from the inside. For these and other reasons, I do not believe that this university should make its facilities available to CIA recruiters under its present form, any more than it would to criminals for recruiting or to prostitutes for soliciting.

Sincerely,
Claude Pomerleau, CSC
Instructor in Government

Northern Ireland

Dear Editor,

In your article covering my talk on Northern Ireland (Nov. 19th Observer) you stated that I called for immediate and complete withdrawal of British Troops. This is not what I said! My point was that a timetable be drawn up for troop withdrawal which would be at least three years hence by possibly no more than five.

This three-five year period could be one in which a massive effort be taken by all parties concerned to find real solutions to real problems. Presently, all sides seem unwilling to forego their respective stands which ultimately rest on either bigotry or economic oppression. Slowly, the Protestants are realizing they have been hoodwinked by the British and slowly Catholics have come to the realization that an Irish Republic cannot be a Catholic Republic.

While the conflict rages on senselessly, I do see signs of possible solutions. For the first time in the history of Northern Ireland, contending factions are searching for partial accommodations. The realization that the conflict cannot be resolved without the consent of the working class Protestants and Catholics is a step towards hope.

Yours Sincerely
David Thompson

montezuma's revenge

Dreams part two

ray ramirez

Do you remember the good old days when Freud simplified the analysis of dreams by distilling everything into one word - sex? If you dreamt of books, it was sexual; if you dreamt of food, it was sexual; in fact, almost everything stood for some sexual problem you had encountered. The two big sexual images though, were flying and water. If you dreamt of flying you obviously had some sexual problem that needed dealing with, and if you dreamt of water you showed a definite pre-occupation with sex (unless you went to bed thirsty). In short, dream analysis used to be merely a matter of figuring out which sexual problem the deviant at hand was suffering from and looking for a solution. Nowadays it is not so simple. Psychologists, while definitely very much aware of sex, are turning towards a more individualistic look at dreams and dreamers. With this in mind, and with the help of the latest knowledge science can offer, I have prepared a sampler of selected common dreams and their accepted analyses. Clip out this article and keep it by your bed for handy reference.

Dream: You walk into a delicatessen, order a giant, pin-striped ruben sandwich and proceed to devour it in a matter of seconds, whereupon you excuse yourself and leave.

Analysis: It is commonly agreed that dreams such as these have a physiological basis, namely that you went to bed hungry. As for the pin-striped sandwich, check that you have not eaten your mattress . . . or your alarm-clock. In either case there will be an absence of ticking.

Dream: You have a dream of weightless, soaring flight which abruptly ends in a painful crash. Amazingly enough, when you awake you actually feel a certain amount of pain.

Analysis: Perhaps you should close your window more often at night. You probably have fallen out again.

Dream: In this dream you are simply running and running, never stopping, just running.

Analysis: Another physiological dream - you either have a bad cold or have been eating too much dining-hall food.

Dream: You dream that you are a ruben sandwich, nervously waiting on the delicatessen shelf.

Analysis: I don't know how you do it, but you have managed to slip between your mattress and box-spring.

Dream: You are Jack the Ripper. However, instead of attacking young women, you only attack students, stabbing them in the back with no emotion as you head towards a huge bank vault.

Analysis: A common undergraduate's dream, limited only to pre-med students.

Dream: Hundreds of gorgeous naked girls are whipping you with half-cooked spaghetti.

Analysis: Gosh, are you ever sick . . . and dangerous too.

Dream: In this dream you are drifting among puffy white clouds, listening to angelic music and thinking only peaceful thoughts.

Analysis: Not that I mean to concern you any, but you have probably died in your sleep.

Dream: You are trapped behind enemy lines during World War I just as a mustard gas attack begins. Your eyes begin to water, you choke on the fumes and fall helpless to the ground.

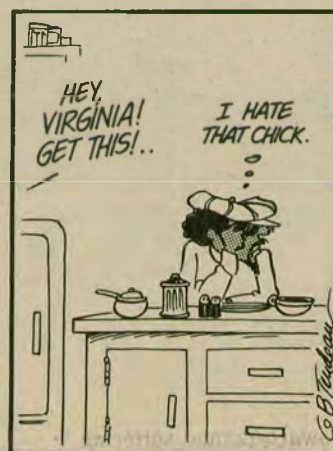
Analysis: Your roommate has left his sweats on the radiator again.

Dream: A real nightmare. You are a writer and you have become so desperate for material that you decide to write an article on dreams, knowing full well that it's been done hundreds of times before, but you'll try it for the cheap laughs available.

Analysis: Show a complete lack of taste and tact. Perhaps you have a future designing basketball uniforms for Notre Dame.

Has it been brought to the attention of University officials that one of the Apostles in The Last Supper, located in the South Dining Hall, has six toes on one foot? Perhaps it is symbolic. Perhaps not.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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Leonardo daVinci- Believe It or Not

ned mudd

the column designed to bring to you all the latest, most up-to-date discoveries of the world in the world.....

Our latest article of discovery has been in the enigmatic field of architecture. Whether you all will be able to swallow this one or not is debatable. Even here at Press 75 had a bit of a problem in whether we could afford to believe it ourselves. So, believe it or not here goes...

Leonardo Da Vinci was not a human being. It appears that he was more than that. Evidence supporting this lies with the fact that Da Vinci's true family lineage is totally obscure. As well, very strange reports rumor that after Carbon 14 studies were done on the contents of Da Vinci's coffin in the castle at Amboise, France it was definitely concluded that the body which rests in state at that location could not under any circumstances be the body of the

Da Vinci that we know. The remnants of the body there now is of a man who died decades, before the turn of the sixteenth century. The reported death of Leonardo was around 1518-1519. "This body here at the site must have been dug up from a previous grave and placed here around the time that Leonardo was supposed to have died," reports Pepe Schmataratz from Wake Forest's graduate school of anthropology where he has been heading up their overseas school in Venice, Italy. Adds Professor Schmataratz, "And I ought to know. I've seen quite a few bodies in my time."

Hard to believe? You betcha, yet that's not all by far.

It seems that there is a certain Dr. Notslar Drawdeb who claims that Da Vinci was, or is, part of a 75 man team which has been gathering information down through history. When Dr. Drawe'o was asked to clarify his statement Press 75 reporter Puta Mierda came back with the following words from the distinguished professor:

"I feel quite certain now that Leonardo Da Vinci came from a country located on the other side of the mirror, a place called RORRIM. Experts now feel pretty certain that the Leonardo that we knew was one of the more famous, and only known at present, Imageonaut of RORRIM. This word has just been recently introduced into the English language. An Imageonaut is one who has the capabilities of transporting himself from one side of a mirror, through the mirror, and end up in the world on the other side. As for what the other side is exactly is sometimes hard for the average earth-bound human to comprehend. It is a world which exists in a timeless state. If the inhabitants of this other world, RORRIM, want to go anywhere they simply key themselves into a desired time era and locality, hop into their translator vehicles, and presto, they arrive at their destination of some point in time and history in this

world here--the world that most humans know of. They simply pop in and out of here where there is a mirror. Our mirrors are their doors. Mostly all trips taken to this world are merely for vacations.

RORRIMIANS are a race of people that have overcome the problems of translation. When exactly that achievement occurred in RORRIM history is hard to determine. Their state of timelessness always poses problems in the area of locating their historical events in time."

"But why has it been that these RORRIMIANS have never been detected before?", mentioned Puta.

"They simply wait until they see that the coast is clear, and then translate themselves. From their point of view it is like standing behind a one way mirror. The experience is exhilarating--that of translation through. Better yet however, is the world on the other side, a place far more exhilarating. Mainly their world is run by a 75 man government. The 75 members originally banded together in the interest of a certain set of principles which have proven to be so favorable with the RORRIMIAN population that the 75 member government has been in office for what seems to be an eternity. Their main premise is to draw from our world all of the aspects of our civilization which have proved helpful towards the advancement of the humaneness of humanity, and that with the aspects assembled, they present the concepts to their people as government policies. The average citizen of RORRIM sees the translation vehicles as only a means of getting to a certain time-space locale for vacational purposes. To the 75 members of their government it is the means by which they obtain outside information as to what directions to govern and what directions not to govern wisely.

"Every so often in our history they send out representatives into our world to gather



and send back more detailed information that they feel might give them greater insights towards the understanding of human policies. Leonardo Da Vinci was one of these representatives. As we already know, he would go around collecting as much information as possible on things that he saw by jotting down his findings into his notebooks. His handwriting was backward. Everyone in RORRIM writes in this fashion.

After recording his drawings and comments he would then hold his notebooks up to a mirror, and his work would automatically be transmitted back to his government in RORRIM."

Incredible. When Dr. Drawe'o was asked if it was really true that everywhere that a mirror existed, it also served as a portal of entrance and exit for RORRIMIAN imageonauts he remarked:

"Yes, exactly!! That is the means by which their government has worked so well. It is because of their objective insights into our world which has allowed them to understand as much as they do. Objective insights are sometimes very hard to find on this side of the glass."

Dr. Drawe'o refused to answer at this time any more of Press 75's questions as to what is involved in Imageography.

"Perhaps later," was all that he said.

Well, there you have it. The latest discoveries of the world in the world. It may sound a bit strange. It sure does to us too. All that we can say is that it is up to you to either 'Believe It Or Not'.



POINT-COUNTERPOINT

garry wills

The Case Against Butz

out rider

Sometimes it looks like President Ford is a clown leading clowns. He has a whole chorus line of them. There's his economic advisor, who reminds us that stockholders are losing more to inflation than are poor people. There's the head of the Joint Chiefs, who claims that Jews own America's banks. There is the head of the FBI who thinks the dirty tricks denounced by his own boss were perfectly all right.

That boss, by the way, Attorney General Saxbe, is rather clownish in most of his statements and in many of his actions--witness the Patty Hearst affair. But Earl Butz is, despite heavy competition, the Administrations' clown of clowns. It was an insult to the starving people of the world for us to send a man like him to the Food Conference in Rome, to deal with the urgencies of hunger and starvation. He is the man who told us that when the larder is bare, it would be a good idea to cut back.

Now he has progressed from his old routine of last year, in which he insulted housewives, to a game of insulting the Pope. He told New York journalists that the story in Rome about Pope Paul's stand on birth control was "He no play-a the game, he no make-a the rules."

I disagree violently with the Pope's stand on birth control. But the cheap shot that says he cannot discuss the ethical problems of marriage without being married is below consideration as an argument. It debases discourse.

Then consider the mock accent. Some of

those who protested the Butz remark seem to have misunderstood it--they talk as if Butz were mimicking the Pope himself. It is clear from the words, however, that he is quoting an Italian man or woman speaking about the Pope.

Even so, the mock accent is a crude device. I remember, years ago, writing a criticism of Jean Anouilh because, in his play "Becket," he made cardinals talk heavily-accented pidgin-French (and, in the English version, stage-comic American) in order to suggest, illogically, that they were speaking elegant Italian--if not, indeed, Latin--inside the Vatican. Simply to put a foreign language into its debased English form adds an unearned touch of comedy, and therefore of mockery.

The speaker in Butz's story was presumably speaking Italian, not English; and that speaker's Italian was no doubt better than Butz's Italian--and very likely better than his English.

This might be taken as a single lapse, and forgiven. But even one such dreadful lapse damages a man's effectiveness--as in the General Brown comment on the Jews. And the Butz remark is just one of a series of offensive statements surrounding an ugly policy and proud shortsightedness.

This clown is funny in himself, but his actions rightly sadden thousands of others. Each day he remains at his post he is an advertisement for American insensitivity toward human suffering.

seriously, folks

White Envelope

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--No matter how bad things get, they could be worse. Instead of Gerry Ford, Giscard d'Estaing of France could be our President.

According to the latest reports from Paris, President d'Estaing keeps disappearing and no one can get in touch with him. One reputable newspaper says that he leaves a white sealed envelope behind with a duty officer. It is the only clue to where he is. The catch is that the envelope can be opened only in case of a dire emergency. The problem for the duty officer is that he is the sole judge of whether a crisis is serious enough to reveal the French President's whereabouts.

I take you now to the Elysees Palace.

The phone rings.

"Moscow calling. Your party is on the phone."

"Comrade d'Estaing, this is Comrade Brezhnev..."

"This is not Comrade d'Estaing. This is the duty officer."

"I don't want to speak to a duty officer. I want to speak to the President of France."

"He's not here now and he left word not to be disturbed unless it was a dire emergency."

"This is an emergency. France has seized one of our destroyers near Tahiti, and unless you give it back to us immediately we will consider it an act of war."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Brezhnev; I can't disturb the president for just 1 destroyer. Why don't you write us a note?"

The phone rings again.

"Alain?"

"Oui, Madame d'Estaing"

"Where is Giscard?"

"I do not know, Madame d'Estaing."

"Don't lie to me, Alain. I know he left an envelope behind which says where he can be found. What is her name?"

"Please, Madame, I cannot violate security."

"Alain, I will have your head if you don't tell me where my husband is."

"All right, I will tell you. He's walking the dog."

The phone rings again.

"Alain, this is President d'Estaing."

"Ah, bon soir, Monsieur le President, comment, ca va?"

"Never mind that. Where am I?"

"You don't know where you are?"

"Just open the envelope and tell me where I am!"

"Une minute. You are at the Crazy Horse Saloon on the Avenue Georges V at the second ringside table from the left."

"So that's where I am! I was wondering why the acts looked so familiar. I was here last week. Look, Alain, do you have another envelope there? I will now be at the Champs Elysees Cinema, tenth row, aisle seat."

"Oui, Monsieur le President. What film are you going to see?"

"If I'm lucky, the 'Last Tango in Paris.'"

the young playwright of 'fellows'

by andy peavler

As the fall term zooms to a frenzied finale, students and faculty will have one last chance this semester to view beginning December 6, a student theatrical production when the ND-SMC Theatre Commission presents "Fellows". Termed a "comedy-intrigue in the absurdist manner", the play was written last year by a 1973 graduate of Notre Dame, Chris Ceraso, and features only two characters portrayed by Bill McGlinn and Dan Daily.

Ceraso who is presently working on a masters in Fine Arts at Florida State University has written other plays and one feature length film script though "Fellows" is the first to be produced on the stage. Visiting the campus while serving as an aid to Dr. Reginald Bain, the director of the play, Ceraso took time out from rehearsal to comment on his play and on the American theatre in general. "For the most part, in the past the theatre of America has been frowned upon by the Europeans. However, it is beginning now to assert its background-to develop its own heritage-to grow."

"Fellows" has a distinguished history behind it: Last spring it won the William Mitchell Award for Playwriting, an honor bestowed annually by the English department for the best original play of the year. The play has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival. Should it win from this region in January, it will proceed to



Set construction for the ND-SMC Theatre production of Fellows. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

Columbus, Ohio, where it will compete with other regional winners. The play selected from this screening will then be performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The nomination of "Fellows" marks the first time Notre Dame has entered in the original play category.

Not an unrecognized playwright, Ceraso won the William Mitchell Award for his works three consecutive years while at Notre Dame. Appearing quietly earnest, he leans forward in his chair and explains, "I actually started writing my freshman year here, though it wasn't until my sophomore year that I really got into it. I took an independent study course then and with suggestions and guidelines from my instructor, I began to write seriously." Gazing out the window, he adds, "I will continue the playwriting although the idea of acting is very appealing. I enjoy acting too."

In growing as a playwright, the ND alumnus believes, "It's a matter of seeing what other playwrights are doing. I try not to miss any plays." From this, an important awareness of trends and new ideas is fostered.

"Fellows" will be performed in the Washington Hall Theatre on Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14. Curtain time for the five performances is 8 p.m. and the admission for students and faculty is \$1.50.

cycles of earth

by skip peterson

*The descent of day and the flight of night
mark the voyage of time that sails around,
going out, coming back, and standing still.
Dusk and dawn are drawn high upon the sky,
and counting up the dance of suns, we wait
for revolutionary bright laughter
that comes from cracks in the mind with no sound
With people and flowers we climb a hill
where somewhere on slope or summit we die.
There life's landscape stretches forth and back
in mysterious quiet and darkness
that deceives the eye as to its distance.
Sun rise, moon rise, skies contain no secrets
for those with eyes to see and read the light.
Evolution is no sweet caress:
nature tooth and nail weeds out those who fail.*

*Talk of destiny and dream deep of fate.
Yes, do that, but laws of life still do hold
humankind within bounds of circumstance.
We shall not outlive the sun, or the ant,
or the flower, or the worm, or the grass:
they will all go on, growing from our bones,
reaching for the sky, swimming in the sea.
Dawn, noon, and dusk, all the same quick become
in the long light of time across the stars.
Here we are: on earth, a woman frets,
a child starves; here is glut, there is lack.
The clickety-clack of time on does drum
until in dizziness neither after,
now, nor before is revealed in the rush.
Humans mass in valleys between the thrones
of kings and things that make the mountains shake.*

*Glaciers and volcanos turn first cold
then hot; they freeze and burn everywhere
they turn. Still, there some crazy man does plant
a seed for a hundred summers of air
and sun and water. Standing near, his daughter
cries that within her womb squirms the world's grace.
Steam and ice turn the earth from birth to scars,
and still, these crazy ones, they do not see
that devastation, desolation, doom,
and dark lie as clouds close before the sun,
that humans are a race whose time has run.
Yes, we say, in the quiet before the boom,
the sun every day's dusk does go down;
yet next day's dawn, the sun comes up, a clown
to beguile laughter to our human face.*

the turmoil of our times

by brian burke

He was born shortly after the turn of the century in a small town of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He grew up in the provincial city of Rimaszombat that today is Rimavska Sobota and part of Czechoslovakia. Many years later and several thousands of miles from his birthplace, he now works on the 12th floor of Notre Dame's Memorial Library. His name is Stephen D. Kertesz and he is the director of Notre Dame's Institute for International Studies.

Professor Kertesz is a soft-spoken man, cordial and easy to talk with. The kind of personality I suppose one would expect of a former career diplomat. Yet Kertesz's easy grace is not simply a tool of his trade. One can see written in his face that this humility is part of his nature. Perhaps it was born of shattered dreams and fearful realities. Professor Kertesz has lived through the political passage from kingdom to republic and from Nazism to Communism that is the legacy of 20th century Hungary. As a diplomat he tried to help steer his native land between the Scylla of Nazi Germany and the Charybdis of Soviet Russia in the hope that with the help of the victorious Western Powers a democratic Danubian federation would be established. He was working toward this goal only to see his hopes dashed as Hungary was first pulled towards the rocks and then sucked into the whirlpool.

With this personal heritage it is understandable why Professor Kertesz enjoys directing international studies. When you walk into his 12th floor complex you can almost feel the heartbeat of our times. The walls of the main reading room are lined with reviews, journals and digests from around the world. Next door you can hear the clatter of typewriters as secretaries and graduate students work on the Review of Politics. Kertesz's private office is planned disorder. It mirrors the world in which he

works. Behind the desk is a row of his own books, symbolically binding together the man's long, distinguished, tumultuous career.

That career began in 1926 when Kertesz received a doctorate of law and later a teaching degree from the University of Budapest. His work on the League of Nations won him a scholarship for study in France. Upon completing his studies at the University of Paris, he studied at The Hague, Oxford, Geneva and Yale.

While working in the office of the Hungarian Foreign Ministry which represented Hungary before the World



(Photo by Ed Brower)

Court and other international tribunals, the Chairman of the Fellowship Council of Hungary, Count Paul Teleki, advised him in 1935 to apply for a Rockefeller fellowship to the United States. Teleki foresaw not only the coming war, but also America's important role in the post-war world. Following the advice of the old Count (who later became Prime Minister and committed suicide when the Nazi invaded Hungary in 1941) Kertesz won a Rockefeller fellowship for 1935-37.

During the war, Kertesz was working for the Hungarian government in Budapest and at the Hungarian Legation in Bucharest (Romania). In 1943, while in the Political Section of the Foreign Ministry, he was charged with the preparation of the Hungarian case for the Peace Conference in expectation of Nazi Germany's defeat. These exploits, which included secret negotiations with the Allies before Hungary was invaded, are recounted in his book, *Diplomacy in a Whirlpool*.

In October of 1944, following a Nazi coup, Kertesz was arrested and accused of treason by the puppet government. He was carted around the country from prison to prison, abused, threatened with death, court-martialed but finally acquitted for lack of evidence. Kertesz returned to his family in late December of 1944, just in time for the Russian siege of Budapest. He and his family spent seven weeks with one hundred other people in the basement of an apartment building. Eating the meat of a horse killed by an artillery shell was a rare treat, he remembers. One morning, after the Russians had finally seized the city, they ordered all military-aged males in the apartment building to report to the Russian headquarters at 7 A.M. to receive their identity papers. Sensing something suspicious, Kertesz fled across the Danube instead. All the men who reported were shipped off to Russia as war prisoners.

uncommon glimpses

During the brief post-war period when Hungary was ruled by a coalition government Kertesz once again was in charge of the peace preparatory work in the Foreign Ministry. In 1946, he was Secretary-General of the Hungarian Peace Delegation at the Conference of Paris and the following year Hungarian Ambassador to Italy. After Communists seized the government in 1947, he refused to return to Hungary.

At this point, Kertesz, who was not only internationally known for his writings but also had taught at the University of Budapest, was invited to teach at the Yale Law School where he became visiting Associate Professor for two years. While at Yale, Kertesz received a letter from Fr. Boland, the head of the political science department at Notre Dame. Boland wrote that he was responding to Kertesz's inquiry about the possibility of teaching at Notre Dame. He invited Kertesz to come here during the summer of 1948. Strangely enough, Kertesz had never heard of Fr. Boland and has no idea who sent the mysterious letter that first brought him to Notre Dame twenty-five years ago. He was named director of the Committee on International Relations in 1954 and has taught courses here on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

In Stephen Kertesz we find a mixture of the diplomat and teacher; the man of politics and man of letters; the man with such a past immersed in the present; a life caught up in the turmoil of our times.

Saudi Arabi confident it can buy munitions

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is confident it can buy arms from the United States "with no strings attached" and has arranged to buy \$800 million worth of munitions from France as well, according to the Saudi defense ministry.

Prince Sultan Ben Abdel Aziz told newsmen Tuesday at the Saudi oil port of Dammam that he recently signed an agree-

ment with France for cash arms purchases over a four-year period.

He said most of the weapons were tanks and accessories but that sophisticated missiles also were included. French factories already have begun work on the weapons, he said.

The prince also said a delegation of Saudi military

technicians under Deputy Defense Minister Prince Turki Ben Abdel Aziz is currently shopping in the United States for munitions.

He said the United States "has agreed to provide us with our needs in sophisticated weapons with no strings attached."

Abdel Aziz added that "all we

own is at the disposal of the Arab nation and will be in the battle against the common enemy (Israel)."

He also confirmed that Saudi Arabia plans to take full control of its vast oil resources in the near future by acquiring 100 per cent ownership of the Arabian American Oil Co., better known as Aramco, which at present is partly American-owned.

"Our direction now is toward 100 per cent ownership, but the time needed for this may be a few months," the prince said.

The American partners in Aramco are Exxon, Texaco,

Standard Oil of California and Mobil Oil. Saudi Arabia won 25 per cent participation in the company in December, 1972, and 60 per cent last June.

According to oil experts, the American companies would continue to provide technicians until Saudi Arabia can train more of its own. The American companies also would get a guaranteed supply of Saudi crude at favorable prices.

As an additional gesture, the Saudis might agree to boost their production from the current 8.5 million barrels per day to 11 million barrels, oil experts said.

St. Marys fasts for hunger

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

In an effort to raise money for the world's starving, several St. Mary's students are planning to fast for a meal.

According to event co-ordinator Michael Dongarra, the fast is scheduled for next Tuesday, December 10.

Rather than eat the evening meal that day, he said participants will attend a concelebrated mass at the Church of Loretto. Although celebrants for the mass have not yet been determined, they will include "people on campus who are from hunger-stricken countries," Dongarra stated.

SAGA, St. Mary's food service, will donate 50 cents for each student who fasts on Tuesday.



St. Mary's seeks to relieve hunger Because of overhead and salaries of the food service's staff, SAGA is unable to donate more, said

Dongarra, who is also a member of SMC's Campus Ministry.

No agency has yet been selected to receive the funds raised as a result of the fast, he continued.

Referring to an article in Tuesday's observer which noted that organizers of the tea and rice dinner held at Notre Dame prior to Thanksgiving, may have lost money because several students who agreed to participate failed to do so, Dongarra stated that "there is no chance of losing money. We have nothing invested. Instead we will just receive 50 cents less for each student who decides to come to dinner rather than fast as she had signed up to do."

Any student wishing to participate in the fast or help organize it should contact Dongarra at 5389, or Mary Beth Immler at 4391.

Turkish forces allow 400 Greek refugees to return to Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI) — Turkish occupation forces Wednesday allowed the first of nearly 400 Greek Cypriot refugees to leave a Kyrenia hotel for the first time since their confinement last summer, a U.N. spokesman said.

The move came amid heightened tension on the war-scarred island because of the expected arrival from Athens Friday of Archbishop Makarios, overthrown as president in the July 15 coup that triggered the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

The release of the refugees came as Acting President Glafkos Clerides and the Turkish Cypriot vice president, Rauf Denktash, held a final meeting prior to Makarios' scheduled arrival.

Fifty persons, most of them elderly or ill, left the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia under U.N. escort and were taken to Greek Cypriot areas in the south, the spokesman said.

The hotel is at the western end of the picturesque harbor of the former Greek Cypriot town on north central Cyprus. Turkish troops landed on beaches flanking the town in

late July.

The U.N. spokesman said 382 persons have been confined in the hotel since the war.

"This was the first group permitted to leave the hotel since the war," the spokesman said. "The whole group probably will be moved out by the weekend."

He said 50 Turkish Cypriots will be taken Thursday from the Greek Cypriot area near Paphos, at the southwestern tip of the island and the site of Makarios' home, to Turkish-held areas in the north.

Turkish forces have occupied nearly 40 per cent of the island, once a tourist mecca. The tourists, who were the island's No. 1 source of hard currency, have stayed away since the war.

Clerides and Denktash met for three and a half hours with U.N. and International Red cross officials and then met privately for another 20 minutes, the spokesman said. They did not set a date for another meeting but the spokesman said one will be held.

The two leaders, boyhood friends, have been meeting

weekly on humanitarian issues affecting the island, including the release of prisoners of war and the plight of tens of thousands of persons made homeless by the war.

Michigan names the honey bee their state insect

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Senate Wednesday rejected a House-passed bill designating the honey bee as the state insect, and the action touched off a round of one-line wisecracks.

"I don't see how we can justify, at a time when we're trying to get the bugs out of government, putting the bees in," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, after the bill was defeated on a 19-7 vote.

Half a dozen senators took to the microphones to argue the merits of the honey bee.

"I thought the question was, 'To bee or not to bee,'" said Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson.

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Scientists announce plans for Pioneer 11

By ROBERT STRAND

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Space agency scientists decided Wednesday to angle the Pioneer 11 spacecraft inside the innermost ring of Saturn, less than 6,000 miles from the mysterious planet's surface.

Saturn's unique three rings, which are 81,000 miles wide, are only one mile thick—but they may be composed of flying

rocks the size of the Empire State Building.

John H. Wolfe, chief project scientist, said the entire region around Saturn may contain flying rocks. At its high speed, Pioneer could be destroyed by a collision with a fleck of dust.

Pioneer would flash through the plane of the rings in a fraction of a second, too fast at that point to take pictures. The distance from the planet to the innermost ring is 15,500 miles.

Since Pioneer's encounter

Monday night with giant Jupiter, computers have been recalculating the spacecraft's position. Project manager Charles Hall said, "Right now, I don't know where we are, precisely."

The Saturn course decision, subject to change, was reached at a meeting of scientists who considered several options.

The closest approach was considered the safest.

The earth, the sun and Saturn will be nearly in a straight line

in September, 1979, when Pioneer makes the first visit to Saturn.

The scientists decided to speed up the spacecraft by a few days so as to increase the angle between the three objects and avoid radio interference by the sun's corona.

Wolfe said the speedup brings a bonus. It will enable Pioneer to fly by Saturn's moon, Titan—the place in the solar system believed to have the best chance of having advanced life.

"We are going to stay far enough away to guarantee the planetary quarantine people that we won't crash into Titan

and contaminate the place," Wolfe said.

The course chosen ruled out a possibility that Pioneer would be routed after Saturn to the planet Uranus. To do so, Pioneer must pass through the rings when behind Saturn and out of radio communication, and Wolfe said, "We hink that's a no-no."

Instead of going to Uranus, the spacecraft will be on a course which eventually will take it out of the solar system. Its sister, Pioneer 10, which visited Jupiter last year, now is headed out of the solar system in the opposite direction.

ND-SMC Theater to present children's production of 'Beauty and the Beast'

by Norman F. Bower
staff reporter

The children's classic "Beauty and the Beast" is being offered on the next two weekends by the Theatre for the Young of the ND-SMC Theatre. The afternoon presentation in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium will begin at 2 o'clock on December 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Dr. Richard Bergman of the schools' cooperative Speech and Drama Department will direct the ensemble production which Bergman noted might be best appreciated by those 4 to 12 years old, but enjoyed by everyone.

The 75 cent, unreserved tickets for all four showings will be on sale

at the theatre box office one hour before the presentations. Tickets may be reserved by phone, at 4176, or by going to the programming office in 239 Moreau.

According to Dr. Reginald Bain, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, the Theatre for the Young has been rejuvenated during the past three years during which it has done two shows each year.

Past presentations have included the favorites "Winnie the Pooh," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Robin Hood," as well as a few experimental shows such as Englishman Brian Way's participatory play "The Hat."

Formerly a traditional department feature, theatre for children

is not as formalized in the department as the regular subscription program with its four offerings. According to Bain, "The Theatre for the Young is a part of our total drama program." He added that even though the Theatre for the Young is not a department speciality, it has benefited the students and the community.

Dominican Republic forces cracks down on Dreads

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — The tiny security forces of this eastern Caribbean island began arresting the Dreads today and shaving the long braids that mark them as members of the black power movement blamed for killing whites.

As the deadline ran out for the Dreads to disband, the 130-man police force and the 30-man army launched an island-

wide sweep to clean out the Dread guerrilla camps.

A police spokesman said that eight or nine Dreads were arrested in rural areas and their heads shaved before they were jailed.

The elimination of the organization, blamed for attacks on visiting and resident whites, will probable take until the end of next week, the spokesman said.

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SAT., DEC. 14 - 9-3:00

Three auto thefts hit Notre Dame campus

by Don Reimer
staff reporter

Three car thefts have occurred at N.D. since November seventeenth, according to Security Director Arthur Pears. All of the cars were stolen from campus parking lots and two of the thefts reportedly took place during daylight hours.

The first incident, that on November 17th, involved a 1964 Volkswagen taken from D-1 lot. Pears noted that this theft occurred at approximately 11:15 A.M.

The second auto was taken from D-2 lot on November 25th. The stolen car in this instance was a blue 1969 Ford. The third theft transpired on November 26th between the hours of 9:45 A.M. and

1:45 P.M. and involved a yellow Vega parked in the A-1 faculty lot.

Pears speculated concerning possible methods employed by the thieves. "I suppose the older Volkswagen could have been jumped as well as the 1969 Ford," Pears commented. "But in the case of the Vega keys would probably be needed because of the steering post lock."

In reference to the preventive measures used by the N.D. security force, Pears stated, "we patrol the lots night and day every 15-20 minutes and we have student patrols at night."

Continuing, Pears emphasized, "If someone had a set of keys we certainly wouldn't stop them. Unless someone is forcibly entering a car we don't have any reason to suspect them." He noted

that at certain times of the day there are large numbers of people using their cars and it would be impossible to check everyone entering the lots.

"All local, county and state police have descriptions of the stolen vehicles, and we have also put out descriptions over a national distribution network," said Pears. He also stated that as of now no leads have been discovered on any of the cars.

As to the possibility of an organized car theft ring, Pears remarked, "I wouldn't think that it would be a ring if they are just junking the cars because they wouldn't junk a Vega." Due to the close time sequence of the thefts, however, Pears pointed out, "It might possibly be a group of several individuals who decide



they each want a car." Pears noted that besides the similarity in time of the thefts there was no way of knowing positively whether or not they were done by a group or a

series of individuals.

"The owners are helpless victims," Pears observed. "I'm sure that they all lock their cars the best they can."

Food stamps cut back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday took the first formal step toward reducing food stamp benefits for many needy families March 1 despite warnings that the move will face a strong challenge from critics in Congress.

Department officials announced that a formal proposal to raise the amount of cash which poor people pay for food stamps will be published Friday. They said public comment on the proposal will be accepted until Dec. 27.

Under the plan which President Ford announced as part of an overall federal budget-trimming program on Nov. 26, almost all families receiving food stamps would have to pay the legally allowable maximum of 30 per cent of their net income in order to get the food

coupons.

For most of the 14.7 million persons who now get food stamps, the plan would mean higher purchase costs and — as a direct result — lower benefits from the stamp plan. At present, average participating families pay only about 24 per cent of their net income to get food stamps.

Frick hospitalized

Vice President of Public Relations and Development James W. Frick is being treated in St. Joe's Hospital, South Bend for a circulatory ailment.

Frick was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night, Nov. 26. His physician has requested that he receive no visitors at this time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Needed: 6 bowl fix. No scalpers. Deb or Jean, 7850.

We are looking for men and women over 18, who enjoy the outdoors, to deliver the Penny Saver on Wednesdays. Must have transportation. Apply in person Thurs. or Fri. from 9-6 at 52027 U.S. 31 North (across from Pagoda Gardens Restaurant) or call 272-1688 for appointment.

Need ride vicinity Dallas. Christmas. Willing to share \$\$ and driving. Cathy, 1332.

Wanted: pretty girl to sit and be heavy. 289-2521.

Need ride to Virginia for Christmas break. Please call Marty at 289-3751.

I need 2 or 4 adjacent \$8.50 Orange Bowl tickets. Call Marcy at the Observer at 7471 from 9-5.

FOR RENT

Room - \$40 month. Kitchen, rides. Private. 233-1329.

1 bedroom in 4-bedroom house. 5 minute walk to campus. \$50 per month. 234-6834.

2 rooms with kitchen, bar, and color tube. Owner pays utilities. \$60 per month. Call 288-0144.

2 upstairs rooms, large bedroom den, available for student occupancy. Share downstairs kitchen and bathroom. 3 miles from campus. Widow's pension allows no rent, share utilities - \$32 per month. Call Mrs. Spencer, 233-4670 or 283-7052.

House for rent for second semester. Good neighborhood, close to campus, low rent. For info, call Marty at 289-3751.

FOR SALE

Must sell Bentwood rocker - \$70. Call Margaret after 4 pm. 288-2759.

Merry Christmas. 4 month old 300 watt component stereo system. 41 percent off list price. Steve, 1403.

Harmon Kardon 330 amp (case included) - \$185. BSR 610 turntable - \$65. Wollensak 8055 eight-track - \$175. All items less than one year old, excellent condition. Call 1069.

Ski boots for sale - Men's 9M good condition. Call 7993.

For sale: 4 Kinks tickets - Chicago, Dec. 13, 27th row. Call Fred, 1108 or 7471.

"Turquoise Lovers" Navajo Squashblossom for sale. Tom, 234-5646.

Sony amplifier FM-AM receiver STR-110 with speakers. 1 year old. \$125 or best offer. Call 8736.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: S. Din. Hall 11-30. Blue ski coat. "The North Face." With cap and gloves. Dave, 215 Carroll, 6320.

Lost: one gold Timex watch. Tuesday night 12-3. Call 1152. Reward.

Lost: calculator at Physics Review. Reward. Call Marc, 277-0176.

Found: one campus: female shepherd mixed; 2-4 mo. old, black collar and white flea collar. Call 288-0360.

Lost: a pair of roundish blue-rimmed eyeglasses. Call Connie, 7865.

Lost: green suede belt left in car of 3 ND students from Rochester who picked up 2 girls and dog on Ohio turnpike during storm Sun nite. Call Mary collect, 312-327-8846 eves. You can keep jumper cables.

NOTICES

Knights of Columbus: Fr. Griffin will say Mass at 10 pm Sunday at the K of C. Afterwards we will decorate our tree and sing Christmas carols. Refreshments will also be served.

Overseas jobs - Australia, Europe. Professions and occupations - \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Trans-World Research Co, Dept. F3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

Sell your text and paperbacks for cash or credit. 2:30-3:30 at Pandora's Books.

Books and calendars are great Christmas gifts. All used books till Sun or two for one. Some new books reduced. Gift certificate available. Pandora's Books.

Ride available to Orange Bowl leaving Dec. 27th. 283-8576.

Saint Mary's College Summer Program in London, May 20-June 20. Travel in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France. College credit available. \$865 plus tuition. Call 284-4951.

Christmas stereo specials at Golden Dome Records - 804 Flanner, phone 1487 - great buys on all lines - Pioneer SX 1010, list 699.50, now 569.95 total (tax included). Pioneer SX939 list 599.95, now 479.95 total. Pioneer SX838 list 499.95, now 399.95. Also great buys on Sony, Sherwood, Marantz, Dual, Thorens, Technics, and much more.

Campus View now renting for second semester. New 1 & 2 bedroom apartments completely furnished. 5 month leases available. Call 272-1441.

Great record buys - all records on sale in Christmas Special at Golden Dome records. 804 Flanner, phone 1487. All single albums, list \$6.98, our regular price \$4.55, now \$4.25. All double albums, \$5.00 off our regular low price. Special orders available.

Need a ride for Christmas? Wilson Driveaway has cars going to many destinations in the U.S. (especially South and West). Your only expense is gas. For all the details, call Jim at 1694 after 11:30 pm.

For sale: Thorens TD 160 with Shure V15 Type III - Thorens TD 125 ABMK II with B & O sp12, Rectilinear X1A (still in box) (at cost) Nakimichi 1000 cassette deck, SAE MKIM Preamp (demo), SAE Equalizer. Phone 1487.

PERSONALS

Dear Skipper Blue Eyes: 22 already??? Belated B-Day happy

Dear 7th Floor Flanner Football Studs: A before B except after Saturday. Peter Denison & Wern

Coconut Creeker: Think Duke will ever move back to brotherly love? Right Guard.

To our brothers on 2nd floor Zahm: A belated thanks - it couldn't have been nicer! Your sisters in Farley 1-A

Dear Dolly Doris: Happy Birthday BIG 19. I'm up for 10 or 12 hours. Are you? Love you, Sargie

Little ball of fluff, hot fudge, cokes, looking for Catherine and Leopold: little things that say I love you. B-Bear

3rd floor B-P, Cloister emetically speaking - Turkeys? FD, BP

Boris: Can't wait to see you. Please hurry. With love from Rome

Kevin: Sorry we "rubbed" you the wrong way. J & J Enterprises

To anyone offended \$We didn't mean anyone specifically. We're sorry you took it that way. J & J

Greg C., Steve N., and Al S. Thanks for calling! Kelly and her friends.

For the man who is pure at heart, but we're not so sure about the mind. Call Bill V. - I.B.R.

Need something sheer for the little lady? Contact Bob S. - he found something so shocking he slept in the lobby of T.I.H.

Lost: Ed R.'s stomach somewhere between SB and L.A. If found please return.

You thought Burt Reynolds had good legs? You should see Ralph's. If interested, contact the blind-man's local 116 union of streakers.

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AD-DC electrifies Wildcats 100-84

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Take away Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley and Northwestern's Billie McKinney and the final of last night's Irish-Wildcat basketball game would read like a high school score, 56-47. Subtract Dwight Clay and Digger Phelps crew would have lost 47-34.

Fortunately for Digger and unfortunately for ND's Tex Winter, both Dantley and Clay made their presence known. And although McKinney was no recluse by any means, the Irish overcame the sophomore guard's 37 points to post their second win of the young season, 100-84.

At the beginning and at the end, the Irish had comfortable leads. Dantley's 44 points and Clay's 22 made sure of that. But some where in between, things got a little tense.

The Irish jumped out to a 21-9 lead eight and a half minutes into the game with Dantley supplying 11 of those points. The lead was extended to 26-11 until Northwestern came back with eight straight points cutting the gap to

26-19. With Dantley and Clay tracing baskets with McKinney, the Irish kept the eight point spread till the half ended with Notre Dame on top 53-45.

The Irish actually won the first twenty minutes by virtue of an initial eight point outburst, a pressing defense, which the Wildcats had trouble adjusting to, and of course, 32 points by Dantley.

"We were playing what we call the A.D. blue offense," said Phelps. "With that we try to get the ball inside to Dantley. When you've got Dantley, you've got to give it to him."

A lot of things go into making up Adrian Dantley. He is as dedicated as (John) Shumate as an athlete; you just can't overwork him."

"Without the coaches helping me and without my fellow teammates feeding me the ball and setting picks and everything I wouldn't have been able to do it," explained Dantley of his performance.

"The offense we used is designed to feed me the ball inside and when I had the shot, I took it."

As good as A.D. was offensively, guard Ray Martin was defensively. "Dice" caused havoc in the Wildcat backcourt all night and

outdistanced everybody in steals with seven.

"I like to play pressure 'D,'" said Martin. "That's my strong point. I like to create turnovers and that's what I tried to do tonight."

He succeeded fairly well since the 'Cats finished the night with 25 turnovers, a fact which aided the Irish in the second half.

Three minutes into the final period, McKinney, who Phelps calls "one of the best guards I have ever seen," canned a 25 foot jumper to narrow the gap to one, 56-55. But jump shots by Billy Paterno and Clay, sandwiched around five more points by Dantley and zero points by Northwestern gave the Irish a ten point lead and control of the ball game.

The closest Northwestern got after that was 86-80 with three and a half minutes to play, but ten straight points put it out of reach. The Irish hit the century mark when Clay hit a one-hand jumper with two seconds to play.

Despite their hundred points, the Irish also gave up 84, a factor causing some concern to Phelps.

"We are a young and inexperienced defensive team," allowed Digger. "We're inexperienced because Dantley and Paterno have to learn to play defense without Shumate in the middle. We will be giving up strength and sometimes speed against the better front lines around the country. It's a great defense that we employ, but we've just got to get used to it, work with it and get settled in it. It's going to take some time."

Like the Valparaiso game, Phelps again used ten players including three freshmen, Dave Batton, Jeff Carpenter and Don "Duck" Williams. Williams also contributed seven points.

"I thought Duck, Carpenter and Batton played a good game," added Digger. "If we are going to be any good in March we have to play these three early."

On top of that, Toby Knight will have to continue to play heads up basketball. The sophomore center had 13 points on the evening and filled in superbly for starting center Peter Crotty who fouled out. His outside shooting opened up the middle for Dantley.

Northwestern didn't have trouble in the middle but, initially,



Adrian Dantley equaled his uniform numeral last night with 44 points in the home opener against Northwestern.



With this last-second one-hander, Dwight Clay made it 22 for himself, and 100 for Notre Dame.

Foils again for ND fencers

by Bill Delaney

Welcoming back a talented number of men for a nucleus is enviable for any coach, but Notre Dame Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco has the unusual pleasure of having at least three returnees in the three individual weapons this season.

"This year without a doubt has to be the biggest group of fencers with previous experience that I've had the opportunity to work with," said DeCicco. "We're tremendously strong in epee and foil, and if our sabre comes around, I think it will be very hard to stop us."

Among those veterans returning for the Irish are sophomores Tim Glass and Ed Fellows in epee, captain Tom Coye and sophomore Terry McConville in foil, and sophomore Sam DiFiglio in sabre.

"In my opinion, Ed Fellows and Tim Glass have to be the best 1-2 punch in epee in the country with the possible exception of NYU," noted DeCicco. "Fellows gained All-American status last spring, and Glass has made the Olympic Trial Team for the upcoming games. With John Strauss, weapon leader Dave Connors and Tom Henzler backing these two up,

the picture for epee looks very bright."

The sabre contest appears to be wide-open, with only Sam DiFiglio the only certain starter. "We're complete in sabre, but not much more," commented DeCicco. "Youngsters like Rich Valdeserri, Mike Jazanoff and John Vozello have continued to impress us this fall, and only need formal competition to tell us how far they've advanced. We're working on DiFiglio's development, because he needs to be pressed to do the job we think he's capable of."

In foil, intense competition has created a situation where DeCicco has five or six dependable fencers he can call on. "In our tournament before Thanksgiving break, we had five men who finished within a victory or two of each other, with a freshman (Bill Kica) coming out on top," said DeCicco. "My captain, Tom Coye did a fine job, but men like Bill Greard, McConville and McCahey turned in fine performances. This intense competition between men in foil and epee has provided the team the momentum to be super this year."

This year has a special significance for the coach of these fencers. "I've worked harder this

year than most people think," noted DeCicco. "Fencing is the only activity besides my teaching duty that I'll be doing this year. When you have the calibre of talent that we have this year, a national championship is definitely within sights. The continual improvement, however minute it may be, may be the difference in the end."

The Irish fencers begin their home season with a match against Marquette Thursday afternoon, and after the Christmas Holidays, begin a six-match road trip against schools the likes of Maryland, Navy, Army, NYU and Penn, the number one and three ranked teams in the country last year.

"We definitely have a long road ahead for us, but I'm very confident that we'll do well," confides DeCicco. "Scheduling NYU and Penn gives us the opportunity of fencing against the top, and we'd never know how good we really are if we didn't do it."

With the talent and promising newcomers he has to work with, Coach DeCicco shouldn't worry about testing the best; it's only a matter of time before the best will be testing his own Irish fencers.

Harrier Hurt hurts hip

by Pat Holleran

The running of the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Indiana a week ago Monday proved to be a successful event for the University of Oregon and runners from other countries, but not so successful for Notre Dame's two representatives, Joe Yates and Jim Hurt.

The Ducks successfully defended the title they gained a year ago, placing their top three runners in the 4-5-6 positions to cement a solid victory over runner-up Western Kentucky. Nick Rose of W.K.U., an Englishman, beat two Kenyans to the tape for the individual title, improving his 2nd place finish of 1973.

Both Hurt and Yates had

problems, however. Hurt, who had been nursing a sore hip since the District meet, was forced to drop out with that injury after about 2 and one half miles. Yates' downfall was the stomach cramp which had been bothering him on and off since the Notre Dame Invitational.

But Notre Dame had 13 steals to three for NU, 15 assists to six for the Wildcats, 53 rebounds to 35, six less turnovers, and 66 points from Clay and Dantley.

in the top 100, with what Coach Plane termed "an excellent chance for the top 50-or better," Yates developed the painful cramp, slowed, and ultimately finished well back in the pack. Plane voiced the opinion, however, that despite the finish nothing could really diminish the excellent season both runners had this fall, and only hopes that they can do as well indoors.

Swimmers open Friday in Notre Dame Invitational

by Ernie Torriero

The 1974-75 Notre Dame swimming season begins this weekend at home with the traditional Notre Dame Invitational Relay. The teams competing in this event along with Notre Dame will be Bradley, Drury College, Oakland, Wayne State and Valparaiso. Last year the Irish finished second in this meet, losing to Drury by 31 points. Oakland finished third, followed by Wayne State, Valparaiso and Bradley.

This year Notre Dame is led by three-time MVP Jim Kane in freestyle, along with returning letterman Ed Graham, Drew Wallach, Jim Meagher and freshman Ed Fitzsimons. The Irish tankers will have record-holder Bob Thompson in backstroke competition and, along with Kane, should be the pacesetter of the squad. Possibly the strongest event will be diving, with varsity record-holders Mark Foster and Bob Ebel returning.

This is the 17th year for Stark as head coach of the Irish. Thus far he has compiled a lifetime record of 100-85-1, with his cherished 100th victory coming in the team's last meet of the year at Illinois State.

"Drury gave us the most competition last season and undoubtedly will be the most powerful opponent again this weekend," says Stark. "I think we're in shape. Staying here over Thanksgiving was very beneficial. It's hard to predict how we'll do because all we have to go on is time trials and they don't give a good idea of what to expect."

Drury, from Springfield, Missouri, will be led by Corky King in the freestyle, IM and fly, and Wayne Schrier in the freestyle. The Panthers are talented in every event with plenty of depth.

The Notre Dame Invitational Meet will begin at 7:00 PM at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Admission is free and open to the public.