



HERBERT STORING from the University of Chicago appeared for the Government Speaker's Festival in the Architecture Auditorium last night

Storing views presidency as threat to Constitution

by Bob Radzewicz
Staff Reporter

Calling the American presidency "a creature of the U.S. Constitution," Herbert J. Storing, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, contended that a paradox existed at the same time because the executive office "seemed to be a major threat to that very Constitution."

Speaking before a capacity audience in the Architecture Auditorium last night, Storing suggested that there may have been "so much Presidential encroachment or Congressional abdication which has caused a basic change in our system of government, a change involving Presidential escape from the limits of constitutional government."

"There has been a revival of interest in the Founders' interpretation of the Constitution which has become cancerous during the Nixon Administration," Storing said. "The United States is a constitutional democracy, which means that what government may legitimately do is determined by a system of law, with the Constitution at the apex," the distinguished professor added.

Storing noted that the criticisms of the American Presidency that have been widespread in recent years have taken two basic forms. The first, characterized by the views of Senator Sam Ervin, sees the Presidency as "having usurped the leadership role that the founders had intended to be exercised by the Congress." The second contends that "the American Presidency has escaped the limits of the Constitution and has become, in Prof. Arthur Schlesinger's term, an 'Imperial Presidency'."

Storing maintained the same position on American constitutional government that Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black envisioned in the 1957 case, *Reed v. Covert*: "The United States is entirely a creature of the Constitution. Its power and authority have no other source. It can only act in accordance with all the limitations imposed by the Constitution," Black wrote.

Storing then rebutted Schlesinger's argument that a President can use "powers unauthorized by the Constitution but legitimized by necessity."

"I shall argue, on the contrary, that the strategy of the American Founders for dealing with the tension between executive prerogative and rule of law was to grant powers with a noble spaciousness so that all that President had to do, he could do constitutionally," the University of Chicago professor stated.

"The Constitution is meant to be commodious, and elastic enough to meet the demands of necessity and yet retain its character of law," he continued, "Obviously such a broad scheme runs the danger of stretching the 'rule of law' or 'Constitution' so much as to render them meaningless," Storing added.

Such elastic interpretations can weaken government as a whole and set off a potentially dangerous constitutional precedent, according to Storing.

Storing agreed with Schlesinger in that a President may, at times, have to make a broad interpretation of his powers out of necessity, but maintained that "the

President must make a public argument" to legitimize his actions.

"It is of crucial importance that the propriety of presidential action be argued in constitutional pros and cons," Storing added.

Commenting on the system of checks and balances, Storing called it "the working principle or enforcer of the supremacy of the Constitution. It is not accurate to interpret it as being static," the guest lecturer said. "Rather, it is a remarkably vigorous and successful system which was intended to function over time and therefore must be considered and judged over time," he concluded.

Prof. Donald Kommers, a co-panelist in last night's discussion of the role of the presidency in the wake of Watergate, applauded the Student Union Academic Commission for this lecture series and, in particular, the highly qualified guest lecturers that have given presentations. "It's certainly better than bringing in some Washington gangster at \$4000 per lecture," Kommers noted.

Kommers, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, agreed with Storing's observation on the effects of Watergate.

"Now everyone is laboring to find the intention of the Framers in the wake of Watergate," he said.

The Notre Dame professor called the Framers "realists, not idealists who produced a document acceptable to the folks back home, and who left its interpretation in a very open-ended fashion to future times."

Kommers centered his explanation for a re-examination of the presidency around the conflict between the Presidency and Congress. Each fights for their own policies, Kommers explained.

"The system is working too well, but nothing meaningful is getting done," the Notre Dame government professor pointed out. "Electing good men to office is not the sole solution because too often these same men are stubborn. There must be a principle of unity in the political party affiliations to bind the legislative and executive branches," Kommers suggested. "That's where you get responsible, accountable and majoritarian government," he added.

Kommers went on to accuse Nixon and his confederates for the Watergate plot. "Super crook engineered a political conspiracy against constitutional government. It was almost overlooked if not for the efforts of the press," Kommers said.

Returning to the significance of the political party, Kommers observed, "If Nixon had brought the Republican party into the White House, Watergate wouldn't have happened."

Prof. Peri Arnold, another co-panelist and government professor, observed that "the vitality of the separation of powers argument was documented by Watergate."

While Arnold agreed with Storing's fundamental argument, he was less optimistic about the future of the Presidency.

"The modern presidency has changed a great deal from the Founders' concept because the electoral process is now lost in mass campaigns with a great deal of spending," Arnold said. "The separation of powers is all that remains today," Arnold noted.

Coed living proposal gets positive response

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Reaction among members of the university community yesterday to the Grace Hall coed living proposal strongly favored the initiation of such a plan.

The proposal, submitted by Grace Rector Fr. Thomas McNally, calls for 100 female undergraduates to be housed in one section on each of four floors of Grace as part of a one year experimental program in coeducation. At the end of the year evaluations of the program's success would be made and the future of the experiment would be decided.

McNally commented on the possible future of the experiment following the year-long experiment. "If this experiment works," said McNally, "I would propose increasing the numbers (of females) in the years ahead."

"Eventually I would like to have an equal number of men and women," remarked McNally. "It would be an incremental process."

Plan termed extremely reasonable

Fr. William Toohey, Director of the Campus Ministry, called the proposal "extremely reasonable." "It strikes me as an extremely reasonable and very responsible proposal," remarked Toohey.

"The whole question is not to handle overcrowding. Coed living should be accepted on its own merits," explained Toohey. "It provides close and varied contact with the opposite sex which is a very healthy experience for young men and women. It can be a beautiful growing experience," commented Toohey.

Toohey explained that the success of such an experiment depended very heavily on careful structuring, screening and self evaluation. He pointed out that officials at Stonehill College, another school run by the Holy Cross Order where coed living is practiced, strongly pointed to careful structuring and evaluation as keys to success.

Toohey said that the rector of the coed dorm at Stonehill College noted the lack of promiscuity in the coed dorm. "The promiscuity issue is almost zero in contrast to the one sex dorms," the rector stated. He attributed this phenomenon to the careful structuring of the environment.

Grace president favors plan

Grace President Tom Porter expected a favorable reaction to the plan from Grace hall residents. "I think Grace residents would be in favor of the plan," said Porter.

"There is no way it can't improve the social relations in Grace," observed Porter. "If it is set up in sections the plan wouldn't

be too coed but would improve the social life."

Porter cited the separation of the towers from the girl's dorms and he felt that a coed dorm would initiate more interaction between the sexes. He expressed disappointment that the University Officers ignored the proposal when it was submitted in the fall.

Continuation of coed commitment

Ann McCarry, a member of the Coeducation Committee of the Committee on Undergraduate Priorities and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, viewed the institution of coed dorms as a continuation of the University's commitment to coeducation.

"I think it is a very good idea," reacted McCarry. "The University made a commitment to become coeducational and they have emphasized learning as living in the dorm education," McCarry pointed out.

"Therefore, it would be incongruous not to consider coed living," she continued. "Since they've made the commitment they should explore it in all areas."

McCarry favored McNally's plan for coeducation. "The experiment as outlined by Fr. McNally would be a worthwhile one," she said. "I don't think it would compromise the University's morals to try it for one year."

Survey of alumni proposed

Concerning possible negative reaction on the part of some alumni, Bob Howl, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, commented, "The argument that the alumni don't want coed dorms is out-dated."

"I think that they should contact the alumni and do some sort of survey," said Howl. "I don't think the opposition would be that strong. If that's the only argument against coed dorms, then I don't think it would be that hard to overcome," concluded Howl.

Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, declined to comment, remarking, "I'd have to give it a great deal more thought before I'd care to make a statement, though on the surface it seems good," he noted.

Grace Rector McNally elaborated on the criteria for selection of participants in the experiment. "We would look for people who have the time and energy to make it work, not just people looking for a good room," explained McNally.

The actual means for selection are not exact yet, according to McNally. "There will certainly be interviews and possibly questionnaires," he said, "in which we will be looking for people who treat the whole thing seriously, people committed to the idea."

(continued on page 5)



EIGHTY-ONE CANDLES? Jake Kline, Notre Dame baseball coach, celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday. Mark Schmidt and John Dlugolecki lit the candles in a brief ceremony at the ACC in honor of Kline, now in his 42nd year of coaching.

world briefs

CASALE MONFERRATO, Italy (UPI) - A dashing blonde armed with a submachine gun and accompanied by three men burst into the Casale Monferrato jail Tuesday and freed guerrilla leader Renato Curcio in a daring, commando-style operation, police said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Watergate burglar James W. McCord, in a three-way attempt to have his one-to-five year sentence for the break-in lifted, asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday for a new trial on grounds of a "floodtide" of new information that probably would have acquitted him.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) - The state Senate rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday, making Nevada the fourth state this year to vote against the proposal banning sex discrimination through the U.S. Constitution.

on campus today

- 4 p.m.--seminar, "image processing in biomedical systems", by dr. louis nardizzi, 212 eng. bldg.
- 4 p.m.--seminar, "a survey of results obtained from pulse radiolysis experiments using a febetron 706 accelerator" by dr. pierre cordier, rad. lab conference room.
- 4 p.m.--colloquium, "the transfer of rehearsal strategies in normal and retarded children" survey reg reichard and thoman gruenenfelder, 119 haggard hall.
- 4:30 p.m.--colloquium, "what's going on in logic?" by prof. anil nerode, 226 math and comp. center
- 5 p.m.--vespers, evensong, log chapel.
- 6:30 p.m.--meeting, sports club, lafortune lobby
- 7:30 p.m.--lecture, "george seferis" by sr. franzita kane, regina aud.
- 8 p.m.--political conference, "the court" by dr. david fellman, lib. aud.
- 8 p.m.--concert, herbie hancock, stepan center.
- 8 p.m.--lecture, "thomas mann--a critical appraisal" by dr. f. braun, haggard hall aud.
- 8 p.m.--concert, two harpsichord recital, stapleton lounge.
- 8 p.m.--drama, "medea" by r. jeffers, dir. f. syburg., \$1.50, O'Laughlin aud.

Ping pong league halfway through five week season

The Notre Dame Ping Pong League is now half-way through its five week season, and, according to Mike Meissner, founder and Commissioner, things are looking well for the 12 teams currently competing for the campus championship.

The standings of the six South Quad teams show Holy Cross first with a 3-0 record, followed by Alumni 2-0, Cavanaugh II 2-1, Morrissey 1-1, and Flanner II and Howard on the bottom with 0-2.

On the North Quad, Cavanaugh I now has a 2-2 record, Flanner I 1-2, Grace and St. Ed-s with a 0-1 season. Keenan also has a 0-1 record. Stanford has only played one game and lack of enthusiasm may cause Meissner to disband their team.

Games are played in the basements of the Towers, Holy Cross, and sometimes in LaFortune, where the league gets a discount. The play-offs and finals will be played in Flanner. The team captains agree where the games will be held and no home court advantage is given.

No women's dorms joined the ping pong league. However, Carol Simmons, the only female member of the league, is allowed to play on Grace's team in 3rd singles and 2nd doubles matches.

Sixty people, five to a team, participate in ping pong competition. "Hopefully, the captain of the winning team will receive a trophy," said Meissner. "As it stands now, Cavanaugh I, Holy Cross, Alumni, and one other North Quad team will make it to the play-offs. The season isn't over yet, though, and plenty of good games still remain to be played."

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On energy program

Ford willing to compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was reported Wednesday ready to compromise on parts of his controversial energy program, but the White House insisted that nothing will happen until congressional Democrats come up with a better idea.

In other economic developments, a presidential adviser told a convention of state governors that Ford might offer another tax cut in 1976 if unemployment stays high and the recession fails to bottom out.

Also, Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that Ford had decided to "tilt" toward higher gasoline prices as a means of holding down increases in the cost of home heating oil, jet fuel and other petroleum products.

The result could push retail gas prices as much as 14 cents a gallon while holding heating oil price hikes within the six-to-seven-cent range, Nessen said.

Over sausage and eggs at the White House Wednesday morning, Ford asked 11 Democratic senators, 10 of them from the South, for help on his energy program.

"Unless we get some action, the country is serious trouble," Nessen quoted Ford as telling the lawmakers. "Everyday that passes we become more vulnerable to blackmail by countries that have no concern for our welfare."

In relating the event to reporters, Nessen emphasized a hard line. "The next step is for the Democrats to come up with a program that the President can look at," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, Senate and House Democrats met jointly to seek a common approach to the energy shortage and Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., reported that it would be several weeks before an alternative package was ready.

Ford reportedly feels that this is too long. "The country cannot tolerate drift any longer," he told the governors. He described his plan as

"insurance" against another Arab embargo. Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers told the breakfast session that in the event of such a boycott "Los Angeles county would come to a screaming halt due to the shortage of gasoline."

But Ford's guests said the president's appeal was low key. "The whole tone of the meeting was one of compromise and conciliation," said Sen. J. Bennet Johnston, D-La.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was "encouraged" that Ford was willing to sit down with Democratic leaders to hammer out a solution. "We don't want confrontation," he said.

Even Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, the administration's energy spokesman,

said Ford was "totally flexible" but he added: "There are certain principles that have to be adhered to."

Meanwhile, L. Williams Seidman, Ford's economic coordinator, said the president was prepared to stimulate the economy with a tax cut in 1976 — on top of a tax cut this year and a proposed rebate on 1974 income taxes — if unemployment fails to drop significantly.

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ND conservation committee Energy program continued

by Mauri Miller
Staff Reporter

Increasing inflation has caused the Notre Dame Energy Conservation Committee to continue its programs, developed during last year's energy crisis, into this year.

With speculation of an increase of several hundred dollars for tuition next year, primarily because of an inflation which has nearly tripled the price of coal and fuel oils in recent years, methods of fuel conservation and economizing that were apparent during the "energy crisis" should begin to reappear in the future.

"We haven't gone any farther than to ask everyone to cooperate in cutting wastes of energy," said Dr. Edward Jerger, associate dean of Engineering and a member of the Energy Conservation Committee. "Everyone should cooperate to help cut costs."

Inflation has already caused an increase in tuition fees of \$200 for this academic year which is at least partly due to the explosion of coal and heating oil prices in the past two years. Increases in the future can only be kept at a minimum by cutting waste of energy and fuel.

"Some people are saving," commented William Ganser, Power Plant chief engineer, "but fuel costs have more than doubled in the past two years." So for this year, fuel consumption is down about ten per cent over last year.

Fuel usage in the last two years has totaled approximately 1.4 million units (1 million BTU's) and is expected to drop to somewhere below 1 million units for this fiscal year. Costs will continue to soar, however, as the price of each unit has increased from \$.65 for the fiscal year 1972-73 to a more than doubled price of \$1.35 for this year. The increase is more than a 33 per cent jump in price, even with the lower fuel consumption.

In a recent statement, Father Jerome Wilson, vice president for Business Affairs, indicated the gravity of the situation. "For the same amount of fuel we bought in September, 1973, we must pay an additional \$1,200,000 as of July, 1975. That could average out to a \$150-160 increase in student charges alone." Even with decreased consumption, an increase appears inevitable.

According to Father James Flanigan, chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee, not much of anything has been done recently or is being planned for the future. "We (the committee) really haven't done anything since the last time I talked to someone from the Observer," said Flanigan. The last committee meeting was in December, with no plans for one in the immediate future, according to some members of the committee.

But some programs have continued from last semester, with lighting, heating and power plant economizing being the main areas of concern.

"In essence what we've done is

continue programs started last year," said Jerger. This includes the shutting of radiators, changing operating procedure in the power plant to optimize its use of fuel and reduce waste of steam. "We are working as hard as we can, without working a hardship on anyone. We are just asking everyone to cooperate."

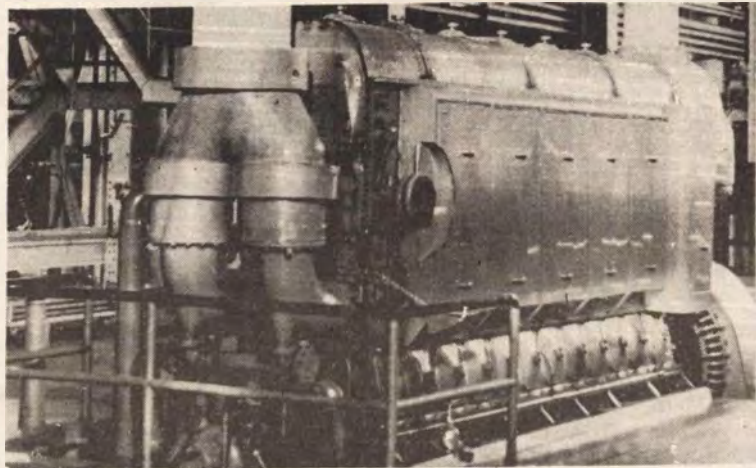
According to Ganser, most of the fuel is used for heating of buildings. "This is the area we had hoped to save on. During the winter months we had hoped to get people to conserve on heat. We can shut the heat off in the fall and spring to help conserve fuel."

Heating and lighting are areas that the Energy Conservation Committee members had worked on improving in conservation

during the first semester. According to Carol Simmons, student representative on the committee, each member surveyed his own area and found ways of cutting down on consumption. The measures taken have had considerable effect on fuel use, especially in the library and ACC.

Another area of saving is within the power plant. It is presently burning 90 percent coal and 10 percent of the more expensive heating oil. The plant will be running "about 95 per cent coal" when the operations are changed," said Ganser. This will mean savings of fuel in the future.

"It's not getting better; it's getting worse," said Ganser. "We want people to cooperate, not get complacent."



POWERFUL GENERATORS at the ND Power Plant are becoming more costly to run because of soaring fuel costs.

Search committee seeks new Arts and Letters dean

by Sheila Pfister
Staff Reporter

A Dean's Search Committee has been appointed by the College of Arts and Letters to seek a replacement for Dean Frederick J. Crosson.

Its members, elected by the College Council, include: Professor David Burrell, Theology; Professor Matthew Fitzsimmons, History; Professor Ronald Weber, American Studies; Professor Thomas Werge, English; Michael Wahoske, Senior; Assistant Dean Isabel Charles, Chairman.

The committee nationally advertised the position in the Chronicle for Higher Education, and a large number of candidates applied. It solicited nominations from a number of administrators from colleges of the same caliber as Notre Dame. Also, the Committee asked the faculty and the administrators of Notre Dame to nominate candidates.

According to Assistant Dean Charles, "In a series of weekly meetings, the members have examined credentials of a large number of highly qualified candidates. This number has now been limited to a small group of candidates who are receiving

closer scrutiny. A few of these will be invited for interviews within the next month."

The candidates are evaluated on scholarship, teaching, administration experience, ability to function in a university setting and leadership.

In addition, Assistant Dean Charles stated that "the committee will narrow its choices to a small number, 3 or 4, whom they will recommend to Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Burtchaell." It will be Fr. Hesburgh's and Fr. Burtchaell's decision in the selection of the new Dean of Arts and Letters.

The Committee hopes to complete its work in time for a new dean to assume duties for Fall 1975.

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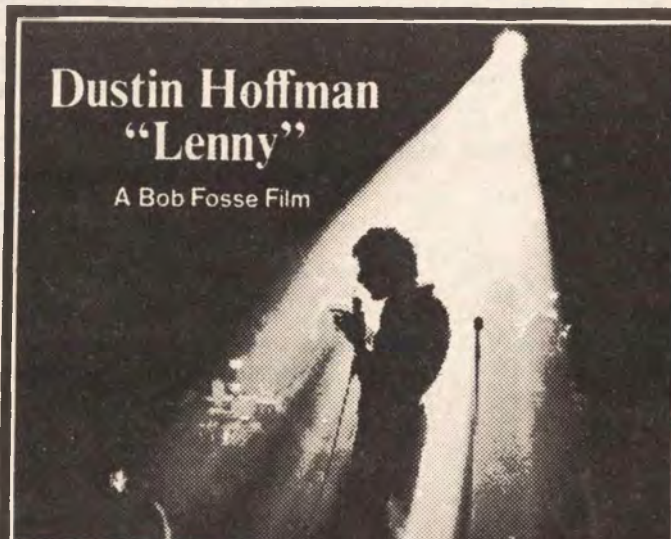


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University remains undecided regarding '75-'76 tuition increase

by Chris Herlihy
Staff Reporter

The amount of the tuition increase slated for the 1975-76 academic year still remains unknown.

When asked as to the amount of the increase, Father Jerome Wilson, vice president for Business Affairs, said, "I can't say at this time."

He did state, however, that, "It won't be as high as the 12 per cent inflation rate that has hit our present economy. This year's tuition increase was \$200. I can't see that as decreasing."

Wilson said that the deans are presently working on the figures and that many meetings have been scheduled before the final draft is submitted to the trustees in May. He added that the question is being kept open for as long as possible to prevent short lived economic fluctuations from influencing the

final decision.

Besides increased fuel costs, Wilson blamed the increase on inflated maintenance expenses. Maintenance costs, which include employing janitors, repairmen, warehousemen, teams for heat, light, and power supervision, and the fire station are expected to increase by 10 per cent.

The University has tried to reduce costs in this department by recently changing to a different rubbish collecting company. The former company had planned to double collection rates which triggered the decision to switch to another company at only a third of the cost.

The use of the O'Shaughnessy contribution will be made possible as soon as the stock is sold. Wilson emphasized such action may take some time until the declining market situation is remedied.

Prof. Paul Rathburn had mentioned in a February 6

interview that by attracting the enrollment of eligible minorities, including blacks and women, the tuition expense gap between public and private schools might close. He later clarified this statement, saying that he was considering colleges in the nation as a whole. He felt that attracting minorities into college ranks would be the answer to fulfilling declining enrollments at schools which had priced themselves "out of business."

Daniel Saracino, associate director of Admissions, reaffirmed that there was no co-relation between attracting minority students to Notre Dame and increased federal subsidies to a "general fund." Government and university aid is awarded on an individual student basis in the form of loans, grants, or work-city jobs.

Students will have to wait until May, it seems, before actual tuition increases are disclosed.

Found last May

Court discloses SLA victim list

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A court document disclosed Wednesday that FBI agents found Symbionese Liberation Army lists of candidates for death and kidnaping in a Los Angeles house believed to have been inhabited by Patricia Hearst.

The FBI said it found the material last May 16, the day before six members of the SLA were killed in a shootout with police.

Among items found were Miss Hearst's Social Security card, her airline student discount card, the University of California card of Steven Weed, her onetime fiancée, and a picture of the couple eating with chopsticks in their Berkeley apartment.

The cards and photos were cut diagonally, apparently so

the parts could be used to accompany tape recorded communications to verify their authenticity.

Existence of this material was listed in a motion filed in connection with a closed hearing in Alameda County Superior Court in the case of SLA soldiers Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, accused assassins of Oakland school superintendent Marcus Foster Nov. 6, 1973.

The purpose of the hearing was to disclose to the defense all physical evidence the prosecution intends to use in the Little-Remiro trial scheduled to open Monday in Sacramento.

A defense motion, listing the material, asked that it should not be introduced in the trial on grounds that it was illegally

seized without a warrant. The prosecution denies this, and contends the evidence is relevant to the trial to give a complete picture of the SLA.

The material involved was found May 16 when an army of police surrounded an 84th Street house in Los Angeles. Nobody was home, but the next day six SLA members involved in the Hearst kidnaping were killed in an exchange of shots and burning of another house a few miles away.

The death candidacy list of a dozen prominent San Francisco business leaders and a list of "possible people to snatch" were revisions of lists originally found in a Concord, Calif., home at the time of Remiro's and Little's arrests — three months before the Hearst heiress was kidnaped last Feb. 4 from her apartment. Two months after that Miss Hearst joined the SLA and she now is a fugitive from numerous criminal charges.

Also introduced at the hearing were 30 weapons found in the burned Los Angeles house. They included a pistol and shotgun which the prosecution contends were purchased in Oakland by Little and Remiro.

Judge Gordon Minder said he would rule on the defense motion before Monday. The Little-Remiro trial has been scheduled in Sacramento for fear that a fair trial would be impossible in Oakland.

Tattoos not taboo despite current state of economy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Despite the hard times, an out-of-the-way location and the pain they must endure, customers still flock to Mrs. Audrey Ford's tattoo parlor.

Mrs. Ford's business is sandwiched between a boot shop owned by her husband, James, and a defunct barber shop near the northside's famous stockyards.

"One woman, a beautiful woman, came up from Waco with her husband. She was wearing diamonds and a fur," the softspoken Mrs. Ford said.

"Well, she has 27 rose tattoos and she could put on a bikini and they wouldn't show."

About 20 years ago, her husband tattooed a fake mole on the back of a newborn boy's leg.

"The child was stolen from the mother at birth by the father and she had no other way of identifying him, so when she got him back, she had him tattooed," Mrs. Ford said. "Birthmarks often go away, but not tattoos."

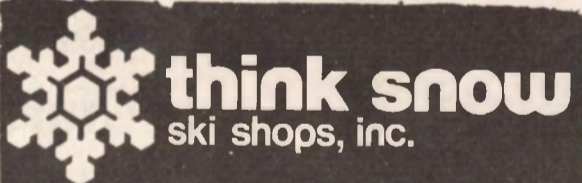
Some of her other customers have been school teachers, college professors, cowboys, elevator operators and exotic dancers.

"Some of our customers are the elderly," the petite, 55-year-old woman said. "A person that's a diabetic has tattooed on his hip the word 'diabetic' because they're often unable to talk when they're in a coma."

The shop is adorned with stencils and pictures of available tattoos, from the traditional names and "Mother" to Mrs. Ford's speciality—a rainbow-hued peacock. The prices


depend on the extent of the work, beginning at \$3 for a name to \$30 for the peacock.

"Just a week ago, I had one boy and 11 girls come in for tattoos," she said. "I do a lot of the karate dragons and Harley-Davidson motorcycle insignias for men, but most of the women get little roses or butterflies that are really colorful."



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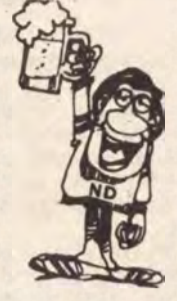
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At Morrissey meeting

McLaughlin discusses calendar

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

The academic calendar was the main topic of conversation in an informal gathering of students with Student Government President Pat McLaughlin in Morrissey's lounge last night.

Calling the calendar a shaft instead of a compromise, McLaughlin said, "The Academic Council recommended a post Labor Day start and a break during Thanksgiving, and it was just assumed that the break at Thanksgiving would be longer than it is now."

Commenting on student reactions by students, McLaughlin said, "We've had calls, but people feel it won't be changed."

He suggested that the best thing students can do is approach student members on the Academic Council but he felt nothing would happen. "No one on the Academic Council wants to bring up the issue again," he added.

Suggestions were made about starting a boycott or forming picket lines, but McLaughlin replied negatively to the suggestion. "In our talk at the Hall President's Council meeting last night, the same suggestion came up, but most members felt it wouldn't work with mid-semester exams coming up."

McLaughlin also said, "Unless you have a large number of students, like 4,000 to 5,000 willing to strike, you shouldn't strike. If

you have less than that, it makes the students look bad. The Administration will just say that students don't care about the issue."

Some student in the audience said that the calendar is just one more example of Fr. James Burtchaeil, University provost, getting everything he wants.

One student said, "He's becoming a little dictator."

Other students, citing quotes of student Academic Council members in yesterday's Observer felt that the students were not in touch with student opinion about a long Thanksgiving break.

Replying to these complaints, McLaughlin pointed out that a meeting would be held Thursday night (tonight) in LaFortune ballroom at 6:30 to talk about complaints. "We figure most talk will be about the calendar, but any complaints can be brought forward."

Bills before the Indiana legislature were also discussed. McLaughlin stated that the bill relieving universities of liability in alcohol related accidents had a good chance for passage but felt that it wouldn't have much effect on drinking on campus. "We still won't be able to have hall parties."

Concerning the bill to lower the drinking age to 18 McLaughlin said, "The bill went to the House Public Policy Committee, and the chairman, Chester Dobis, said it wouldn't get out of his committee, but Richard Bodine, (a Democrat

from South Bend) is pressuring the chairman to hold a hearing and get the bill out of committee onto the floor. It is also "very possible," he added, "that the age limit will be raised to 19 before the bill is passed."

Questions about dorm life and the power of the rector were raised and McLaughlin said, "Students don't want to challenge the rectors, and they're afraid they'll get into more trouble."

He suggested that student with complaints contact Brian McGinty, student government judicial coordinator. McLaughlin also read several proposals that are being studied by a committee in the SLC, which would limit rectors' powers and increase student rights.

One student suggested student representation on the Board of Trustees, which is being considered by some state universities.

Replying, McLaughlin said, "We would need a lot of students on the board, and a few wouldn't do us much good. At the present time, we give presentations before the board and this seems to work well. The board members listen to us and give us a decent chance. I wouldn't favor getting one or two seats on the board if it meant giving up our presentations."

Concerning the upcoming elections, McLaughlin said, "I will not endorse anybody in the upcoming elections, and I feel that the biggest issue is the students vs. administration."

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Co-ed dorm reactions positive

(continued from page 1)

The 100 undergraduate women would be composed of freshmen and volunteers who now live elsewhere on campus. Space would be created for the women by reducing the number of first year males entering the hall, with the possibility of forcing some present residents off campus, according to McNally.

McNally expressed the hope that a large number of present residents would not be forced to leave. "My hope is that men now in Grace would be willing to subject themselves to a greater risk in the lottery to assure a

coeducational experience for those who remained," remarked McNally.

"I hope it will not be necessary to force anyone out," commented McNally.

The coed sections would be "very much a part of the hall" said McNally. "The entire hall will be involved, all the people would be part of the experience," he explained.

"The only change in hall activities will be an increase in educational programs to bring men and women together," said McNally.

Concerning specific changes in the hall operation to accommodate women McNally explained, "security would have to be beefed up in areas where women reside, but whether Detex cards will be used will be decided later."

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SMC room selection procedures chosen by Student Affairs staff

by Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Affairs staff decided yesterday to adopt Proposal B as its official room selection procedure for this spring, according to Housing Director Nannette Blais.

Under this proposal, a student will have the option of freezing her present room, if all present occupants also wish to do so, or to participate in the class lottery. Room selection with priority to class in number are also part of the policy.

Kissinger returns from Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Washington Wednesday at the end of his 10th Middle East peace-seeking mission, bringing with him new proposals to settle the four-war, quarter-century conflict.

Kissinger's second major concern on his 10-day journey through the Middle East and Europe was a possible reduction in the price of oil.

In Paris, his last stop before flying home, Kissinger breakfasted with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and indicated afterward the United States probably would attend a preparatory meeting next month for a French-proposed international energy conference.

The secretary planned to return to the Middle East in about three weeks to try to conclude an agreement between Egypt and Israel on a new troop withdrawal in the Sinai desert east of the Suez canal.

The room selection with priority to class means that juniors have first choice, sophomores, second choice and freshmen, third choice. Priority is given according to the number that the student has.

Under this housing policy, no rooms will be reserved for freshmen. Freshmen will be placed in rooms after the room selection process.

A student may freeze her room on April fourteenth, and the lottery will be on April 16. The times and places will be posted later. Room selection days are Monday, April 21 through Thursday, April 24.

A \$50.00 non-refundable room deposit fee is due in the Business Office during business hours on April 9 for juniors, April 10 for sophomores, and April 11 for freshmen. "Anyone not having a receipt at the time of room selection will be placed last by the Housing Office," Blais noted.

Blais added that the room deposit fee could not be refunded if a student decides to transfer or to move off campus after the room selection.

"Students who are moving off campus, transferring, taking a leave of absence, or going abroad should give their names to the Housing Office by April 11," Blais said. Students who have any questions should see Blais before April eleventh.

Blais observed that letters will be sent out by next week to students who are taking leave of absence so that they can choose a contact student to select their room for them. She noted that several people do not have contact students. Students should send in the name of a friend to the Housing Office to choose their rooms for them if they do not have a contact student.

Last Monday night the SMC Student Government conducted a poll during dinner concerning the room selection policy. According to Blais, approximately 25 per cent of the student body voted. Of the 25 percent of the students who voted, over half of them voted for some type of freeze policy. The biggest objection to any policy was the proposal of reserving rooms for freshmen.

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Fraud charged

Nixon's tax aids indicted

By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Watergate grand jury Wednesday indicted an attorney and a document appraiser for their part in backdating former President Richard M. Nixon's gift of vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

The Nixons' 1969 tax return showed the gift, valued at \$567,000, was made on March 27, 1969. In actuality, the papers granting the gift were signed and notarized April 10, 1970 — well after Congress passed a law sharply cutting back tax benefits for gifts made after July 25, 1969.

The indictment named Los Angeles Attorney Frank DeMarco Jr., 49, and Chicago appraiser Ralph G. Newman, 63.

Former White House deputy assistant Edward L. Morgan, who already has pleaded guilty for his part in backdating the gift, was named an unindicted co-conspirator. Morgan was sentenced in December to four months in prison and 20 months probation for his part in the backdating scheme.

DeMarco was charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States, making false

statements to the Internal Revenue Service, and obstructing an inquiry of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Newman was charged with conspiracy to defraud, and with assisting in the preparation of a false document filed with a federal income tax return.

The court said conviction for conspiracy to defraud and for making false statements to the IRS carry maximum penalties of five years and a \$10,000 fine on each count; obstructing a congressional inquiry five years and \$5,000; and assisting in preparing a false statement three years and \$5,000.

After the IRS ruled against Nixon's deductions, he agreed to pay almost \$500,000 in back taxes and interest penalties. He said his personal savings would be "virtually wiped out."

Nixon's pre-presidential papers were moved to storage facilities under control of the General Services Administration on March 26-27, 1969. But this act itself was not claimed to constitute the "gift," the indictment said, adding that DeMarco, Newman and Morgan took various parts in having a Nixon deed actually transfer-

ring the material to the government fraudulently backdated to March 27, 1969.

The IRS audit division began a re-audit of the Nixon tax returns on Dec. 7, 1973, and continued into 1974. The GSA and the joint congressional committee entered the investigation in 1974 at the request of Nixon.

The indictment said that during these investigations, "the conspirators would conceal and cause the concealment of various documents ..." and "would destroy and cause the destruction of other such documents."

During the government's study of the claimed deduction, IRS investigators urged a grand jury be impaneled to investigate DeMarco, Newman and Morgan.

The investigators said that if Nixon's aides could be compelled to testify, they could "possibly connect the taxpayer with the preparation of the return" — thus providing the basis for a fraud penalty against Nixon. The question became moot when President Ford pardoned Nixon Sept. 9 for all Watergate-related offenses.

G.O.P. claims 'stacked deck' Committee formed to probe CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House established a special committee Wednesday to investigate all government intelligence agencies, including the CIA.

On a 286-120 vote, the House established a 10-member Select Committee on Intelligence to be composed of seven Democrats and three Republicans, disregarding GOP charges the committee membership was stacked against them.

Earlier, the House defeated by a 265-141 vote an amendment by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., that would have provided equal party representation.

The Democrats also refused a last-minute appeal by Rep. Mildred Fenwick, R-N.Y., for Speaker Carl Albert to appoint four Republicans instead of three. She contended the move "would convince the people of the nation that we can rise above party, that we are

seeking the truth."

The committee's composition as finally adopted almost exactly reflected the party division in the House as a whole.

Earlier, House Republicans had charged the Democrats with trying to create "a stacked deck" aimed at limiting the investigation only to intelligence operations under the Nixon administration.

"We don't want a stacked deck," said Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee. He said the scope of the investigation should extend back to at least the Johnson administration.

The measure in its final form set no limits on how far back the committee may probe, but neither did it stipulate how far back its investigations must go.

Albert promptly appointed Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the committee —

the third special panel named in recent weeks to investigate the CIA. Nedzi has been chairman of the Armed Services special subcommittee on intelligence.

The special investigations were triggered by published allegations that the CIA and other agencies had systematically conducted illegal intelligence-gathering operations against large numbers of American citizens in the past decade, particularly antiwar activists and other political dissidents.

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Need ride to Chicago this weekend. Urgent. 5124

Wanted: 2 or more De Paul tix. Casey 272-9321

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NOTICES

OBSERVER STAFF: "The family that prays together stays together." Mass is being offered each weekday during Lent in the Ballroom of LaFortune, 12:30 P.M. See you there!
Mom

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio weekend of Feb. 28. Call Chris 4264

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold opel necklace in Dillon on Sat. night. Call Sheila 7962

Lost: gold bracelet with white flowers at SMC - of great sentimental value - call 5409

Accidentally switched navy wrap jackets at Crestwood Party Fri. Call Marianne 284-4101

Lost: pair of black framed glasses near O'Shag. Call 289-6142

Lost: Sterling silver cross, 3/4 inch, no chain. Between D-1 parking lot and Keenan. Of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, call Pat 3303

PERSONALS

Thanks to Buno, Bags, and Dr. G, Cheech Wizard is alive & out of jail.

Morrissey Bruin, Sorry to hear about the defeat in B Ball. Better luck next game.
Eunice

Mike:
Remember Pink Floyds Towers? Herbie Hancock is not a rumor. Call 5700

Mort Freen Says: SAVE STUEY

Doug,
Buckwheat's coming.
Norbert

To the SMC girl with the red biretta, you're a beautiful person. An admirer

For a mount call 1576

To the dark brunette in Mr. Noell's Soc. class 9TT11. Smile

Eward "E" will strike again.
De Leonardo

Duckie, Duckie, Duckie
Happy 20th
Herman and the Moose

Cutie,
It would be subtle if your room wasn't sandy so you could give the bill to Sally after the Quikie. I love M + M's. Insane! TOP

'Iceman' alive and well with Irish



DWIGHT CLAY has had to share his guard position in recent games. He hopes to make the best of his playing time left this year for the Irish.

Greg Corgan

by Pete McLugh

Has "the Iceman" cometh, and goneth?

Where are the game winning baskets? the expert passes? the twisting layups? Just what's happened to Dwight Clay?

To begin with, Dwight "the Iceman" liveth, playeth, and talketh still. And though seeing less action than any of his previous seasons, he's more concerned about his team than his playing time. "Well, really it bothers me because I'm used to starting, but it's good to give everybody some playing time especially if we can get into the playoffs."

Not that Clay has been dormant all season. He currently is third on the team in scoring (9.5 ppg) and leads Notre Dame in assists for the third straight year. His shooting the first half of the season helped to relieve some of Adrian Dantley's scoring burden, with a 22 point performance against Northwestern his season's best.

In January, Dwight's game was frustrated to a certain extent with the recurrence of last year's nagging foot injury. Following a brawl with Marquette in Milwaukee, he was sidelined for close to a week by the more common common cold. He shrugs off the setbacks, however, "Any

kind of injury or sickness does affect your game. You lose your timing, but gradually you can get it back with practice."

Evaluating his play now, the three time starter doesn't feel his play is completely up to par. "Being a senior guard, I'm really not satisfied with my scoring, but overall I'm really not dissatisfied. I'm getting my stats and assists up. I would like to be playing a little better going into the playoffs."

Dwight does see the Irish as jelling into a more varied attack with the progress of the young players. "We've come a long way from a six man team to a ten man team. Everybody's now having the confidence to shoot and drive with the ball. It's important that you can come back fresh into the game. Personally, as long as I'm playing, starting isn't so important."

He's particularly impressed by his backcourt teammates, freshmen "Duck" Williams and Jeff Carpenter. "I think they're coming rather quickly. Williams and Carpenter are a lot more advanced than when I was a freshman. It's not that they're young anymore. Maybe in age and class they are, but on the floor they're experienced guards. They can take the challenge of playing with the best with a grain of salt."

As team co-captain and co-senior with Peter Crotty, he doesn't feel any added responsibility with the youthful Irish either. "The captain

shows leadership but on this team the role isn't as big. Everybody's grown-up, you don't have to babysit."

The 6-0 standout from Pittsburgh is confident that he'll get another chance at the NCAA's this year. "Right now, we've beaten some of the top teams, but we face a tough game this week on the road against De Paul. A lot of people say we don't play well on the road, which is true to an extent because we face these top teams. If we can win this game, things will work out when the bids come out next week."

His more long range plans do not discount the possibility of playing pro basketball. "I'm definitely thinking about playing. Anybody in love with the game, who plays it four hours a day, wants to. If that doesn't work out, I've had some job offers in D.C. that I might take or maybe graduate school."

Whatever his future, Clay has plenty to look back on. In 1973 his last minute foul shots were the difference against Ohio State and Pittsburgh. That same year he wrecked Marquette's 81 game home streak with a corner jump shot. And, of course, last season he slew UCLA and their 88-game winning skein on another now immortal jumper.

With three more regular season games and the tournament possibilities, Irish coach Digger Phelps should rest a little easier knowing that his "Ice" is still on ice.

The Irish Eye

Toying with tournaments

Ask any college basketball coach, say Digger Phelps for instance, about the NCAA tournament and you're likely to get a reply something like this: "It's too early to start talking about the tournament. Bids don't come out until March 5 and we still have three big games to play."

So much for the coaches, but the fans interested in this sort of thing may need from now until March 5 just to figure out the mechanics of this year's tourney.

With the field expanded to 32 teams this season, the question of who'll play who, where, when and in what time zone may prove to be more than a difficult midterm exam for this semester's Advanced Computer Programming class. The possible combinations are endless.

Anyway, this is how the tournament is designed to function:

EAST

at University of Pennsylvania
ECC winner vs. At large
Ivy League winner vs. At large
at Davidson
ACC winner vs. At large
Southern Conference winner vs. At large
(Winners to Providence regional)

MIDEAST

at Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Mid-American winner vs. At large
SEC winner vs. At large
at Kentucky
Big Ten winner vs. At large
Ohio Valley winner vs. At large
(Winners to Dayton regional)

MIDWEST

at Texas Tech
SWC winner vs. At large
At large vs. At large
at Oral Roberts
MVC winner vs. At large
Big Eight winner vs. At large
(Winners to New Mexico State Regional)

WEST

at Arizona State
WAC winner vs. At large
WCAC winner vs. At large
at Washington
Pac-8 winner vs. At large
Big Sky winner vs. At large
(Winners to Portland regional)

The winner of each regional then journeys to San Diego for the championship.

The match-ups do indeed seem cut and dried until one realizes that this year the second place finishers from a conference are eligible for an at-large bid in a section different from the one of the conference winner. Also, excepting the East, independents can virtually go anywhere. All this may come across as a tad confusing, but nonetheless the makeup of the playoff system this season, could make the NCAA tournament the most exciting and well-balanced in years.

The East division is the only sectional where the at-large teams will be selected by virtue of four preliminary playoffs. Every other at large team will be chosen by the NCAA selection committee. At present, The Irish Eye's sectional matchups could hypothetically look something like this:

the East:

at Penn
LaSalle vs. at large (possibly Providence or Holy Cross)
Pennsylvania vs. at large (possibly Rutgers or St. John's or Fordham)
at Davidson
Maryland (or whoever wins the wacky ACC tournament) vs. at large (Pitt or Syracuse)
Furman vs. at large

the Mideast:

at Alabama
MAC winner (tossup between Central Michigan, Bowling Green, Miami, Western Michigan and Toledo) vs. at large Marquette
Alabama vs. at large South Carolina
at Kentucky
Indiana vs. at large Memphis State
Middle Tennessee vs. at large NC-State (second place ACC)

the Midwest:

at Texas Tech
Texas A&M vs. at large Notre Dame
At large Kentucky (second place SEC) vs. Arizona (second place WAC)
at Oral Roberts
Louisville vs. at large Oral Roberts
Kansas or Kansas St. vs. at large Oregon State or USC

the West

at Arizona State
Arizona State vs. at large Purdue (second place Big Ten)
Nevada Las Vegas vs. at large Creighton
at Washington
UCLA vs. at large Utah State
Montana vs. at large San Francisco

Two other hopefuls to consider have to be New Mexico State (second place MVC) and Cincinnati.

Of course this is all, at the very most, speculation, and knowing the way the NCAA operates anything could happen. There are still some very close conference races to be decided. But for now The Irish Eye prediction is as listed above.

It's just a hunch that the Irish will get a Midwest at large bid. Chances are Notre Dame won't be in the same bracket as Indiana, and there are more typically mid-eastern teams to accommodate. Otherwise, the Irish, now 16-7 are a shoe-in to get a bid. With the schedule they play, the TV appeal and the second leading scorer in the nation, Digger Phelps won't let the NCAA look past Notre Dame. Of course the Irish can't look past DePaul, Fordham or Dayton either.

SMC trounces Bethel

St. Mary's basketball squad stretched its winning streak to 3-0 Tuesday evening as they resoundingly defeated nearby Bethel College, 75-31.

Kathy Maddox sparked the victors with a game high 12 points, while teammates Pee Wee Lamb and Karen Crane contributed 10 points apiece.

SMC's game plan called for fast breaks, moving the ball quickly into Crane, the starting center. Guard Kathy Clapp, strong both defensively and offensively, was a big factor in the strategy, scoring

six points in addition to her seven steals.

Coach Ed Merrion was pleased with the performance of the entire squad. "Everyone came off the bench, and almost everyone scored. I was mainly pleased with the shooting percentage, the depth on the team and the team work." Referring to the upcoming rematch against Notre Dame, Merrion expressed the belief that the team can continue their performance.

The ND-SMC game will be held this Saturday, February 22, in the pit at the A.C.C. at 2:00 p.m.

Skiers 2nd, 4th in Cup

The Notre Dame ski team traveled East to the Ohio Governors Cup Winter Carnival last weekend, the men coming away with a fourth place finish out of eight teams in the slalom and giant slalom events, and the women placing second in those events in a field of five teams.

In the slalom event, sophomore Steve L'Heureux captured third place in the 54-man field, while captain Stan Ripcho finished 15th. Junior Ed Byrne was the top finisher for the Irish in the giant slalom event, taking sixth place, while L'Heureux had another fine

performance to finish tenth.

Three excellent performances by Sarah Bartzan paced the women skiers to their second-place finishes in the slalom and giant slalom events. Bartzan won the slalom competition and placed second in the giant slalom and the bikini race. Sophomore Joan Gambee took third place in the bikini race, while Ann Hawkins finished an amazing 7th in that competition with a broken leg in a cast.

Two weeks from now, on March 1st and 2nd, the skiers are slated to compete in the MCSA regionals.



SARAH BARTZAN captured first place in the slalom last weekend at the Ohio Governor's Cup competition.