



In United Nations

Senate to reconsider U.S. stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, responding to the United Nations resolution labeling Zionism a form of racism, will reassess "the United States' further participation" in the world assembly.

Both houses of Congress, joining in a storm of American protest Tuesday, passed resolutions condemning the U.S. General Assembly action. The House, however, deleted the call for reassessment of U.S. participation.

President Ford also reacted strongly against the U.N.'s vote when he met with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament in Washington. He called the Zionism resolution a "wholly unjustified action."

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said President Ford will review the implications of the U.S. vote and "will be assessing possible courses of action." He declined to state any proposals under consideration.

However, Ford said his administration will be "completely firm in our position" of opposing the resolution.

Vote termed irresponsible

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, at a news conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., called the vote "extremely unhelpful and highly irresponsible" in efforts to bring lasting peace to the Middle East.

He said the vote "has certainly added to tensions and to the rift and distrust" in the Middle East.

But Kissinger added that "we have to keep the American reaction in some bounds." He appeared to be trying to blunt any drive to restrict U.S. participation in the United Nations or to punish individual countries.

"It is important in the present world situation to keep our eye on the fundamental issues that must be solved," Kissinger said.

Daniel Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in a television interview yesterday, "We don't want to get so mad about this thing that we forget where our interests are."

Adding to calls for Congress to take financial reprisal against the United Nations, AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "The U.S. Congress must immediately re-evaluate continued United States participation in the U.N."

"How long can the American taxpayer be expected to bear a disproportionate share of the U.N.'s bills when it produces this kind of evil?" he added.

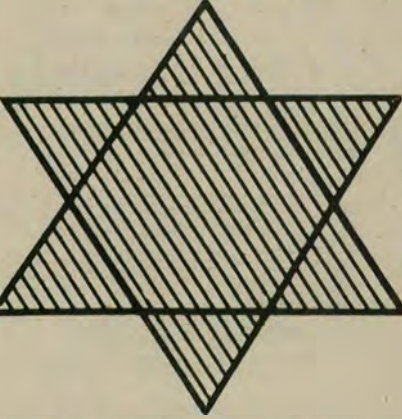
The criticism came after the U.N. assembly voted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

Zionism is the movement for a national Jewish homeland in Palestine; under the religious notion of "ingathering of tribes,"

Jews automatically become citizens upon arrival in Israel.

Religious condemn vote

Religious organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World



Council, which represents the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "Unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed for reconsideration.

The Vatican did not immediately comment on the vote.

However, the president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, Archbishop Joseph Bernadin of Cincinnati, expressed "profound disagreement" and "great disappointment" at the vote.

Some 100,000 demonstrators in New York City's garment center blocked all traffic from 37th Street to Times Square along Seventh Avenue in protest of the vote.

In Washington, reaction in the Senate was swiftest and most damning.

By voice vote without dissent, the Senate passed the nonbinding resolution of condemnation after several members rose to denounce the action of the General Assembly.

The bipartisan resolution, introduced by Republican Leader Hugh Scott with more than 30 co-sponsors, warned that the U. N. vote "encourages anti-Semitism by wrongly associating and equating Zionism with racism and racial discrimination."

It directs the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Committees to begin immediate hearings "to reassess further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

A similar resolution was presented to the House for

unanimous adoption. However, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmier, D-Wis., blocked immediate consideration by asking for clarification as to whether it suggested U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations as a whole.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts later reintroduced the measure without a call for hearings on U.S. assembly participation. The O'Neill resolution was then adopted 384 to 0.

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., said the hearings should be held anyway. He said he regretted what he called a backdown by the House.

The first opportunity for the United States to use its financial ax on the world organization will come at a Senate-House conference this week to compromise differences in bills passed separately to authorize spending \$191.15 million a year on voluntary U. N. contributions and \$6.5 million a year on assessed payments to various specialized agencies and

programs.

Major difference

The major difference is that the House bill would authorize the spending in both the 1976 and 1977 fiscal years; the Senate bill is for the 1976 fiscal year only.

In other reaction, the Canadian House of Commons in a step similar to that taken by Congress, unanimously condemned the U. N. action and said it was dangerous to the continued survival of the world organization. The resolution was greeted by cheers from both sides of the Commons.

On the other side of the dispute, Iraq and Libya told the 135-nation assembly of the Food and Agriculture Organizations (FAO) in Rome that Israel should be expelled from the big U. N. agency. "There is not place for racism in this humane organization," said Iraqi Agricultural Minister Hassan Fahmy Juman. But he offered no specific resolution.

Sick Douglas retires; longest Court term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court on Wednesday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the tribunal's history. His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31.

He had served 36 years on the court. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his private life.

Twice there had been moves in the House to impeach him as a justice — the most recent led by then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

"... I hereby retire at the close of this day from regular active service as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States," Douglas wrote Ford.

Ford's response was a letter

of praise and "warm admiration" for the man he tried to have impeached five years ago. The impeachment effort never got beyond a special House committee.

The Douglas retirement gives Ford his first appointment to the Supreme Court. Four of the nine justices were appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford's coming appointment will mean that a majority of the court holds office by nomination of the Republican administrations that began with Nixon in 1969.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he had no information about a nomination to the court vacancy.

With Douglas ill and frequently absent from the bench, there had been speculation for months about possible successors. It was only that.

One name that figured in the guessing on Capitol Hill was that of Carla A. Hills, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

(continued on page 10)

Knowledge lacking about Honesty Policy

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students seem to be unaware of the Academic Honesty Policy passed last May by the Academic Council, according to John T. Goldrick, director of admissions.

"There seems to be a noticeable lack of knowledge by students that the Academic Council passed an honesty policy," he said.

Goldrick heads the Academic Honesty Committee, a Student Life Council (SLC) Policy and Planning subcommittee. The committee first met Nov. 5, Goldrick revealed.

"We will be doing research and discussion regarding honest behavior at the University," Goldrick explained.

The Academic Honesty Policy's guidelines include monitoring of examinations, Goldrick said.

In the absence of a university-wide honor code, the normal procedure for a teacher is to see that his examinations are adequately monitored, the policy stated.

The policy proposed that students pledge to uphold honest principles for courses when the semester begins.

"This is to be insured by distributing to each student at the beginning of the semester a form of declaration in which he pledges honesty in examinations for the course," the policy added. "And promises not to tolerate cheating on the part of others."

According to the policy, students may refuse to sign the form. Their decision will be held confidential,

the policy added.

The Academic Honor Council was first organized in 1964. Council members resigned during 1968-69.

The council members found it a moral quandary to sit in judgment on fellow students, according to the February 1975 minutes of the Academic Council Meeting.

In 1971 the Faculty Senate committee on academic honor recom

mended that an honor system not be reinstated. Goldrick explained that the

Academic Honesty committee will study everything that has happened since 1971.

Goldrick said there should be more specific announcements of the honesty policy's guidelines in student publications.

"If the honesty policy is adopted by the SLC, it might be published in such materials such as du Lac or the admissions bulletin," Goldrick said.

He stated the student handbook, du Lac, never refers to the honor code.

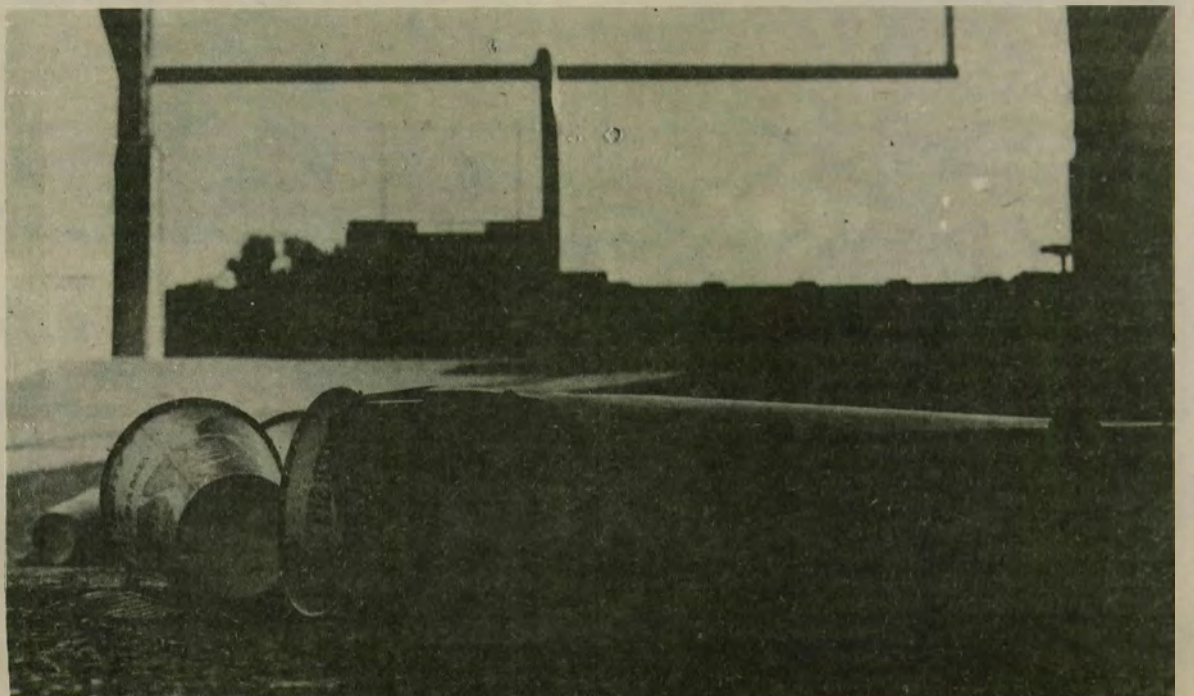
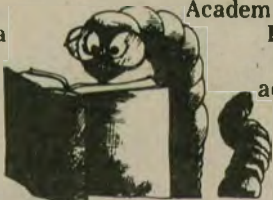
"Under University policies in du Lac, there is nothing on academic honesty," Goldrick noted.

The Academic Honesty committee members are Prof. Robert Kerby, John DiPietro, and Ed Van Tassel. Paul Lemiwux, Peter Johnson and Sally Stanton are also committee members.

Stanton attended a national conference on Student Conduct in the Nation's Colleges and Universities Today, Goldrick said.

He suggested the rationale behind the recently passed policy also be published for the students.

"The policy should be documented where students have easy access to it," Goldrick stated.



The home games are over and the snows are about to come upon us. All that's left in the ND Stadium is remains of a jubilant crowd. (Photo by Tom Lose)

world briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is accumulating a deficit of \$1.5 billion beyond that already accounted for in the city books because for months it has not been able to borrow for capital expenses.

The \$1.5 billion is separate from the \$991 million generally acknowledged by the city as the shortfall in the 1975 budget.

See related stories—page 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee voted Wednesday to kill President Ford's nomination of Ben B. Blackburn, a former Georgia congressman, to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Opponents said Blackburn, 48, a Republican who served three terms with Ford in the House, was too insensitive to the needs and rights of minorities to serve in a post that sets federal policy on equal access to home mortgage money.

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — A machete-wielding fugitive calling himself the "divine terrorist" stormed into a real estate office Wednesday, took a secretary hostage and refused to release her despite pleas from police, social workers and drug counselors.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard on Wednesday began preliminary work on an inquiry into the sinking of the freighter Edmund Fitzgerald.

An open board of inquiry will convene in the Cleveland federal building either late this week or Monday, according to Cmdr. Ed Sullivan in a telephone interview from Cleveland.

on campus today

- 3:30 p.m.-- computer course, "spss - a statistics package for social scientists and others" rm. 115 computer center.
- 4:00 p.m.-- seminar, "colour vision: a physical model of spectral discrimination by the retinal cones" conference rm., radiation research bldg.
- 4:00 p.m.-- lecture, "the south loop new town in Chicago: a major event in the revitalization and preservation of the central city as a place for living" architecture aud.
- 4:30 p.m.-- colloquium, "the theory of foliations" rm.226 computing center.
- 8:00 p.m.-- concert, Carol Rosenberger, pianist, O'Laughlin aud. tickets: \$2:50 general, \$1 students.
- 8:00 p.m.-- 1976 Mock Convention, platform committee hearing, lib. aud.
- 8:00 p.m.-- film, sponsored by Chinese Association of ND, library auditorium

Fifty teams to compete in debate tournament

by Mike Mullen
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will host the 24th Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend, Nov. 14-16.

Fifty teams representing 29 schools and nine states will participate in the tournament. Notre Dame will be represented by 15 students who will divide into three or four sub-teams.

The topic of the competition will be "Resolves: That the Federal Government Should Institute a Comprehensive Program of Land Use Control in the United States."

The tournament will consist of eight preliminary rounds in addition to the final rounds.

John Borkowski, debate club assistant, termed the field of this weekend's competition "extremely good."

The tournament will be the largest debate competition held on Notre Dame's campus in 10 years.

The location of the competition will center on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy. Other sites include the Law School and Nieuwland Science Center.



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Reason--no break

ND-SMC students feeling sick

by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have been complaining about an increase in colds and illness on the campuses.

The increase is especially prevalent among freshmen, they said, and cited lack of sleep as the main cause.

"Almost all of my friends are sick because of over-work," Libby Lamb, freshman at St. Mary's, said.

"They pull all-nighters, skip meals and just get run down. Then they get sick," she added.

Most freshmen agree that academic pressures are keeping them from rest.

Many upperclassmen feel that the problem could have been avoided had a mid-semester break

been scheduled.

"Not as many people were going around exhausted this time last year," a Notre Dame sophomore commented. "This year everyone's dragging around half-dead."

Unusual weather conditions were given as another reason for the greater number of colds. Sudden temperature changes have left students unprepared for cold weather.

"Right now we have one flu case and a lot of people have colds," Butch Koenig, section leader in

Grace, said.

"I'm sure lack of sleep plays a role, but the South Bend weather conditions are the major part of it all," he explained.

Koenig continued, "With overnight temperature drops of 40 degrees a lot of people are stuck with completely inadequate clothing."

St. Mary's infirmary estimated it handles about 10 cases of sore throats, colds or flu per day last week. Notre Dame infirmary officials were unavailable for comment.

* The Observer

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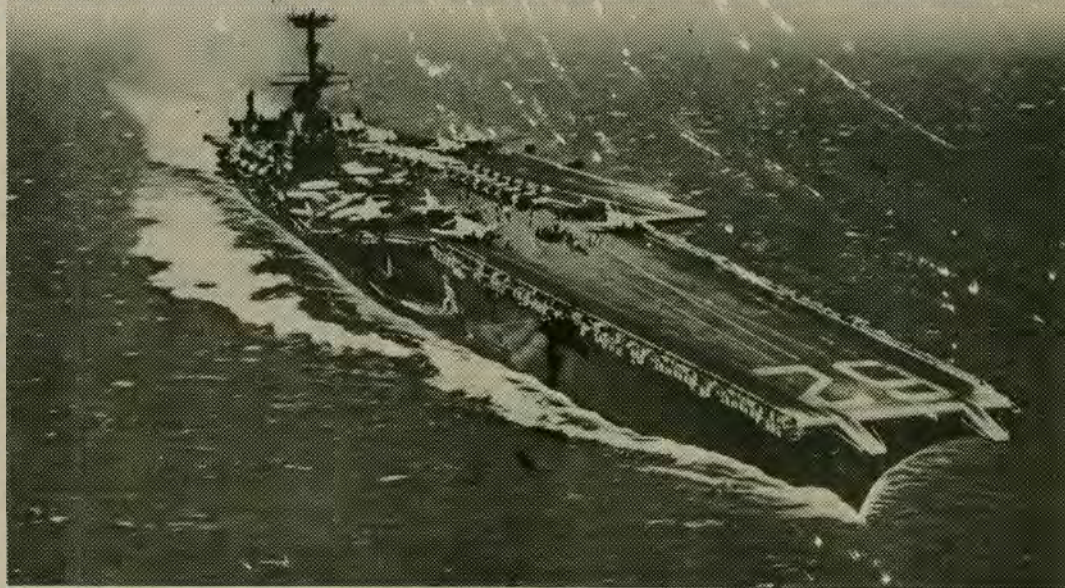
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AROTC students satisfied with training

by Bob Mader
Campus Editor

Students in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps are happy with the leadership training they are receiving and the open relationship they have with the officers.

However, some freely admit they are in the program only for the money. Others feel that drill is not only a waste of time but that it discourages highly competent people from entering the program.

"Drill is too tedious so we give it for only one semester," said the unit commander, Colonel Alvin Gendron. "These kids are too damn bright today."

During the second semester the students have a number of options to choose from as a replacement for drill. A ranger team, drill team, orienteering and map reading and physical training are included in the options.

George Lucas will work with the ranger team, the Irish Raiders, during the second semester.

Reconnaissance and patrol are the hardest subjects to adequately learn in a classroom and Lucas likes the opportunity for practical field experience.

"We do reconnaissance of an enemy objective and go out with our M-14's and shoot at each other," Lucas said.

Lucas said the ranger team learns how to go about finding a sniper and killing him, taking prisoners, and other tactical skills.

The sophomore said this training is good for students who wish to enter the infantry.

The students learn from their mistakes, Lucas said.

"It's better to mess up here than when you're supposed to be defending your country," he continued.

Drill tedious for some

David Faainuini said drill, while tedious in many cases for the freshmen and sophomores, helps the juniors learn to be leaders.

"I'd give it a 10 on a scale of one to 10," Faainuini said.

However, one sophomore said that drill is much too tedious after one has done it more than twice.

Another sophomore said that drill is intended to help the juniors prepare for summer camp and that it is constructive to that extent.

However, the majority of students are freshmen and sophomores, the student noted, some of whom have taken ROTC in high school. For these students drill is just walking around in circles in the parking lot, he said.

The same student then became more specific in his criticism. "The army should pursue more constructive ways of teaching leadership," he said.

He said he would favor dropping drill altogether and eliminate the uniform and haircut regulations for freshmen and sophomores.

"The Army has good things to offer for the right type of person," he said. "But many people are turned off by the haircut regulations and drill."

"The first two years should concentrate on showing what Army life is really like. It will attract well-rounded kids and the enrollment will go up," he added.

The elimination of the strictly military aspects of the program for the first two years would attract a broader cross section of students, the sophomore maintained.

He characterized the students now attracted to ROTC as "intellectuals and Army brats."

The student stated that the wearing of uniforms and military customs and courtesies could be easily learned in just the last two years.

Course of study

Gendron outlined the classroom work done by the students.

Freshmen study political science, military science and the relationship of the President, Pentagon and military.

Sophomores study geology, map reading and photo interpretation.

Juniors delve into leadership and management techniques.

Seniors also take a management course

and a one-credit course in military law. None of the students thought the courses were burdensome.

Joseph Palazolo, a military school transfer, described the instructors as "fantastic."

Lucas noted that many of the instructors were new at the beginning of the year and weren't used to teaching.

During the second semester the students have a number of options to choose from as a replacement for drill. A ranger team drill team, orienteering and map reading and physical training are included in the options.

"But they caught on pretty quick," Lucas said. "To be an Army officer you have to be top notch."

On the other hand, one sophomore thought the officers are too demanding and stress ROTC over regular academics.

Many of the students said the instructors are friendly.

Cadet executive officer, John Ormsby, said that the instructors are close to their students. The students often watch the away football games on the color television at the ROTC building allowing for informal contact with the officers, Ormsby said.

Lucas mentioned that Major Alexander Cochran bailed some of the ROTC students out of jail last year, and praised his concern.

Benefits

Army ROTC students, like other ROTC students on scholarship, have their tuition, books, and fees paid by the government. The Army also pays them a \$100 dollar a month "subsistence allowance."

Gregory Quackenbush is taking advantage of the free flying lessons with a local contractor provided for in the program.

Lucas said the leadership training is good preparation for life. He said that many employers look favorably upon experience as an Army officer.

According to battallion literature, students may also participate in a color guard, rifle team, and write for the unit newspaper, the Shamrock, and enter in national drill competition with the drill team.

The literature also lists 25 awards and decorations which may be won by cadets.

According to cadet commander, Terrence Salazar, the unit loses approximately 15 per cent of the freshmen and 20 per cent of the sophomores.

Usually only about one person drops out after the junior year begins, Salazar said.

He estimated the unit will lose ten students out of the 80 freshman currently enrolled.

Salazar said many freshmen drop out because they tried the program and decided they don't like the military life style.

Sophomores drop out, the cadet commander said, because they don't want a military obligation.

One sophomore stated to be the best of his knowledge, most of the students dislike the program and stay in only for the scholarship benefits.

He also said that some complete the program because they feel guilty about taking the scholarship benefits from the Army and dropping the program after two years.

According to Gendron, 70 per cent of the students remain in the Army after their four-year obligation is over.

"No private industry can boast of a retention rate for their junior executives like that," he said.

The commander said that the Army has attempted to study their success in retention, but has been unable to pinpoint it.

Manual explains for landlords duties to off campus students

by John Calcutt
Staff Reporter

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of Off-Campus Housing, explained the new Proprietor's Manual last night which his office has recently formulated.

"The pamphlet is designed to make landlords aware of their rights and obligations under Indiana and South Bend laws and housing codes," stated Tallarida.

He also emphasized the fact that the proprietor's manual differs from the student pamphlet in that it elaborates on discrimination

laws, the duty of the proprietor to deliver possession of the premises, holding over after the expiration of a lease, building codes, mediation and liability.

Tallarida noted the sections concerning mediation and inspection deal with a new University policy initiated with the establishment of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"Written complaints," Fr. Tallarida stated, "may be submitted by either of the parties (proprietors or students) on forms provided by the O-C Housing Office."

Tallarida said that his office will then forward the essential information to the second party, whether landlord or tenant, with appropriate suggestions of possible solutions to the complaints.

A joint interview will then be arranged if the complaint remains unresolved.

If all mediation fails, Fr. Tallarida said, court action remains the option of both parties. Also, the O-C office reserves the right to pursue an independent course of action in the event that principles stated in the housing manual have been jeopardized.

Two specific cases were cited as typical examples of the complaints filed already this year.

In the first instance, students initiated the mediation procedure by filing a complaint concerning mice within their dwelling.

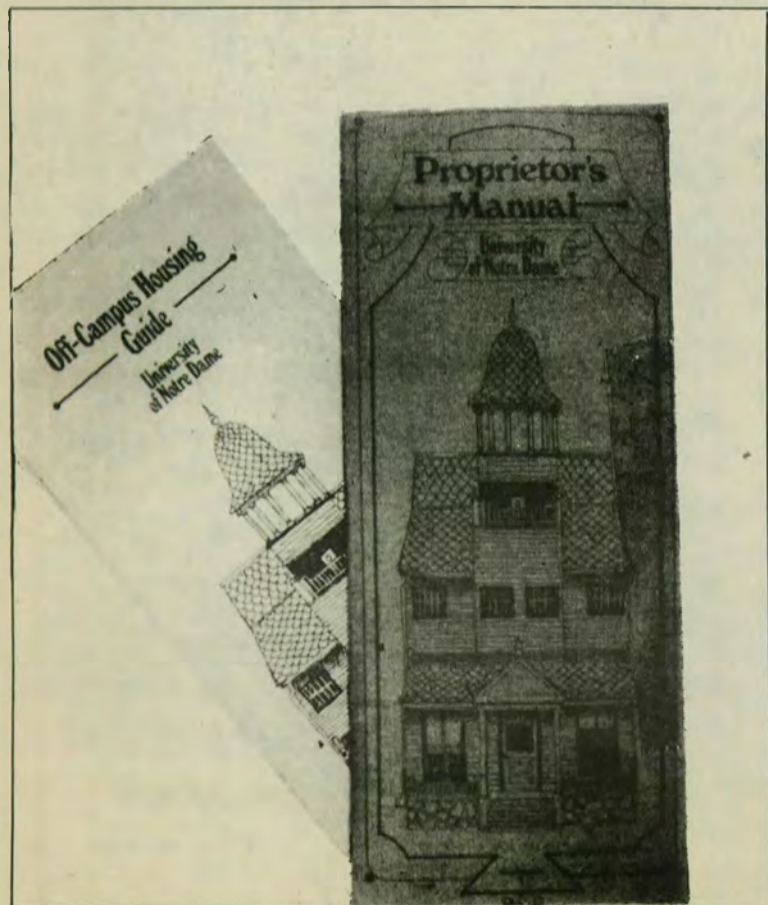
Fr. Tallarida said, "We then notified the lessor and had the house inspected. The results of the inspection accordingly were forwarded to the lessor, and suggestions for repair were suggested."

In the other case, a neighbor to a student residence wrote the O-C office and reported the tenants of a particular house were disturbing neighbors with loud parties continuing well into the night.

The housing office provided the neighbor with a complaint form she returned.

"We arranged a meeting," stated Fr. Tallarida, "with the students, the proprietor, the neighbor, and the city councilman for the district even attended. And we got the problem worked out."

"The proprietor's Manual," added Fr. Tallarida, "hopefully will lead to better tenant-landlord relations and help to raise the standards of Off-Campus living in general."



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Fieldhouse may go

by John Hannan
Staff Reporter

The fieldhouse may be done away with. Plans for tearing down the seventh-eight-year-old structure and building a new facility for the Art Department have been circulating for a number of years.

Bill Kremer, assistant professor in the Art Department, indicated there was substance to these rumors.

"Sure there is substance to the rumors," he said. "They haven't maintained this place at all, all the maintenance is on our own."

He continued, "students had to patch the roof. I've built everything in here with my own hands."

According to Bill Carter, an

architecture student who has picked the design of the new Art building as his thesis, the new facility was scheduled to be behind the bookstore and in front of the Architecture Building.

Now, however, the new facility will not be located there.

"Plans keep changing," Carter stated. "The Art Department kind of wants to keep the fieldhouse."

Renovation costs

A study was made years ago showing to renovate the structure of the fieldhouse would cost 1.5 million dollars, Carter said. "With inflation, it would now be considerably more," he noted. According to Carter, the new building is still up in the air, even within the Art Department.

Kremer commented he does not think the structure of the fieldhouse has any serious defects.

"Any one of the walls is perfectly straight. The Administration Building has more cracks," he said.

"But the school may have to put a little money in the roof this year," Kremer pointed out. The roof leaks badly, he said.

Kremer is opposed to tearing down the fieldhouse. He feels the use of the space justifies its existence.

The fieldhouse has brought together elements of the scattered Art Department, he said.

Clay, welding and sculpture are in the fieldhouse now. O'Shaughnessy and the Architecture Building house the rest of the department.

Kremer did offer some criticism of the fieldhouse. He said the space is not being fully utilized.

He noted the ceiling is high enough to have a second floor installed. The bleachers could be knocked out for a painting studio since the natural light is good there, he pointed out.

More room needed

The Art Department needs more room, according to Kremer. "Photography is very cramped," he said.

Kremer also feels the building is good for the ceramics program and the Art Department. He called the fieldhouse the "biggest ceramics shop in the country."

"We give everyone studio space, so they can develop their personality and not have their work thrown in with a mass of others. It helps them establish identity," he explained.

"This sense of environment develops excitement," Kremer stated.

He added, "This place is attractive to grad students for the purpose of working in this kind of space instead of being so cramped as at other colleges. But we can't live on excitement forever." Kremer stated. The studio space is ideal as most students are on independent study and it gives the



Garbage has collected in this corner of the old fieldhouse. (Photo by Tom Lose)

student a feel of studio before they get out of school.

"Other people are envious of our space," Kremer remarked. He added known people involved in a summer workshop at the fieldhouse were impressed with the environment.

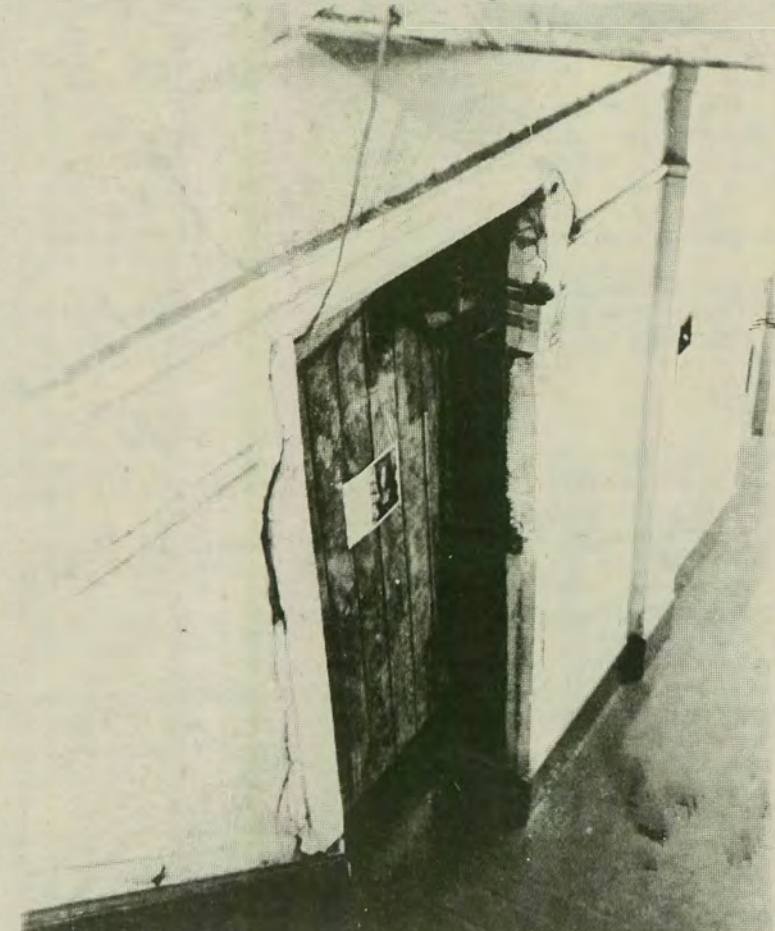
Kremer pointed out the applications for graduate studies in art at Notre Dame are on the rise again this year in spite of the tuition. Kremer attributed the fieldhouse space as a major factor in this.

Mark Brownstein, a teaching assistant and art student, stated the fieldhouse is nice. "There is a lot of space and not a place like it in the country."

He also noticed the fieldhouse is "falling apart. They don't put much money into it."

He had heard the plans were to tear down the fieldhouse part of the building and put a second floor in above the basketball court.

"I would like to see it remodeled and the University keep such a unique building," he commented.



Cracked plaster and open wires adorn a hallway students used to travel on the way to athletic events. (Photo by Tom Lose)

Bill passed to control gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Granting a last-minute concession to the Ford administration, congressional conferees approved a comprehensive energy bill Wednesday that would roll back consumer fuel prices for two years.

Most Republican conferees voted for the compromise and Democratic leaders said the plan is acceptable to administration officials.

Expected acceptance of the plan by the full House and Senate, probably next week, would end a 10-month-long dispute between the Democratic Congress and the Republican President over the shape of national energy policy.

For consumers, the most obvious effect would be a 3.5-cent-per-gallon rollback in the price of gasoline and home-heating oil until about September 1977, when prices would return to today's levels before resuming their upward climb.

The plan accepted unanimously by the seven House conferees and on a 17-2 vote by their Senate counterparts is only slightly different from the one accepted last week.

The key difference is a provision in the new plan that could result in above-average prices for the expensive-to-produce oil that will begin flowing from Alaska in late 1977.

The pricing provisions are the major part of a comprehensive energy bill that requires automobile manufac-

turers to build cars that use less fuel and requires the states to enforce energy-conservation plans.

The conference committee is expected to finish work on the bill this week, but that would not allow enough time to get the final version approved by the full House and Senate before

current oil-price controls expire on Saturday.

However, the pricing provisions in the bill will be retroactive to Saturday, meaning that oil companies will not be in a position to raise prices without justification pending final approval of the bill by Ford.

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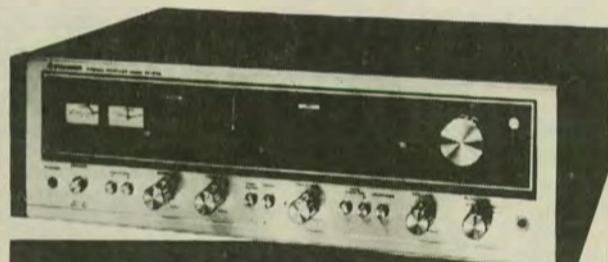


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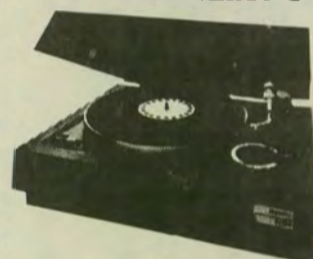
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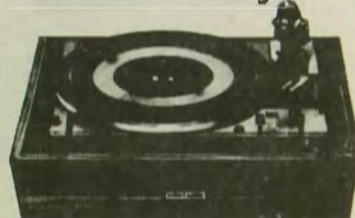
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Thursday, November 13, 1975

Be Realistic

Let's be realistic about the calendar -- for a change.

The academic calendar for next fall is virtually signed, sealed and delivered. It awaits only the approval of St. Mary's.

The calendar is one that almost no one wants. It features a post-Labor Day start, Saturday class in November, and a finishing date very close to Christmas. Its most glaring deficiency is that there is no break in October.

But, barring a massive student uprising, the simple fact is that this calendar will not be changed. Students will again be forced to struggle through another October without a break from the daily grind.

Unfortunately, the only way students may get an October break is to start classes before Labor Day. Last year, a Student Government poll showed the vast majority of students opposed starting before Labor Day. However, the student preference is irrelevant in this case. Based on the guidelines established by the Academic Council last year, the University has already scheduled a conference of Christian Charismatics during the weekend freshman orientation would begin under a pre-Labor Day start. It may prove impossible for the University to break that commitment to the Charismatics.

Some students have proposed that next semester's calendar follow that of fall 1973 with a two-day break in mid-October and a regular Thanksgiving break. This proposal for next semester will meet stiff opposition because the number of class days would dip below 70. Fr. Burtchaell and the Academic Council have set 70 days as the required length for any semester.

The basic question concerning the fall calendar is this: despite the near unanimity that some kind of October break is necessary, why can't a satisfactory calendar be adopted? An October break is favored by virtually all the students. In a year when academic pressure on campus is

noticeably increased a break is more needed than ever.

What many do not realize is that many administrators favor the October break. Fr. Burtchaell has been on record for a week-long break in October since the calendar controversy began over two years ago.

In last year's Student Government poll, 30 percent of the students and 30 percent of the faculty favored a post-Labor Day start and a week-long Thanksgiving break. Thirty-three percent of the students and 31 percent of the faculty favored a calendar like that of fall 1973 with short October and Thanksgiving breaks.

What is most significant is that only 11 percent of the students and 14 percent of the faculty said they favored the calendar we are now all struggling through.

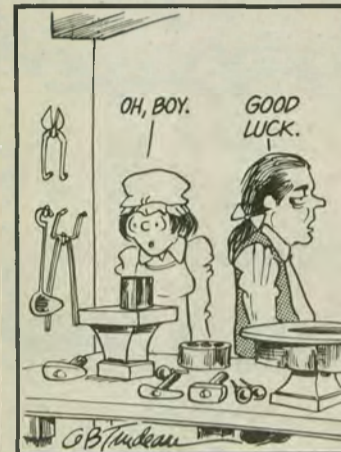
Somehow in last year's confusion over the calendar, the Academic Council voted guidelines that produced a calendar no one wanted. Some students have charged they were short-changed by the Council. What was advertised as an extended Thanksgiving break was merely the two-day break we have now and not the week-long break the students and faculty said they wanted.

Regardless of how this semester's calendar came about, it is important that next fall's calendar include some kind of October break. It would be worthwhile for the University to drop below 70 class days next fall just to grant a two or three-day break in October. The gain in student and faculty rest would more than outweigh the alleged loss in academic quality. Besides, the 70 day requirement is not necessary for academic accreditation.

But, none of next fall's calendar will be changed unless students start to get excited about it. If not, students may be left in the perennial position of Chicago Bear fans: "Wait until next year."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



singalong junk

A Time to Write

—joe gill

Dear Mom:

I'm sorry I haven't written in a while, but things have been pretty busy. I've just had tests and papers and homework piled on terribly during the last two weeks. There was no semester break this year, and it's really taking its toll. A few nights ago, our hall, Keenan, fought Stanford in a pillow fight. I helped to ease some of the tension, which seems as thick as peanut butter.

How are things at home? My roommate and I are getting along pretty well, and even though he still hates John Denver, I'm starting to like Chuck Berry. I can see the men in the white suits coming now....

There is one thing that disturbs me though, Mom. The other day, I read in the paper that a good deal of cheating goes on among premed students. Even though I'm not in premed, this competition among my classmates bothers me.

Last week, when I was coming out of psychology class, I heard a girl moaning about the mark she got on the last test, a "B". I asked her what she had received on the three previous tests. She replied, "All 'A's' but this 'B' brings my mark down to an 'A-.' Do you know how little an 'A-' is worth in this school?"

Mom, I'd be glad to get an "A-" in psychology.

It seems like only yesterday that Dad was lecturing about the dog-eat-dog world out there. "You wait, son," he used to say, "someday you'll be out in the real world of competition, breaking your back to earn a living."

Someday. Not now....

Little things show the competition. People studying on Friday and Saturday nights. People studying all night. Constant worry about grades. Constant conversation about grades. I can't understand this selling of your soul for a good mark.

Sure, I realize that people are striving to get into graduate school. I realize the standards they must keep, the goals they must set. But in some cases, it seems to be turning into a process of dehumanization.

I can't say that I'm not guilty of this grade-consciousness. I don't think that anyone can be completely free of this stigma; it's a part of college life. But it's the degree of awareness that some people have towards these grades that worries me.

Another thin, Mom. The time I used to have for myself - the hours of walking, writing, playing basketball, reading, playing the piano - where has this time gone? Just because I've come to college, does it mean all my time is devoted to studying? I hope not.

Even when people knock on the door a conflict occurs. It may be a friend wanting to talk, or needing to talk, but I have studying to do. Do I answer the door or not? Actually, with all this damn competition and work, it would seem practical to ignore it.

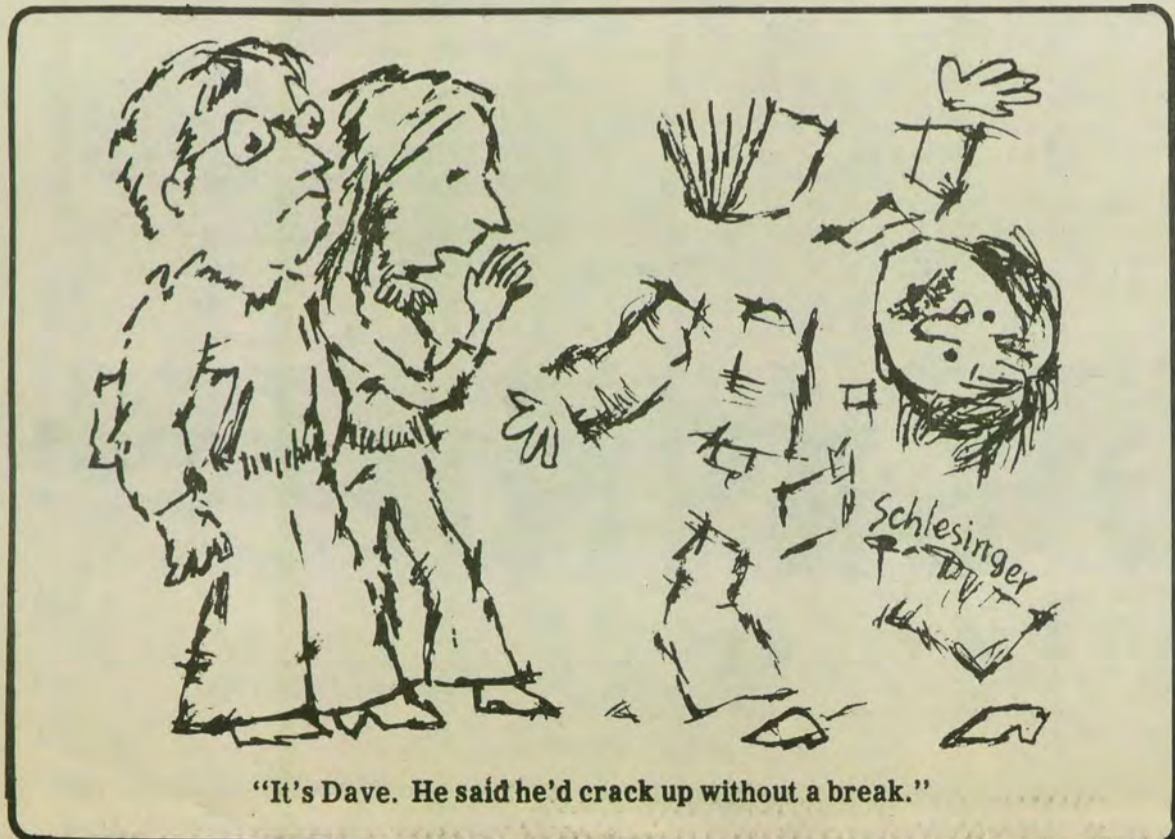
But what value does a math book have in relation to me, as a person? What is more valuable to me, the book or the friend? What is "practical" here, anyhow? Mom, it seems to me that what we have here is a North and a South Pole between two opinions. I've seen people who study constantly, and also those that never seem to study, and are always with friends.

Lately, what I've been thinking is tis: How about meeting in the middle, someplace around the equator? It is apparent that these two forces: books vs. people, school vs. friends, cannot exist separately. Instead of making one choice or the other, how about compromising? Let us live with both of these. Not one or the other. Both. Together. Peacefully.

In this way, maybe I'll stay sane till Christmas.

Mom, I gotta go now. I hear a knock at the door. I better go answer it.

Love,
Joe





Professors and students react to New York's financial crisis

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

In the next few weeks the financial capital of the world, New York City, will fall to bankruptcy unless positive steps are taken by the federal government.

Several faculty members and students responded last night to President Ford's failure to back the largest center of world trade.

Dr. John Malone, associate dean and director of the graduate division of Business Administration, summed up the feelings of those interviewed.

"I feel this is a very serious economic question and any inaction by President Ford and the Federal Government is simply bad," he stated.

Malone believes the government should initiate a guarantee program and stand behind the city.

By this, the government would take the position of guaranteeing the municipal bonds, thereby making them marketable. Otherwise, the bonds would become worthless.

"Acting as 'co-signers' of the bonds, the government could prevent disastrous situations in banks, the markets of other American cities and economic recovery of the country," said Malone.

colleagues that the fall of the "Big Apple" will have an adverse effect in the city and across the nation.

Arnold explained that the municipalities will have to pay much more in interest charges and other costly consequences but he did not believe there was a significant bond with respect to recession.

Students react

Eleanor Popken, a senior government major who lives in the Bronx, reacted to her city's peril.

"I love the city, I really do and it has contributed a lot to the country. Now when we are in trouble we can get no support," she noted.

Popken went on, "New York City has the largest welfare program in the country and the migration of taxpayers has resulted in not enough tax money to support this program. It's getting so bad that the Metropolitan Opera House had to close down for a few days."

Norb Sax, a freshman business intent from a New Jersey suburb, was "upset" by Ford's inaction.

"It's most important that New York stay on its feet because it represents the people of the U.S. in foreign langs," he pointed out.

Sax added, "I can just imagine the economic bust if the federal government refuses to back the city. People won't be jumping out of windows this time, they'll be pushing congressmen and presidents out."

Sophomore government major Dave Nani said, "The only thing in New York worth saving is the Mets." He quickly added, "Seriously, the financial situation would be in ruin and both the city and country would be plummeted into economic disaster."

Nani continued, "In order to get re-elected, Ford would have to carry both California and New York, and if he goes through with his plan of idleness, New York surely won't vote for him."

New York City is on the verge of bankruptcy and President Ford continues to withhold the necessary financial aid.

Ford lenient to NYC; aid still not promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is adopting a more flexible stance toward New York City's fiscal problems but still is not promising any financial aid, administration sources said today.

The change in stance, which was described as one of offering "encouragement," resulted partly from steps city and state officials have taken and partly from adverse reaction to President Ford's hard-line, no-bail-out statement on Oct. 27.

Ford was said to be considering a new statement on New York City, although a firm decision reportedly has not been made.

However, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President's position remains unchanged on any promise of financial aid. Nessen repeated the comment for emphasis.

While Ford is "encouraged" by the work city and state officials are doing to solve their own problems, Nessen said, the President has always believed New York City can avoid default.

There has been a considerable shift in the last 24 hours in the position of many officials in the administration, the Congress and the Federal Reserve Board, who previously had opposed federal help for the city.

The New York Post, meanwhile, said state officials are optimistically awaiting word, which they expect today or Thursday, that President Ford has reversed his pledge not to help the city until it has gone into default.

Their hope is that Ford will accept the state's last-ditch maneuver to raise taxes, cut the city pensions, lower interest payments to banks and lay off more city workers to win federal loan guarantees to block default, the newspaper said.

At the same time, the stock market accelerated in buying, stimulated by hopes for a favorable resolution of the city's financial woes.

The noon Dow Jones average

of 30 industrial stocks was up 7.48 at 846.03. Gainers outstripped losers by about a 7-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York officials presented their plans for restoring financial soundness to New York City during a two-hour meeting Tuesday with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board and L. William Seidman, economics adviser to Ford.

But one participant at the meeting, Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky, said of the plan that "the very tentative nature of it makes it difficult for us to focus on it."

Nessen said Ford has not talked to Burns recently about the city's problems.

Other sources, however, said administration officials are encouraged by recent steps by New York city and state officials and therefore Ford's advisers are recommending he adopt a more flexible stand toward the city to demonstrate this "encouragement."

"Clearly we have always felt avoiding a default is something we all wanted to do, but the principal responsibility for doing that lay at the state and local level," said one source.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Burns both have indicated that opposition to federal aid for New York City is softening.

Mock Convention plans speakers

The Mock Convention Executive Committee has announced the speakers for tonight's session of its Public Platform Hearings.

Edward Chapleau, chief trial lawyer with the St. Joseph's County Prosecutor's Office, will speak in favor of gun control. Howard Williams, Notre Dame Law School student, will talk against gun control.

Williams is an avid pistol target shooter. He has authored several articles for NRA Magazine.

The session will start at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Budget reforms needed

On the other hand, Malone said the government should insist that New York set up budgetary reforms and various other reforms so the dilemma could be avoided in the future.

Similarly, Professor Emeritus of Finance Dr. Raymond Kent said Ford is quite wrong in his attitude toward New York City.

"It's simply not sensible for a President to make a move like this especially when he's up for re-election," commented Kent.

Kent feels that permitting New York to default is a very serious mistake for the entire country as well as the international market.

"It will become exceedingly difficult to borrow in the international market as interest rates will soar even higher than they are now," Kent explained.

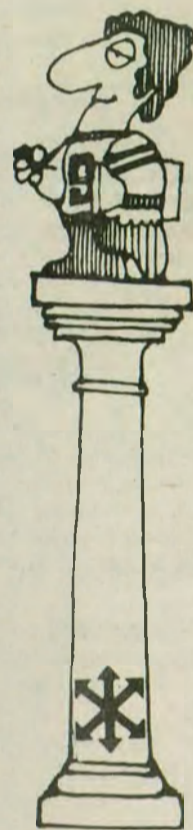
"This can only mean a spring-back into deeper recession," he added.

"Hopefully, Congress will pass the currently-proposed bill providing reservations in Presidential veto so that the President will not have unquestioned authority as in the New York default epic," Kent said.

Kent said Ford's chances for re-election are very poor. "By campaigning for 14 and 15 months before the election, Ford is obviously demonstrating much more interest in getting the job he already holds by appointment rather than fulfilling the responsibilities of the Presidency," he remarked.

Dr. Adam Arnold, associate professor of Business Economics and Finance, agreed with his

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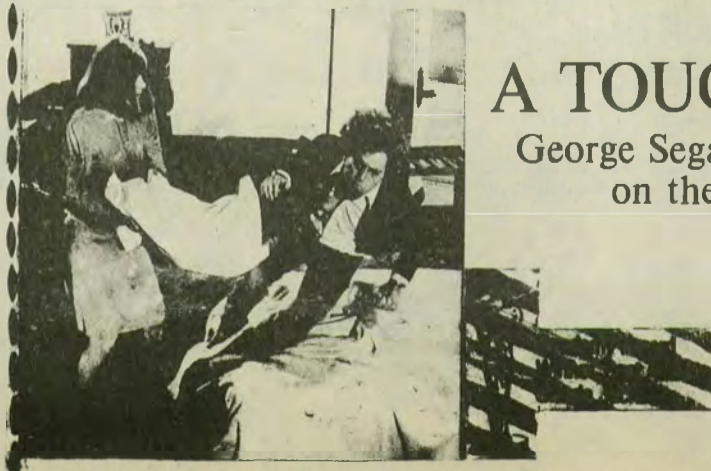
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'Political revolution'

Wallace to launch presidential campaign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, with the brash, vigorous, scolding voice of earlier campaigns, issued a call Wednesday for middle America to launch a "political revolution" to carry him to the White House in 1976.

Lively and at times nearly shouting to the cheers of supporters, Wallace vowed that neither his paralysis nor his foes in the Democratic party will stop his fourth bid for the presidency.

"My health is excellent and I will be able to campaign actively and I don't care what they say," the governor declared in formally announcing

his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wallace said the Democratic party leadership has succumbed to the "ultraliberal exotic left."

But he disavowed any talk of bolting the party to run as an independent, as he did in 1968, and urged "a political revolution at the ballot box in the primaries of 1976."

He said that voters "are not going to allow a repeat of the 1972 convention" when Democrats picked Sen. George McGovern as the party's nominee and shunted aside Wallace and his platform.

Wallace said he would skip



Gov. George C. Wallace

the first presidential primary—in New Hampshire—but run in most of the others. He said other candidates have already spent much time and money in New Hampshire and that he is not "ducking" it.

"I just feel like you have nothing to gain and everything to lose" by campaigning there, he said.

He said Massachusetts would be his first primary test, and added, "I'm not supposed to get any votes in Massachusetts ... I think we'll do better."

The 56-year-old governor, surrounded by his wife Cornelia and family, looked fit and raised repeated cheers from about 300 supporters, including a small number of blacks.

The crowd booed a reporter who asked the partially paralyzed Wallace if he would submit to a medical examination

by an independent team of doctors. And it laughed when Wallace answered by saying: "One group of doctors says 'cut him open.' The next group says 'sew him up.'"

But he added: "If other candidates want to submit to this board, I'll consider it."

Wallace, who was crippled by a would-be assassin while campaigning in Laurel, Md., in 1972, was later asked once again about his health and said, "Yes, I'm tired. I'll tell you what I'm tired of. I'm tired of people asking me about my health."

When asked if he would accept the vice-presidential nomination, Wallace said, "I'm not running for vice president, but you don't want to paint yourself into a corner ... I just don't think that I would."

Rumsfeld won't refuse VP bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Rumsfeld, designated by President Ford to be secretary of defense, refused today to rule himself out of consideration for Republican vice presidential nomination.

Rumsfeld told the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing that it would be "really presumptuous of me to stand up and take myself out of consideration for something I am not being con-

sidered for." Rumsfeld was asked about his potential political ambitions by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

In response to another Jackson question, Rumsfeld said he had nothing to do with the ouster of Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

In fact, Rumsfeld said, he gave President Ford advice on the matter that was "different

from the result that occurred."

Jackson said it has been a tradition for secretaries of defense and state to stay out of politics and not go on the stump and make political speeches.

"Of that you can be certain," Rumsfeld responded. "I am not running for anything."

Rumsfeld said his plan is to serve as effectively as possible in the Defense Department for as long as the President desires. He said he is not seeking and will not be seeking any other position.

ND supports right to food

Notre Dame's World Hunger Coalition has joined the United Religious Community of St. Joseph County in sponsoring an "offering of letters" in support of a resolution on the right to food for all mankind.

The area groups are asking all concerned individuals to write to their legislator, stamp the envelope, and drop it in the collection basket on dates chosen by the church.

If the church does not participate in an organized way, the writer is asked to drop it in a mailbox.

The letters to senators and congressmen urging approval of the resolution will be in addition to the Thanksgiving season collections of food and cash gifts.

Members of the University organization are ready to appear as guest speakers at religious services, show film strips, lead panel discussions or produce brief sermon announcements during the campaign extending over the last three Sundays of November.

The letter campaign seeks to produce a flood of letters to Senators Bayh and Hartke and Congressmen John Brademas or

Floyd Fithian in support of the bill that will be introduced this month by Sen. Mark Hatfield and Rep. Donald Frazer.

"The right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet is henceforth to be recognized as a cornerstone of U.S. policy," is the opening phrase of the bill.

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Student Affairs announces shuttle schedule

The Notre Dame Office of Student Affairs has announced the routes and schedule of the shuttle bus between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Express buses will leave four minutes after the end of class. They will stop only at the designated stops.

The designated stops for the express buses are Nieuwland Science Center, the Grotto, Madeleva and LeMans.

For regular service until 6 p.m., buses will leave LeMans every thirty minutes on the hour and half-hour. Buses will leave Nieuwland every 30 minutes on the quarter hours.

The designated stops from Nieuwland are Nieuwland, Memorial Library, bus shelter, ROTC Building, the Grotto, Madeleva and LeMans.

The designated stops from LeMans are LeMans, the Grotto,

ND power plant and Nieuwland.

For the regular service from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m., buses will leave LeMans every 30 minutes on the hour and half-hour. Buses will leave from the Memorial Library every 30 minutes on the quarter hours.

During this period of operation, the route will start at the Memorial Library with stops at ND power plant, the Grotto, ND main circle, Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's, Regina, LeMans, McCandless and

ND main circle.

The regular service for late night hours is from 10:30 p.m. until 12:45 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 10:30 p.m. until 2:45 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

During these hours, buses will leave LeMans every 30 minutes on the hour and half-hour. Buses will leave Nieuwland every 30 minutes on the quarter hours.

Those buses leaving from Nieuwland will stop at ND power plant, the Grotto, ND main circle,

Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's, Regina and LeMans.

Buses leaving from LeMans will have stops at McCandless, ND main circle, the Grotto, ND power plant and Nieuwland.

The last bus on Sunday through Thursday will leave Nieuwland at 12:15 a.m. and LeMans at 12:30 a.m.

On Friday and Saturday, the last bus will leave Nieuwland at 2:15 a.m. and from Le Mans at 2:30 a.m.

US leaders to speak on alcohol

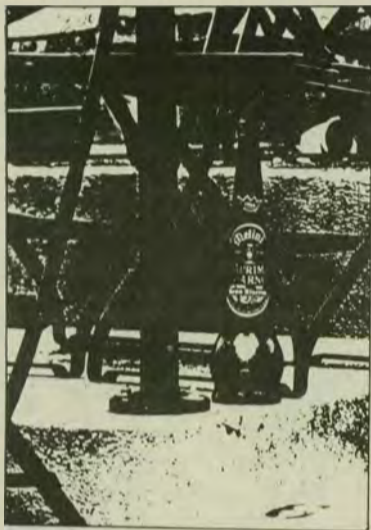
Notre Dame will host a three-day seminar on alcohol education and alcohol abuse prevention on Nov. 21-23 in the Center for Continuing Education.

More than 125 students, faculty and administrators from 63 colleges and universities will hear talks by national leaders focusing on education, rather than prohibition.

Notre Dame student government and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAA) are co-sponsoring the seminar.

The focus of the seminar and followup activities is to provide the university community with accurate information to assist in making responsible decisions.

The seminar is not part of an anti-drinking campaign or the beginning of a new federal effort to



control the drinking habits of Americans, organizers said.

Don Phelps, director of the division of prevention of the NIAA

said the seminar is a culmination of visits by staff members to 63 schools during the last 12 months.

Their objective, he said, was to disseminate information about alcohol abuse and to encourage campus leaders to take a critical look at drinking behavior on their campuses.

As a result of these meetings, an estimated 52 projects and activities have been initiated at the campuses visited.

Special task forces on alcohol have been established at seven colleges and 14 schools have undertaken education projects for residence hall advisors.

Another 18 schools have held or have scheduled "alcohol awareness days" on their campuses.

When the 63 campus visits were completed, an editorial board was established consisting of students and faculty interested in alcohol education.

The editorial board helped develop the first draft of a manual on alcohol education and information projects.

One of the tasks of the seminar participants, according to campus communities across the nation to imitate successful programs.

"By involving students, faculty and administrators in this project from the beginning," Phelps said, "we are confident that this project is filling a real need and that it will yield significant results."

"We have served as a catalyst in this effort but the university community has been the real force behind the development of this manual," he added.

Much of the material in the draft of the manual is based on alcohol information and education projects that are operating on the 63 campuses visited.

As many as 100 different projects or activities are described in detail along with information on how to get such a project underway.

Murders still unsolved

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first victim was found nearly a year ago on the lawn of the Los Angeles Public Library. His throat was slashed from ear to ear.

It was Dec. 1, 1974, and it was considered just another skid row murder.

Seven days later another derelict was slashed to death in a skid row alley. Then another. And another. By then the murderer had become known as the "Skid Row Slasher" and police had organized a special 18-man squad to track him down in one of the biggest manhunts in the city's history.

Still, he continued to stalk his victims, cutting their necks through to the spine.

Then the murder moved out of skid row. An eighth victim. A ninth victim on Jan. 31. Then

nothing.

Dozens of skid row murders — the latest last week — have been minutely studied, but no link has been established between those murders and the slasher.

"To the men who live on the street it's ancient history," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department. "They live day to day anyway. Even at the time they never cared about it one way or the other."

"The biggest concern was caused by the last two victims, who were killed away from skid row. Then people began to say, 'It could have been me.'"

The case remains unsolved. No one has been charged. The slasher squad, down to a few detectives, is still at work and a Los Angeles County grand jury is expected to hear evidence in the case soon.

Moreau Gallery to show American nature paintings

"Seascapes, Landscapes, and Still Lifes," an exhibition of paintings by the late B.J.O. Nordfeldt, will open in the Moreau-Main Gallery at Saint Mary's College Sun., Nov. 23.

Included in the exhibit are 22 paintings on loan from the University of Minnesota.

As a student, Nordfeldt travelled through England, Italy, North Africa and France. Later he worked in New Mexico where he produced many paintings and prints of the Southwestern Landscapes.

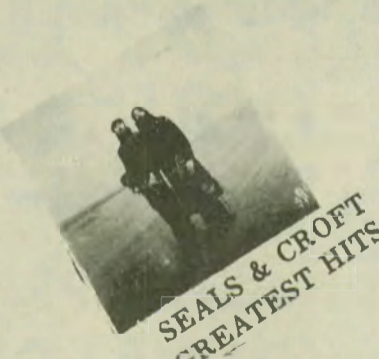
After teaching briefly in Utah, Minnesota, and Kansas, he moved to New Jersey where he painted during the last 20 years of his life.

Nordfeldt's paintings are American in spirit, and his work is stylistically associated with that of John Marin, Marsden Hartley, and Arthur Dove.

The show will run until Monday, December 8.

Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m. daily and admission is free.

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Tom Seaver wins Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver knew exactly how Randy Jones felt when the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Wednesday the winner of the National League's 1975 Cy Young Award.

"I'm sure it was a big disappointment for him," said

Seaver. "I've gone through the same thing."

Seaver and Jones, the NL's only 20-game winners, were considered the only real candidates for the trophy that goes to the league's best pitcher. The writers picked Seaver, giv-

ing him 98 points to 80 for Jones, of the San Diego Padres.

"I thought the voting would be closer," said Seaver, who had won the award twice before, after leading the New York Mets to pennants in 1969 and 1973. He didn't win it in

1971, a year in which he felt he was the best pitcher in baseball.

"I felt I pitched well enough to win in '71," he said. "But they gave it to Ferguson Jenkins. If Jones had won it this year, I wouldn't have felt as badly as I did in '71."

In 1971, Seaver started on the final day of the season and won his 20th game. It was no coincidence that he also started the final game of the 1975 season and won No. 22.

"Yes, that was partially why I started that last game," Seaver said. "The club wanted to give me the best shot it could at winning the award."

Seaver, who set a major league record with his eighth straight season of 200 or more

strikeouts, had a 22-9 record and a 2.38 earned run average. He received 15 first place votes from the 24-man BBWA committee. Jones was the NL's only other 20-game winner and led the league with a 2.24 earned run average.

For Seaver, the Cy Young Award capped a comeback season. He had struggled to a sorry 11-11 record the year before, plagued throughout the year by a painful sciatic nerve condition in his hip.

A specialist, Dr. Kenneth Riland, diagnosed the problem and straightened Seaver out with five minutes of hip manipulation that set up the big comeback.

Now Seaver talks in terms of pitching for perhaps five more years.

AROTC students satisfied

(continued from page 1)

Among others considered to be prospects for the court appointment: Atty. Gen. Edward J. Levi; Shirley M. Hufstедler of Los Angeles, a federal appeals court judge; Mary Coleman, a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court; William T. Coleman Jr., secretary of Transportation; and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, deputy Republican leader in the Senate.

Ford's nomination will be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

First Lady Betty Ford had said she would try to persuade the President to put a woman on the high court, where none has ever served.

Douglas was on the bench Wednesday after being hospitalized twice in the past two weeks. He left about a 30 minutes before the court recessed for lunch.

He wrote the President that he had hoped to be able to continue as a justice. "I have learned, however, after these last two months, that it would be inadvisable for me to attempt to carry on the duties required of a member of the court," Douglas said.

Douglas suffered a stroke last Dec. 31. He said in his letter how he tried to continue on the bench and thanked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and his other colleagues for extending him "every courtesy and generous consideration."

Hickey to assess St. John's College

Dr. William A. Hickey, vice-president for academic affairs at Saint Mary's College, was selected to serve on a three-member evaluation team studying Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

The goal of the evaluation team, which met on the Saint John's campus Oct. 16-17, was to assess the university's year-old Curriculum and Program Development (C&PD) program and to study the impact C&PD will have on the university.

Although the evaluation did not focus on individual projects, the study team suggested revisions and modifications of the program so that C&PD will have maximum impact during the next five years.

After studying the program, each consultant was asked to draft a report assessing C&PD and proposing directions it might take in the future.

Dr. Hickey was the representative from a liberal arts college.

Other members of the evaluation team were Dr. Bernard J. Luskin, vice-chancellor for educational planning and development of the coast community college district, Costa Mesa, California, and Dr. Gordon Kingston, director of a program for educational development at the University of Minnesota.

Rape talk tonight

Elkhart police officer Micki White will give a presentation and a film on rape tonight at 7 p.m. in the south lounge of Walsh Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Douglas was a frequent dissenter throughout his career on the bench. His outspoken stance aroused strong feelings. Liberal elements in the Democratic party promoted him for the presidency in both 1948 and 1952. On the other hand, critics tried twice to impeach him.

The first impeachment resolution was offered in 1953 by

Rep. William M. Wheeler, D-Ga., after Douglas granted a stay of execution to convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Part of the foundation's money came from Las Vegas gambling properties. A House subcommittee found no grounds for impeachment and Douglas resigned from his foundation post.

International students meet

The ND-SMC International Student Organization has announced its activities for the remainder of this semester beginning with a social gathering tonight at the SMC clubhouse from 8 p.m. until midnight.

This is the first activity planned by the ISO under the leadership of a new president, William Sword. All members and friends are asked to attend.

Planned for this Sunday is the annual India Diwali (Festival of

Lights) Dinner which will feature Indian delicacies, Indian dances and songs.

This event is said to combine the American 4th of July, Christmas and New Year's into one celebration. It is annually held at St. Patrick's School auditorium in South Bend for a fee of \$2.50 per person. There was a turnout of approximately 300 people last year, and about the same is expected this year.

TONIGHT

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SMC RELIGIOUS STUDIES COURSES

FOR SPRING 1976

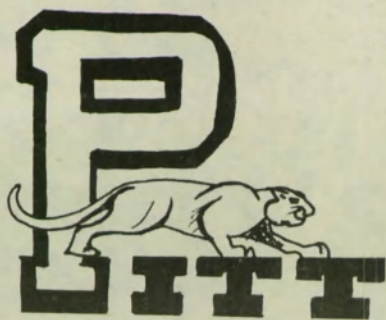
- 101 The Bible 9TT11; 10TT12; 1TT3 Werner
- 111 The Religious Attitude 3MWF Malits
- 131 Christianity and the Moral Life 9MWF & 2 MWF Krause
- 151 The Catholic Experience 12MWF & 1MWF Heaney
- 191 Theology and Life Colloquium Malits
- 251 The Christian Tradition 1TT3 & 2TT4 Heaney
- 299 Religion and Values (see ND THEO 372, Religion and Urban Experience)
- 311 Story and Theology 1TT3 Malits, Burrell, Hauerwas
- 315 The Bible and the Arts 2TT4 Werner

For SMC students, 100-200 level courses fulfill core requirement; 300-400 are electives. For ND students, 100-200 RLST courses count toward Theo requirement as first courses; 300-400 qualify as Theo second courses.

Registration Thurs., November 13, through Thurs., November 20; 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in RLST alcove, ground floor, North Wing, Madeleva. ND students must register in the SMC Religious Studies Dept. for RLST courses. Order for registration will be strictly observed: Seniors beginning Thursday; Juniors beginning Friday; Sophomores beginning Monday; Freshmen beginning Tuesday. Identification will be checked.

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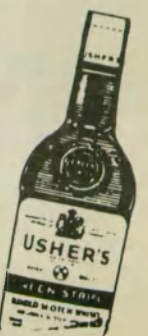
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Nixon appraiser found guilty of perjury

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court jury today found literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman guilty of lying about the date Richard M. Nixon gave his vice-presidential papers to the nation to claim an illegal \$450,000 tax break.

The U. S. District Court jury deliberated nearly five hours before returning the verdict to Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Newman, 64, a Lincoln scholar and president of the Chicago Library Board, was accused of lying to the Internal Revenue Service about his appraisal of the Nixon documents. He was accused of backdating Nixon's papers to allow the former

president an illegal \$450,000 tax break for donating his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives.

The jury retired Tuesday night after deliberating for three hours. The jury foreman informed McGarr of U.S. District Court that the five woman-seven man jury was not close to a verdict.

Newman faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In closing arguments, the government contended that Newman backdated a deed to the papers in an effort to avoid the constraints of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 which disallowed tax deductions on such

donations. Prosecutor Jay Horowitz told the jury that 600,000 items were delivered March 27, 1969, for storage in the National Archives but were not actually donated until April 1970, nearly nine months after the Tax Reform Act took effect on July 26, 1969.

Horowitz said Nixon claimed a donation on his 1969 tax return and took a \$450,000 deduction. The IRS later disallowed the deduction and ordered him to pay \$271,000 in additional taxes.

Newman and Frank DeMarco were indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington last

February. The charges against DeMarco, however, were dismissed Oct. 9 when a federal judge in Los Angeles ruled DeMarco had been deprived of a fair trial.

A White House lawyer, Ed-

ward L. Morgan, who Horowitz said teamed with Newman and DeMarco to conceive a plan to evade the new tax act, pleaded guilty to tax fraud conspiracy and spent four months in prison.

ND swimathon set for Nov. 23

by Dave Gill
Staff Reporter

The varsity swim team's annual swimathon has been set for 7 p.m., Nov. 23, at the Rockne Memorial swimming pool.

The swimathon was started four years ago to finance programs for the retarded at Logan Center and

Corvillia.

"Also," said senior swimmer Bob DiTolla, "it helps finance a winner training program for us.

"In the past, we've gone to San Juan, Puerto Rico, but this year we may go to Florida or Arizona," he added.

"The money is also sent to the International Swimming Hall of

Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which sponsors clinics and swimming programs.

The swimathon consists of each member of the swimming team contacting several people or organizations to sponsor an individual swimmer for a penny, nickel or dime per length of the pool with a maximum of 200 lengths.

Letters are sent to the swimmers' home towns for sponsors. Sponsors are also obtained on campus at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Approximately 25 swimmers usually participate in the event, with the average intake around \$100 per swimmer.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring a swimmer, contact Bob DiTolla at 288-6533.

Mock convention to have St. Mary's women's caucus

by Paul Waller
Staff Reporter

A women's caucus is being formed at St. Mary's College as a part of the Notre Dame 1976 Mock Convention.

The caucus will be mainly concerned with informing the delegates and the platform writers on some of the major issues concerning women, according to co-chairpersons Ellen Minter and Grace Restive.

Beginning on Tues., Nov. 20, the group will begin holding meetings to decide which topics will be covered and then the approximately 60 volunteers will start researching.

Minter, a senior at St. Mary's, said that some of the topics might include the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, or family planning.

"Our major job will be to provide research," she stated, "and then we will hold hearings to inform the writers of the platform on the issues involved."

Minter said they would also request delegates to attend these meetings and invite local speakers.

Minter said that the research would include such things as seeing how a particular senator feels about a certain issue.

The mock convention will be held March 3-6 at Stepan Center.

SMC sophomores to sponsor dance

St. Mary's College sophomore class will sponsor a semi-formal dinner at the Holiday Inn in Niles, on Sat., Nov. 22.

Cocktails at 6 p.m. will feature a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 per couple.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Wanted: Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy, 6661.

Wanted: Need ride to Louisville for Thanksgiving break, Nov. 24 or 25. Call Carol, 6834.

Need 2 Pitt tickets. Call 1522, \$\$.

Need ride to Cincinnati Nov. 14. Will share driving and expenses. 4-5347.

Call 291-1887 about driving new Granada to Manchester, Missouri, around Dec. 20th. Couple need driver. All expenses. References.

Wanted: 2 Pitt tickets. Top dollar. Call Mark, 288-5261.

I need a ride to Cinn. or Dayton area Tuesday, Nov. 25. Ann, 8803.

Need ride to Syracuse, NY area, Friday, Nov. 21. Call 6804.

Need Pitt fix. 272-3294.

Wanted: 5 Pitt tickets. Call Lou 3316.

Need ride to Madison, WI. Nov. 14. Call Amanda, 4672.

Need ride to Toledo this weekend. Call Peggy, 6661.

Architecture Students present BEAUX ARTS BALL. Saturday, November 15, Music by Stratus. 10pm to 3 am. Tickets available in Architecture Library. single 2.50, couple 5.00. Refreshments available.

Gay Hotline: information, talk & friends. Gay Students of Notre Dame. Call 8870, 8 - 10 p.m., Fri. and Sat.

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Budapest night, 1989 Prairie Ave. Only Hungarian resurant in Michiana area. Open 5-10, Tues. 1-ru Sat. Serving American Dinners but specializing in Hungarian entrees. Serving beer and imported wines. For reservations call 234-2332.

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Jewelry - 33 percent off Turquoise, sterling, coral and diamond engagement sets. 234-7063.

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Greyhound to Chicago. Every Fri, 5:45. Leaves Main Circle. For info, call Tom, 8338.

PERSONALS

Kathie, Karen, Claire, Judy, When are we having the party? Roger

FRIDAY is National Overalls Day!

Watch for the Get-Down Hoe-Down.

Happy Birthday to "The DON", from the Dinty Moore Family.

Code 10-2: This is your basic birthday wish. "Happy Birthday, Patrice Dermody." Love, The Inferno & CO.

Happy Birthday space "Women" Alias Lo. Love, Mo, Ho, Jo, and Vio

Happy Birthday, Baby!! All my love, H.B.

Dear Deb, Happy B-day to the best soul dancer in 3991! from the late night singer, D.B.'s woman And Ruthie Fofie P.S. "smiles we gave to one another"

Today is Debbie Voelzke's birthday. If you wear leisure suits or adidas, you're cool -- so give her a call -- 4067.

DON FREIBERT OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, INVITES ALL OF THE ND-SMC COMMUNITY TO A PRE-DEB PARTY, ON THANKSGIVING DAY. FREE MICHELOB ON TAP! BEDS AVAILABLE. DO WHAT???

Sharpen your knives and forks tonight kids; Ed Byrne is doing the cooking!

South Dining Hall Workers: What do you say about voting John Barrie for Turkey on campus?

ATTENTION ALL YOU DOMERS GOING TO THE PITT GAME!! Gay. J Curuso, Class of '73 is throwing a party at 9:30 pm Sat. after the game on the 9th floor of Tower B for only \$1. Good things to drink and plenty of girls & guys dying to meet a real Domer. All are welcome!!

Tom Whelan really gets off on Aerosmith, Kiss, and Sweet, but hates Jackson Browne and Bruce Springsteen.

LOST & FOUND

Found: set of keys in red leather case outside Library, 11-5. Call Butch, 1628, to claim.

Lost: One Volt football, South Dining Hall last Thursday. Call 1600. Reward.

Icers' premier line starting to click

by Chip Scanlon

When three players are aiming to be the top college line in the country what more can a coach ask for? This is what Notre Dame's top scoring junior line of Clark Hamilton, Alex Pirus and Brian Walsh are striving for in this year's hockey campaign.

Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith can think of one more thing, an NCAA championship for his team, and if Hamilton, Pirus and Walsh realize their goal Lefty could get his wish.

Last year Notre Dame lost some key individuals to injuries and academic ineligibility which caused some big changes in the roles different players had been playing. The losses caused one thing for sure, it put the bulk of the scoring responsibility on a line comprised of three sophomores, Walsh, Hamilton and Pirus, who had accounted for a total of 34 goals in their initial campaign. Walsh had accounted for half of this total.

But some players respond best when the pressure is on and that is just what these three sophomores did in the toughest collegiate hockey league in the country. Before the season was over the line had accounted for 64 goals, a little less than half of the entire squad's production for the 1974-75 season.

Brian Walsh emerged as team leader in both scoring and leadership. Pirus and Hamilton followed Walsh closely in the scoring category, managing 23 and 17 goals respectively to Walsh's total of 24. As a unit they became



ND's top line of Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus wreaked havoc on opposing goal tenders last season.

one of the most feared lines in the WCHA both as a result of their scoring as well as their extracurricular activities on the ice.

In the course of the season the trio accounted for 125 penalties for a total of 275 minutes, a figure that looms in the back of opposing skaters minds as they go into the corners with any of the three. Their physical intimidation is a constant source of distress for anyone who happens to be within striking range of these three skating marauders.

And in this young season Walsh, Hamilton and Pirus are up to their old tricks. After getting off to a slow start against Michigan State the law of averages payed off and the Walsh line accounted for nine goals as well as their average number of penalties against Colorado College.

Michigan State was able to accomplish something in that first series that other teams would like to do; keep Hamilton, Pirus and Walsh in check for a weekend series. Notre Dame was held to

four goals that weekend and the big line was shut out in the scoring department.

But according to Clark Hamilton the lines play was not as bad as the statistics made them out to be. "There were a lot of missed chances at State," the winger remarked. "What we learned that weekend was how good we really were," he said. "It helped us play better at Colorado by giving us confidence in our play despite being kept off the board."

And MSU had luck on their side too as Brian Walsh managed to hit the post on three occasions. When little things like that start to go

against you sometimes players begin to press and more often than not this results in frustration.

Al Pirus seemed to think that this is what happened at State. "It was the first series and a lot of little things were going wrong," he remarked. "State was a refining process that helped us to settle down and put the puck in the corners," according to Pirus.

Brian Walsh summed up their feelings when he said, "All we needed was one goal and we knew we would be off and running." Too bad Eddie Mio didn't know that because after helet Pirus score that first goal it triggered eight more scores for the line and a lot of aggression for Colorado's All-American goalie.

Now that the initial goal has been scored the junior line can forget about the first two series and look to the longseason ahead. All three are striving to end up with All-American honors this year, but if it means sacrificing some individual glamour to win, they're all for it.

Walsh was the first to point out that "winning comes first, that's most important." This year is the year of the Irish according to the trio, and dedication is the name of the game.

"The team has a different attitude this year," Hamilton said. "We're dedicated to winning this year, that's something that wasn't really present last year."

So far this season the team has a look of dedication about it. If this dedication can persist over the course of the season it won't be too surprising when three Juniors, Brian Walsh, Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton, end up as the best line in the country. And of course, don't count out Lefty's wish either.

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

In all Ernest

Rumors, denials, incessant bowl talk and constant criticism seems to dominate the Notre Dame sports scene these days. Let's tune in and find out what's really going on.

DEVINE HEADED FOR MSU?

The latest of the Devine-centered rumors comes from the pages of the Michigan State student newspaper, the State News. In Friday's edition the paper claimed MSU officials had been in contact with Devine regarding the vacant Spartan athletic directorship.

When the State News spoke with Devine last Thursday afternoon, the Notre Dame coach was quoted as saying, "I cannot make any statements on the matter."

Late Friday afternoon, Devine issued a denial through the Sports Information Department saying in part, "I don't have any intention of leaving here. I'm very happy at Notre Dame."

What gives the story credibility is that Devine coached and received his master's degree from Michigan State. He was an assistant at East Lansing for four years before taking the head job at Arizona State in 1955.

Yet the offer would have to be a sweet one for Devine to consider leaving DuLac. Besides who would want to get into the mess they have at MSU. The football program is under NCAA investigation and the basketball team is riddled by dissension.

So this story belongs with the earlier reports of Devine's future, in the thoroughly unfounded column.

CHICAGO PAPER SAYS BAND IS PREPARING FOR COTTON BOWL:

Credit the Chicago Sun-Times for this piece of journalistic wizardry. In a blurb on the back page, the paper quoted an unknown source saying that the Notre Dame band has been given the go ahead to prepare for the Cotton Bowl.

"That's untrue," Robert O'Brien, the band director said. "Our band just simply doesn't operate that way."

"That story is a terrible thing," Ed Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director added. "We have not accepted a bowl slot. Before we do, the decision is subject to a vote of the athletic board, the players and coaches."

I forgot to ask if the band members got to vote.

ELI WHITNEY WANTS NOTRE DAME:

An informed source told me today that if Eli Whitney were alive he'd want Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. After all, the three greatest things that happened to the cotton industry are the gin, the Cotton Bowl and Notre Dame. The Eli Whitney Bowl has been downplayed in recent years after receiving widespread attention in 1969 and 70 when the Irish played Texas. The Cotton Bowl officials remember those games too. If you think Notre Dame is going to beat Pittsburgh Saturday, then

start looking for hotel rooms down in Dallas for the New Year's week.

THE FUZZY BOWL PICTURE:

If you think the bowl scene is complicated, then just sit down and figure things out. For on New Year's day, things could go somewhat like this: Ohio State will defeat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, Alabama will down Texas in the Sugar Bowl, Nebraska will hold off undefeated and number one-ranked Texas A & M in the Cotton Bowl and Michigan will be tied by Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Thus Ohio State will be national champion, but not Big Ten champion.

REMEMBER PITTSBURGH:

The Pitt Panthers would like nothing better than to throw a monkey wrench into the Irish bowl plans. The Panthers are lean and hungry after an 11 year starvation versus the Irish. Tony Dorsett is one of the most explosive runners in the country and the Pitt attack, though inconsistent, is capable of exploding from anywhere on the field. Pitt is overdue and last year the Panthers came within three minutes of beating the Irish. This time, look for Pitt and ND to hook up in another thriller.

FEMALE STUDENT MANAGERS:

"It's impossible under the present system to incorporate women into our organization," Dave Hadley, one of the head student managers, explained. "Under the present system, a manager is rated on all phases of his work including in the office, on the field and in the locker room."

It can be argued that if schools like Northwestern and Georgia Tech have female student managers, then why can't it happen at Notre Dame. The system can be amended so that women can rise to the position of administrative manager. The personell manager is one of the three head managers and this job can certainly be handled by a woman.

But the managers don't see it this way and as one manager put it, "We don't need women. We get along better without them."

CHEERLEADERS AND BAND UNDER FIRE:

Never before has there been such adamant criticism against the symbols of the spirit of the Irish. The Notre Dame fans have never needed a band or any other form of stimulant to get psyched up. The cheerleaders and band are doing their best to incorporate new ideas into the Notre Dame tradition.

These organizations change from year to year as do the members of the football team. If taken with the correct attitude, one can see no reason to be irate about the condition of our band and cheerleaders. Everyone is supposedly out there to have fun. Why is it that the zealous desire for perfection on the part of Notre Dame fans and students always overshadows that fact? All that criticism can't be warranted.



This year the line showed promise of repeating their spectacular performance as they accounted for nine goals against Colorado College last weekend.

ND harriers competing in NCAA qualifying meet

by Mike Towle

The Notre Dame cross country resumes its schedule this Saturday when they participate in the NCAA District 4 qualifying meet. The meet will be run over a hilly, six mile course in Bloomington, Indiana and is to begin at 10 a.m.

Coach Joe Paine is optimistic about the Irish' fortunes, "Last year, we had the most individuals from any one team to qualify for the nationals in the likes of Joe Yates and Him Hurt. We hope to qualify as a team this year."

Both Yates and Hurt will be running in this year's districts and along with freshman standout, Steve Welch, they form a one-two-three nucleus that must rank as one of the best in the Midwest. Hurt and Welch have had hip ailments in recent weeks, but should be near 100 per cent by race time. Other Notre Dame runners making the trip will be Jay Miranda, Dan Horgan, Jim Reinhart and Dennis Vanderkraats.

This Notre Dame team is one of its strongest in recent years although it has been hurt by the injury to Captain Hurt. Welch has

been improving throughout the fall season along with fellow freshmen Vanderkaats and Miranda. Yates, a senior has run inconsistently, but appears on the verge of running a great race. Reinhart has probably been Notre Dame's steady runner all year.

The top five teams in Saturday's meet will qualify for the NCAA championship which will be held at Penn State on November 24. The top ten individuals not on one of the five qualifying teams will also earn the right to compete in the nationals.

B-ball scrimmage on Sunday night

There will be a basketball scrimmage Sunday night in the main arena of the ACC. Digger Phelps invites all to attend the free display of the 1975-76 Irish. Tip-off will be at 7:00 p.m.

Jayvee football game cancelled

The Notre Dame junior varsity contest with Michigan scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Lansing has been cancelled.