



City office may forbid showing of unsafe films

by Peter O'Brien
Staff Reporter

The Occupation, Safety and Health Administration branch office in South Bend has threatened to stop all showings of films in the Engineering Auditorium according to Kathy Malkus, film co-ordinator for the Student Union Services Commission. This action will be taken unless the health and fire hazards which exist during the showings are eliminated.

One of the only continuous social activities on the campus could end within the week, she said.

"The Administration has the federal power to stop any activity which threatens the life of any student," Malkus explained.

In a recent letter to the University, the Administration stated their complaints, centering around "the smoking, littering with beer cans and other disorders resulting from the lack of proper monitoring during the evening showings."

Asks for consideration

It is really not asking anything out of the ordinary, only that the students be considerate of other people during the film's showing, Malkus said. "All we want is the people to use common sense and decency," she added.

Monitoring the students may be the answer, but the Administration may not offer that option, and they cannot be blamed, Malkus stated.

Malkus pointed out the Services Commission, which receives 80 per cent of its revenue

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Calendar dates announced

by Pat Cuneo
Senior Staff Reporter

Dean of Administration Leo Corbaci announced yesterday the selection of Sept. 11 as the Saturday class day providing for a 70-day academic calendar for the fall semester.

The Saturday class day substitutes for the Friday after Thanksgiving, thus allowing students a four-day Thanksgiving break. The Friday sequence of classes will be transferred to Saturday.

The 70-day calendar begins Aug. 31 with the mid-semester break scheduled for Oct. 16 through 24 and Thanksgiving break for Nov. 25 through 28.

The last class day will be Dec. 14 with finals ending Dec. 21.

Corbaci explained Sept. 11 was selected as the Saturday class day because it did not conflict with any athletic events, especially football games.

When Saturday classes were employed in past years, they were scheduled at the end of the semester. "It was more or less a toss-up, but we figured an earlier date would be better," Corbaci said.

Corbaci and officials of St. Mary's College collaborated on the final draft of the fall calendar and said the spring session remains unchanged.

No future Saturday classes

"Saturday class days in future schedules will most likely not be necessary," Corbaci stated.

Mike Gassman, academic commissioner, was satisfied with the calendar on a whole.

"For the first time, the students got the schedule they wanted. We now have two breaks and we start as late as possible and end as early as possible," he stated.

Gassman added, "Due to the calendar itself, the Saturday class

day couldn't be avoided without going 70 days."

Gassman believes the calendar incident was one of the first times the students became concerned with an administrative policy and their views were heard as they brought about a change in the calendar.

"The students wanted a calendar with two breaks, they were properly informed of what was going on and they were consistent with the calendar they wanted," Gassman noted.

He continued, "The administration almost had to change the calendar to provide for a Thanksgiving break."

The question still remains whether students will go to class on a Saturday.



DEAN LEO CORBACI (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Visitors blamed for Fisher theft

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

The Fisher Hall burglars were not Notre Dame students, according to Dean of Students James Roemer. Roemer revealed yesterday they were students from an out-of-state college visiting friends here.

The burglars stole over \$200-worth of food and equipment from Fisher Hall food sales at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday.

Roemer was contacted and informed that the stolen equipment was aboard a Greyhound bus headed for Notre Dame. A subsequent check with Greyhound proved the package had been sent.

Roemer added a check to cover the remaining damages was also in the mail.

"We are requiring full restitution for the damage," Roemer said.

"After that I will contact the students to inform them never to come to Notre Dame again," he added.

After the incident Bob Waddick, Fisher Hall president, stated there is a good case for bringing back the hall monitors. This called into question the effectiveness of security in residence halls.

"The hall monitors basically were a fire watch with no police power," said Director of Security Arthur

Pears. With modern fire-detection equipment in the halls, Pears said, monitors were discontinued because it was not worth it to keep them.

Although they did more than merely look for fires, Pears said, the added number of resident assistants in the halls along with students staying up late can do the job as effectively as the monitors.

Pears also stated that in many cases rectors did not want monitors.

No increase in burglaries

Pears pointed out there was no increase in the number of burglaries this year over the same time period last year. With the burglaries being "minimal," he sees no justification to bring back the monitors.

"The students and resident assistants can do what the monitors did, and even better, if they want to become involved," he said. Pears added any rector can have a monitor simply by asking.

Fr. Carl Ebey, rector of Fisher Hall, said, although there is no crisis stage on campus, he would like to see the monitors back.

He added they cannot stop everything. If the monitor is in the basement, he cannot prevent something on the fourth floor, he concluded.

Hall retains monitor

Cavanaugh is one hall which still has a monitor.

Mike Pavlik, president, said, "The security in our hall has been adequate." All doors, except the front, are locked at parietals and the monitor can see all that goes on.

Pavlik stated, "the measures taken in the hall have been a great deterrent to burglaries."

In Flanner, Fr. John Mulcahy, rector, said there have been no incidents this year. He sees no

(continued on page 4)

Vote by Faculty Senate

Appointments policy to be reviewed

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted last night to resubmit to its Committee on Administration of the University for further consideration a proposal that would revise the current procedure for appointments of principal academic officers.

Under the current appointment procedure, only department chairmen are appointed for specified terms. All other principal officers are appointed for indefinite terms, but are subject to review every five years.

These officers include the provost, the vice-president for advanced studies, the deans of colleges, the dean of the Law School, the dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and the director of University libraries.

The Senate Committee on Administration of the University proposed that appointments of these officials should be for specified terms. They also recommended that the process of periodic review be replaced by a process of reappointment.

Alberta Ross, chairperson of the Senate subcommittee, said the

change is necessary "because nobody is exactly sure what the review process is." According to Ross, the reappointment procedure would open up the review process and make it easier to replace deans.

However, Senate members could not agree on the exact wording of the proposal.

After one motion to amend the proposal was defeated, Senate member Paul Kenney motioned that the proposal be resubmitted to the Senate subcommittee. The Faculty Senate voted 18 to 10 to return the proposal for further consideration.

The Faculty Senate also discussed

(continued on page 3)

Thousands killed

Powerful earthquake shakes Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala AP--A tremendous earthquake jolted a 2000 mile strip from Central America into Mexico before dawn Wednesday with the brunt of its force shattering Guatemala City. Walls crashed onto sleeping inhabitants and one report said as many as 2,000 persons were killed.

Col. Manuel Angel Ponce, the chief of staff said the figure of 2,000 dead is "conservative." He added that "alarming reports" were coming in from the interior of the country 15 hours after the earthquake struck at 3:04 a.m. local time and sent hundreds of thousands of Guatemala's 1.5 million pouring in panic into the streets in pre-dawn darkness.

Col. Ponce said the death toll in this capital was estimated at more

that 300. The quake seemed to hit hardest in the southern or old part of Guatemala City, populated mainly by poor families. The area is made up of two- and three-story masonry houses, built with no serious earthquake protection, that have been divided into apartments and makeshift huts.

Seismological stations put the magnitude at 7.5 on the Richter scale. "We would call it a major earthquake," said a spokesman at the U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. "A magnitude of 8 would be a great earthquake."

Officials said they feared many were killed as the buildings collapsed while the residents slept.

Many persons wandered in a daze through the debris-choked

streets trying to find possessions. Rescue efforts were hampered by the rubble, scattered small fires, and at least 15 aftershocks that brought down already weakened walls.

A volcano south of the city was spouting smoke when dawn broke.

There were no reports of casualties in the other affected countries of Honduras and El Salvador, to the southeast of Guatemala, and Mexico, to the northwest. However, the northern part of Honduras reported very heavy damage estimates.

Guatemala government and rescue authorities in the stricken town of 1.5 million inhabitants were trying to compile an estimate of the dead and injured but hours after the shock still had made no official report



Members of the Faculty Senate discuss matters during a recess. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

News Briefs

International

Terrorists killed

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory--French sharpshooters killed six guerrillas holding 30 children hostage in a hijacked bus near the Somali border yesterday, officials said. One of the gunmen loosed a burst of automatic fire, killing a French girl and wounding six other hostages before he was shot.

Gandhi to continue

NEW DELHI, India--The lower house of Parliament voted yesterday to postpone national elections, giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi authority to continue her tough emergency rule without seeking a new public mandate.

By a vote of 165 to 20, the house gave itself an extra year in office for the first time since the country won independence in 1950. The regular five-year term was to have expired on March 18.

National

Fire kills ten

NEW YORK--A smoky fire sent poisonous fumes through an upper West Side apartment house early today, killing 10 persons, seven of them children, and hospitalizing 10 others. Thirty families were driven out into subfreezing weather.

The blaze in the six-story building on West 94th Street near the Hudson River apparently began around 12:20 a.m. in an overstuffed chair in a first-floor rear apartment, fire officials said. It spread rapidly up to the back of the building through pipe recesses.

Ervin's sister is hostage

RICHMOND, Va.--Heavily armed police today surrounded a Richmond home in which a gunman had holed up with several hostages, including the ages sister of former North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin.

They said Ervin's sister, Laura Hall, 90 and totally disabled, was among those in the home in which the gunman took refuge after firing at pursuing officers during an automobile chase.

Housekeeper pleads innocent

CHICAGO--Denise Watson pleaded innocent Wednesday to murder and arson charges in connection with a North Side nursing home fire that claimed 15 lives.

The 21-year-old substitute housekeeper at the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home, where fire broke out Friday, entered her plea in Circuit Court.

Local

100 busted

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--Approximately 100 persons, charged with the sale and possession of dangerous drugs, were issued arrest warrants and taken into custody here late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, state police said.

State police said the arrests climaxed a 13-month investigation by its narcotics division and a special forensic unit of the Bloomington police force. Bond was to be set at \$5,000.

On Campus Today

- 9am-5pm --volunteer program, peace crops and vista representatives, lib. lobby.
- 3-10 pm --exhibition, valley mobile home chapters trailer show, acc, \$1.50, also feb 6, 7 and 8
- 4 pm --seminar, "state of hydrocarbon chain in micellar solutions of ionic and non-ionic surfactants," by duppuswamy kalyanasundaram, conference room, radiation research bldg., sponsored by radiation lab.
- 6:30 pm --slide show, of ghana and philippines, by peace corps volunteers, amp. l-c, lafortune.
- 7 pm --computer course, "esp-the econometric software package," 115 math-computer center.
- 8 pm --lecture, "the criminal justice system in the military," by prof. charles rice, lib. aud., sponsored by military affairs.
- 9-11:30 pm --jazz combo, stepan center.

Connally expected to receive key presidential appointment

WASHINGTON AP Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is expected to receive a key assignment when President Ford announces his reorganization of the U.S. intelligence system, White House sources said today.

The sources said Connally, a former Texas governor, is in line for appointment to the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which is expected to be strengthened as part of the administration's overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies.

Coleman to allow Concorde flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. authorized two foreign airlines Wednesday to offer limited scheduled flights of the fast but noisy Concorde supersonic passenger jet into two U.S. airports for 16 months.

The order is effective March 4, but the 16-month trial period will not start until the first scheduled flight is made, probably in April.

Coleman's order was challenged in court within minutes of its release. Several senators also said they planned to ask Congress to overturn the ruling.

However, President Ford expressed strong support for his Cabinet officer and said he would stand behind Coleman's decision.

Coleman's ruling would permit British Airways and Air France to offer limited Concorde service from London and Paris to Dulles International Airport near Washington and to Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Each airline would be authorized to offer a maximum of two daily flights each to Kennedy and one daily flight each to Dulles. The flights could be operated between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Coleman retained authority to cancel the demonstration period at any time on four months' notice and to cancel it immediately in the event of an emergency "deemed harmful to the health, welfare or safety of the American people."

The secretary's order with respect to Dulles is final unless overturned by Congress or a federal court, since that airport is owned by the federal government.

The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey apparently must also approve the Concorde with respect to Kennedy since that airport is owned by the authority.

Concorde landing rights were opposed by the Environmental Protection Agency but supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Connally served on the advisory board until his resignation as treasurer in July, 1973. One year later, Connally was indicted by a federal grand jury and accused of taking illegal gratuities from a dairy co-operative. He was acquitted of all charges in April 1975.

Ford is expected to announce details of the intelligence reorganization in about 10 days.

In other developments, the House Intelligence Committee is giving quick approval to recommendations designed to give Congress more control over secret spy operations launched in foreign countries.

The panel, involved in consideration of a number of recommendations resulting from its study of U.S. intelligence agencies, approved proposals on Tuesday that would abolish the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and require intelligence agencies to let Congress see secret information.

Proposals the committee has yet to consider include creation of a permanent intelligence committee and a requirement that all covert

operations be reported to Congress.

Other recommendations approved by the committee would require a six-member group to advise presidents on all proposed covert operations and require each of the six submit detailed reports to the president for or against each operation.

The six members of the recommended National Security Council (NSC) subcommittee on foreign operations would include the secretary of state, secretary of defense and the director of the CIA. The subcommittee would replace NSC's 40 Committee.

That recommendation stems from a finding in the still unpublished report that former President Richard M. Nixon directed the CIA to supply weapons to Kurdish rebels in Iraq, despite objections from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the CIA and the State Department, according to committee sources.

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Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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InPIRG formulates semester goals

by James Flahaven
Staff Reporter

An Environmental Education Seminar for teachers and a study of nursing homes will be the first of

many projects planned by the regional InPIRG, this semester.

The area chapters of Indiana Public Interest Research Group presented the projects in an open meeting last night.

On February 28, InPIRG will hold an Environmental Education Seminar for grade school teachers. Project Chairperson Julie Englehart says the purpose of the seminar "is to give the teachers

ideas to use in the classrooms. Environmental education now is often just short sessions on ecology. We want to instill environmental values through other areas like English and history, too."

Dave Carlyle will head a study on area nursing homes. Carlyle hopes the study will not only turn up any cases neglect on the part of the nursing homes, but also serve as a comparative study to be used by older members of the South Bend community.

Among the other projects plan-

ed is a food pricing survey to follow up a similar survey done last semester.

Also a study of testing services used at the Universities, and investigations of various aspects of local government are scheduled to be undertaken.

The success of these projects and of InPIRG in general, hinges on finding the solutions to two major problems: financing and volunteers.

Appointments policy reassessed

[continued from page 1]

sed the special status report from the Senate Committee on Collective Bargaining. This report contained nine objectives concerning governance and compensation, which the subcommittee felt should be seriously considered by the Senate in the immediate future. Robert Kerby, member of the Senate, added two more objectives, raising the total to 11.

The Senate, which had originally planned on establishing the priority

of each objective, instead debated the process they would use to set priorities. They eventually agreed by unanimous vote to adopt a proposal made by Senate member James Danehy.

Under Danehy's proposal, each Senate member will individually rank the objectives and submit their rankings to the executive committee of the Senate.

Objectives ranked the highest will then be referred to the appropriate subcommittee by the execu-

tive committee and will be discussed at the next meeting.

The Senate also decided by a unanimous vote to modify a proposal for the revision of a section of the Academic Manual which deals with appointments and promotions of teaching and research faculty. They are altering this part to conform to the Academic Council's decisions concerning previous sections of the proposal.

The faculty Senate also voted unanimously to present a proposal to the Academic Council that will revise the guidelines concerning membership of the Senate. The revision calls for the addition of two emeritus members to be elected by retired members of the faculty.

In addition, the Senate overwhelmingly voted to request that a baccalaureate mass be said for any faculty member or student who dies during the academic year.

Last Tango showing defended by Donohue

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Maura Donohue, cultural arts commissioner, defended last weekend's showing of *Last Tango in Paris* at Notre Dame in response to a letter criticizing the film in Monday's *Observer*. "Last Tango is not pornography," Donohue said.

"Our aim is to pick out a culturally-oriented film series," Donohue pointed out.

An X-rated film such as *The Stewardesses* would have no place in this series while *Last Tango*, although its rating is the same, is significant because of excellence in acting and direction, she explained.

She added the Cultural Arts Commission sponsors films that are important in the history of filmmaking, artistically produced and well directed, not because of financial success or mass popularity.

Donohue expressed confidence in Sean Coleman and Lauren Goers, co-chairpersons of Cinema '76, who selected films for the series, including *Last Tango*. She praised their knowledge of the history and significance of films, good taste and discretion.

Goers pointed out Bernard Bertolucci, who wrote the story for and directed *Last Tango*, won best director award from the American Society of Film Critics for a previous film, *The Conformist*.

"In *Last Tango* Bertolucci is not concerned with sexuality as pornography," said Goers. "What he's really showing is that sex is overplayed in our culture as a solution to everything. And it isn't."

In response to the obscenity charge, in the letter to the editor, Goers commented, "I knew a lot of people wouldn't like the film because they would expect pornography." She felt instead the audience was challenged by the message of the film.

Although she and Coleman were concerned about bringing *Last Tango* to Notre Dame, they finally decided to do so on its artistic merits. Goers has not personally heard any unfavorable criticism of the film.

Student Activities Director Bro. John Benesh agreed the Cinema '76 team is careful about what they bring to campus and gave serious thought to the advisability of ordering *Last Tango*.

Both Benesh and Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, were informed well in advance of plans to show *Last Tango* and neither objected.

Benesh, however, expressed worries about future scheduling of controversial films.

"I believe there should be some more specific guidelines for the kinds of movies shown," he said. "Perhaps the showing of *Last Tango* might spark some move to formulate guidelines."

He suggested a separate committee composed of students and faculty might be formed to judge controversial films if questions of propriety should arise in the future.



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South Bend may stop movies

(continued from page 1)

from the films, provides a multitude of campus organizations with money to run their activities.

If these funds become non-existent, then campus-wide activities such as parties, outings, free concerts and science fairs could cease to exist.

The money from the Services Commission also keeps down the student fee.

"Perhaps the most serious result would be no weekend movies, which are very often the only social activities for many students," she said.

With concerts kept to a minimum this semester, movies become a necessary social activity, the film co-ordinator noted.

Students' responsibility

A few precautions have been taken already but the main responsibility rests with the students. At the beginning of the films students will be asked not to smoke in the auditorium and that they take out anything they bring into

the auditorium.

This is a simple but essential request if we are to continue having movies, Malkus said.

Considering there is no other place comparable to the Engineering Auditorium to show films, there may not be any more movies, Malkus stressed.

Washington Hall could not be used because there are so many bad seats there and keeping a person at each of the entrances would not be economically feasible, she pointed out.

Malkus stated the position taken

Art center to hold exhibit

The Art Center will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the Ferdinand and Roten Galleries collection on Sat., Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will be held at the Art Center, 121 N. Lafayette Blvd., in the Main Gallery.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists.

by the Occupation, Safety and Health Administration is "not an idle threat," which means there must be an immediate response or there will be an end to the few social activities still on campus.

Students who were at the last showing of *Last Tango in Paris* know exactly how serious a hazard can develop.

Garbage was piled knee-high in some places and some students were throwing apples and beer cans at the screen.

The situation is deplorable, she said.

Area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics.

A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer question about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

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Hall monitors considered to supply greater security

(continued from page 1)

need for the hall monitors in Flanner.

Dan Buckley, president of Morrissey, sees no major problem, only the "small number of irresponsible people in the hall."

He said competent monitors should be hired and feels that could have helped what happened in Fisher. Buckley added the halls cannot afford to pay for them so it is up to the University.

Waddick called for "a re-evaluation of the system of monitors." He believes some type of monitors is necessary and the old type was better than nothing.

Two televisions have been stolen from Fisher, and Waddick suggested "hiring graduate students to do it and giving them more power."

Vending machines

Waddick said the lack of security hurts halls when they try to get vending machine games. He claimed, "The companies seem to think Notre Dame has a reputation for vandalism."

"This makes it hard for a hall to do business with them," he added.

Ford Vending Co. has no machines at Notre Dame this year although in previous years they

have. A representative said they had too much trouble and it was not worth it to have machines here.

He noted money was stolen from machines in Grace and the backs of machines were ripped off in Howard last year. The representative said the company would do business if better security were provided.

On the other hand, Michiana Vending Sales services Flanner, Grace and Morrissey this year. The representative said in three years there have been only five break-ins.

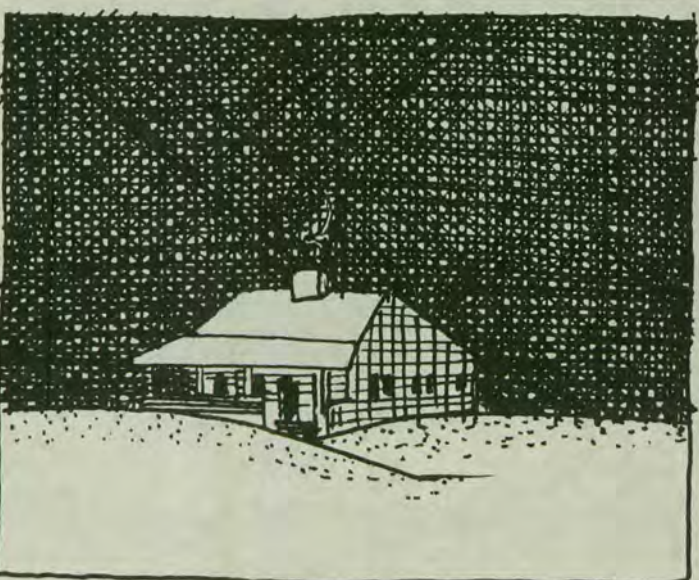
Morrissey is the only hall in which they had trouble this year. He claimed this was not as bad as some other places they have machines.

Michiana Vending Sales insists on some type of supervision because the machines are expensive. This is provided by the halls.

The spokesman said most places will not let you have machines if there is to be no supervision.

Roemer said he will talk with Pears about "more effectively using our present staff of Security." He does not see the Fisher incident as a justification for hiring more people.

Roemer said, "there is no crime wave on campus." He said he is pleased with the situation this year.



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Vietnamese in South Bend

*a hemisphere away from
the Land of the Buddha
they have found new lives*



by Eileen O'Grady

South Bend, like many other cities across the country, has become the new frontier for a rising number of Vietnamese refugees. Nearly 100 immigrants have already planted roots here and begun the pioneering process for a new life.

The journey from Vietnam to South Bend was a long and arduous process for most of these 16 families. After their escape from South Vietnam they were placed in the refugee camp at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. Case workers from Fort Chaffee contacted the South Bend Catholic Social Services in search of sponsor families. The Social Services in turn contacted all the churches in the area. They responded with names of families who volunteered to sponsor Vietnamese families. As more South Bend families volunteered, more Vietnamese families were brought up from Ft. Chaffee. However there are still 10,000 Vietnamese still at the camp.

The Catholic Social Services have been the real driving force behind the adjustment here in South Bend. The service center collects clothes, food and money from parishes for various parishes for all the Vietnamese to come to know people in the community. They also publish a bi-lingual monthly newsletter, entitled *New Life*, informing the families of new arrivals, social events and general information about their new community. Their most important function is coordination between the Vietnamese families and the sponsor families.

According to Pierre Korndorfer, the Vietnamese coordinator for the Catholic Social Services and a Vietnamese refugee himself, the role of the sponsor is to help the family adjust to the American life-style. "The sponsor receives the family into their house, gives them food, assists them with money and helps them in looking for jobs, until they become self sufficient," he explained.

The Nguyen Family

The Nguyen family, for example, has nine sponsors. They immediately placed the family in a home of their own. The Housing Allowance Program aided the sponsors in finding the house and helps the family afford payments through loans and monthly payments, instead of money down. The sponsors also donated all the furniture for the house, helped pay the rent for the first few months, supplied food in the beginning and helped Mr. Nguyen and his 17 year old son Long find jobs.

"We all meet in Bible Study once a week and discuss what else needs to be done for them. One of the next things is to get a car, driver's license and insurance for the family," Hank Keultjes, one of the sponsors, explains. "I think they really want to be independent fast and not be a burden on us. I think they'll integrate just like everyone else," he adds.

The Nguyen family has seven children, ranging in age from 17 to two years old. The parents are young, in their middle thirties. They have been in South Bend since Sept. 30, and spent three months at Ft. Chaffee. Mr. Nguyen works as an assistant maintenance man at Imagineering Enterprises, Inc. In Vietnam, he was a policeman. His son Long works at Hank's Friendly Super Market, and together they provide the family's income. Both speak very broken English.

Two of the children attend Central Middle School with the rest of Colfax Elementary School. They have caught on to English much more quickly than their parents, with 12 year old Lin actually interpreting for the rest of the family. She claims they all like school and have many friends there. She does not find much difference between school here and back in Vietnam, although "the math is very easy here," Lin states.

Most of the 16 Vietnamese families in South Bend are large, with an average of six to a family. One family may consist of the immediate members along with grandparents and other relatives. At least one member of every family can speak English well enough to manage. The married son is usually the head of the household yet most of the adult males in the household work, along with a few of the women. Overall, the adjustment seems to have been hardest on the Vietnamese women. Their role in the Vietnamese culture is usually one of housewife and mother, so they have little exposure to English and the American society outside their family.

Employment

All but two of the families have at least one person employed. "Generally the kinds of jobs they get here are of lower skill than what they had in Vietnam," explains Roger Parent, in charge of recruiting sponsors for the Catholic Social Services. "Those who were soldiers cannot translate the skills needed here or learn the language fast enough," he adds. He gives the example of one man who was a lieutenant colonel in charge of construction in Vietnam and is now a custodian at St. Mary's Day Care Center. Two other men who were also soldiers in Vietnam are now working at McDonald's.

Other professional men are having more success at finding jobs. An accountant from Vietnam works for an accounting firm in South Bend, a pediatrician from Vietnam is presently taking courses to earn his license to practice in this country. Dr. Le Thanh Minh Chau was the rector of the University of Hue, and is now the assistant to the Vice President of Advanced Studies at Notre Dame. His wife, Dr. Le Tang Thi Thanh Trai, was the founder and senior partner of a corporate law firm for 20 years in Vietnam. She now is a graduate assistant at the Law School at Notre Dame and will be teaching a course there next semester.

The Chau family is very atypical for most Vietnamese refugee families. The family has only two children, a 14 year old son who attends St. Joseph High School, and a daughter at Radcliffe. Both Chau and his wife received their P.H.D.'s from the University of Chicago eight years ago, so neither they nor their children had trouble settling into the American community. After the communist take-over, Chau and his family first escaped to Singapore and then to Paris. From Paris they went to California where an American family sponsored them. They only came to South Bend in September because of the two job offers at Notre Dame.

"The highest priority is to get jobs for these people; any job to earn a living," Chau states. "The people must get better training and learn English, so they can prepare for more meaningful and satisfying work," he continues.

His son Khoi enjoys school here. The curriculum is not much different, although he also has a better background in math. "St. Joe's is a lot of fun. Actually, it's pretty easy," states Khoi. "You're not told what to do as much here as in Vietnam. Also the classes are only half as big," he adds. He explains that many of his classes in Vietnam had as many as 80 students in one room.

Education

South Bend offers many educational opportunities for the Vietnamese. All schools age children immediately attend school, usually the school the sponsor family attends. The Vietnamese newsletter reports "all of our Vietnamese children of schoolage are adjusting well to their new educational environment."

The Adult Basic Education Center, in South Bend, offers English classes twice a week, which all the Vietnamese adults are urged to attend. The structure is to teach the fundamentals of English, as a foreign language is taught. Approximately 60 people attend each class.

The Campus Ministry at St. Mary's College also offers private tutoring for each of the Vietnamese families. Approximately 65 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students go into homes and tutor English for two hours a week. Sr. Carol Jackowski, supervisor, describes it as supplementary to what the children learn in school and the adults at the education center.

"We try to emphasize the cultural aspects; street signs, things in a grocery store, help them with their assignments; the normal everyday things that would get you through the day," Sr. Carol explains. "The kids who tutor just can't say enough about how appreciative the Vietnamese are for anything. They have a super positive attitude about everything that's happened to them," she adds.

One St. Mary's student, Annette Jenkins, explains her first tutoring experience with another Nguyen family. "The first meeting all we did was smile and bow at each other. The only time we really communicated was when we shook hands at the end."

"We always used to come in and say, 'Hello. How are you?' And they would just laugh," she continued. "But one day when we asked them how they were, one man smiled and said, 'How are you? I am fine.' I was so happy, I just wanted to hug him. We both just laughed and everybody clapped," she said.

Mary Helen Nugney, another St. Mary's student, described taking the children out to play London Bridge. "The funny thing is they knew exactly what to do, only in Vietnamese," she said.

Sr. Carol agrees that the immediate problems for the Vietnamese are the English barrier and lack of job training, but just as important is the need of the Vietnamese to develop their own sense of community. "We must provide the opportunity so the Vietnamese can determine their own needs, start their own educational process and have some sense of being at home here," she contends.

No matter how many problems seem to remain, the initial efforts have been successful. This is best summed up in a passage from the Vietnamese Newsletter, written by Hieu Huu Vu: "I wondered how I would ever be able to start a new life for myself after I left Vietnam behind. It was extremely difficult for me to start learning a new language. The customs in America are so different, even the amusements. I was really scared! But the generous people in South Bend have so lovingly opened their arms to welcome me in this new society that I feel a new confidence and hope. A grateful thanks to my sponsor and to all the people of South Bend."



The Chau Family

Donohue new head of CAC

by Paul Stevenson
Staff Reporter

Maura Donohue has been named cultural arts commissioner by Tom Birsic, Student Union Director. Donohue, last semester's assistant commissioner, replaced Chris Mahon, who resigned for personal reasons.

Donohue has been with the Student Union for two years. Last year, she worked for the Services Commission as editor of the off-campus news letter and for the Clutural Arts Commission on the Sophomore Literary Festival.

The Cultural Arts Commission sponsors such events as the Midwest Blues Festival, the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, Cinema '76, the dance and drama series, and the Isis Gallery.

"The Midwest Blues, the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival require a great deal of administrative coordination and financial planning," Birsic said.

"Chris was an extremely capable commissioner and his decision not to return this semester was quite a disappointment, but we feel that Maura is capable of handling the commission equally as well," he added.

Donohue and her assistant, Gerald Doyle, will oversee the workings of the Cultural Arts Commission.

"There won't be too many changes this semester," Donohue said. "Everything will stay basically the same."

"The budget for the year was established last semester, and that has to be observed," she explained. "The main thing will be to reduce last year's expenses which were exorbitantly high."

The two major events Donohue

So. Cal. doctors to end slowdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern California doctors voted Wednesday to end a 35-day malpractice insurance protest slowdown and a spokesman said doctors would be back in their offices as normal on Thursday.

Dr. Richard Corlin, a spokesman for United Physicians of California-upc, said the physicians' group voted to end the slowdown during a meeting and decided that "phase one, to bring about a resolution of the medical malpractice insurance problem - the job action - has come to a successful conclusion."

Corlin said the vote was "unanimous" among the 300 doctors' statewide representatives in attendance.

UPC says that about 23,000 of its members took part in the slowdown. The group claims membership of about 80 per cent of the 41,000 doctors in the state.

Despite protests of the exorbitant malpractice insurance rates, many of the doctors have paid the new rates.

Corlin said doctors would "continue pressure in other ways."

must conduct this semester are the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Both of these campus events involve complicated finances which require undivided attention, Birsic said. The Sophomore Literary Festival, for example, has a budget of \$11,000 provided by the Student Union that Donohue must administer.

"The new position requires a whole new perspective with an emphasis on coordinatin events within the comission's budget and relating the Cultural Arts Commission to the Student Union as a whole," Birsic said.

"I feel Maura will do quite well. She is enthusiastic and is learning very quickly," he noted.



MAURA DONAHUE

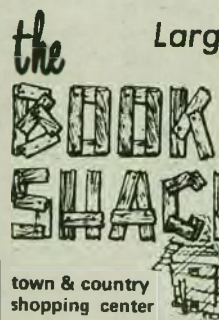
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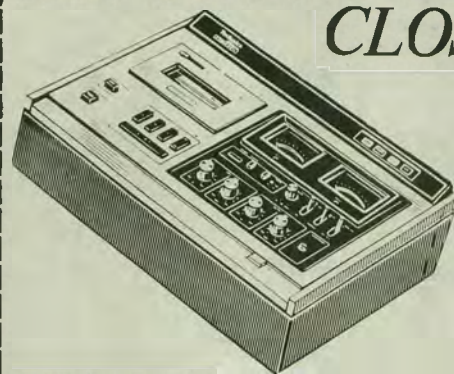
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Collegiate seminar class evaluated

by William Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Staffing is the major problem in the present Collegiate Seminar, according to the approximately twenty students who attended the open forum concerning the course in the lounge of the Library Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The forum was conducted by the committee appointed by Isabel Charles, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, to evaluate the Seminar. The committee listened to the students for over an hour.

A major concern of the students was the lack of interest shown by

their instructors. Many felt their teachers did not want to teach the course and consequently came to class poorly prepared.

Other students questioned the qualifications of their teachers.

Student Mike Lavelle commented, "If the University is committed enough to this course to make it a requirement, they ought to spend the extra money to get better instructors."

The sizes of the individual sections also came under fire. One student commented, "My seminar is so big that each person can only make a two-sentence comment about a book instead of discussing it."



It was noted limiting the class size would also alleviate the problem of unnecessarily lengthy discussions.

The syllabus of the course was also discussed. Students pointed out the material was covered too quickly, often to the extent that the book was not given enough attention.

Tony Zipple, another student, proposed stretching the seminar over four or six semesters to insure that each book is covered in depth. Other students suggested covering fewer books during the present two semester seminar.

Zipple also proposed grading the seminar on a pass-fail basis. Student Mark Grove felt that this would eliminate "the student who feels obligated to spout x number of comments to receive an 'A', but pays no attention to the quality of

what he is saying."

Grove also felt students should have more say in choosing the books they read. He said this would result in more students reading the books more thoroughly.

One student also said students should be able to choose their instructors, if possible instead of being assigned arbitrarily to a particular section.

There was, however, praise as well as criticism for the seminar. All but one student were in favor of continuing the course.

Those in favor cited the course structure, the exposure to students outside their specialized majors, the acquisition of analytical skill and the knowledge gained about Western culture as benefits of the course.

One student, Bruce Zerkas, countered, "I do not see what is so vital about Collegiate Seminar. The classes are usually dominated by a few students, which leads to poor discussions."

"The books chosen have no value. I feel the course should be optional instead of required," he added.

12th Winter Olympics begin

INNSBRUCK (AP) - The East German teams set records in both the men's and women's luge events Wednesday and a Colorado couple grabbed hold of third place in ice dancing as the 12th Winter Olympic Games opened in this Alpine capital.

Detlef Guenther, a 23-year-old East German technician, sped down the luge run on his back on a tiny sled in a record 52.38 seconds to edge three West German competitors. All must run three more times. Total times in the races which continue through Saturday decide the medalists.

Margit Schumann of East Germany edged West German unknown Monika Schefftschik by a tenth of a second in a record time of 42.85 seconds for the women's luge. The men race 1,220 meters, the women 870.

In the first ice dancing competition ever held in an Olympics, Russia's Ludmila Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov -- five-time world champions and the favorites here -- took a strong early lead by winning the compulsory round. They took all three pattern dances easily.

Two more rounds remain, Thursday and next Monday.

They were followed by another Russian team, world titlists Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov.

Making a bid for an American medal were Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns, silver medalists at the 1975 world championships on their home rink in Colorado Springs. They were in third place, very close to second, in the intermediate standings of the competition.

Switzerland's Philippe Roux broke the downhill ski record in the

last of Wednesday's trials, clocking 1:47.02 minutes on the 3,145-meter course. That was more than 8.5 seconds faster than the record set on this course last year by Austria's Franz Klammer.

It came on a day when three Americans, led by Greg Jones' seventh-place showing, placed in the top 11 in the final downhill trial runs, boosting U.S. hopes for Thursday's downhill.

Klammer, the downhill favorite in these Games, posted the second best trial time Wednesday at 1:47.33

The Games were formally opened with 90 minutes of fanfare on an Alpine hillside.

Competition hits full stride Thursday with medal events in the men's 30-kilometer ski event, the men's downhill ski and the women's 1,500-meter speed-skating event.

On Friday, the U.S. hockey team takes on what looks like an impossible shore of deating virtually the same Russian team that overwhelmed the professional National Hockey League in a series last month.

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Dantley excels as ND rips Explorers

Record crowd watches A.D. bomb LaSalle with season-high 41 points in Irish's 108-89 win

by Ernie Torriero

In one of the best total team efforts of the season the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame downed La Salle, 108-89, before the largest throng ever to witness a collegiate basketball game in the history of Pennsylvania.

Twelve Notre Dame players saw action in a performance highlighted by the devastating play of consensus All-American Adrian Dantley. Dantley scored 41 points and tied his career high of 17 rebounds before leaving the contest for the first time with just over two minutes left.

Total team effort was the password of victory as Notre Dame boasted four players in double figures. Freshman center Bruce Flowers hit for a career high 14 points while Duck William and Toby Knight netted 13 apiece.

The Irish reeled off the first eight points of the contest before Explorer guard Charlie Wise hit the first LaSalle points of the evening. "Sweet Charlie" as he is known in the City of Brotherly Love, was to net 26 points in a losing cause.

With LaSalle in a man-to-man defense and 6'0" guard Daryle Charles guarding the taller Dantley, the Notre Dame scoring machine was producing at will. Dantley's jumper with 8:30 left in the half gave Notre Dame a commanding 27-12 advantage.

It was the great height advantage that helped net Dantley a quick surge of points. The Washington, D.C. native hit of six of his

first eight field goal attempts and at times single-handedly outscored the Explorers.

The three-guard LaSalle offense, the same type of game plan which worked so well for Maryland just three days before, was forced to work from long range as the pressuring Irish defense forced numerous turnovers. When the teams went in for the halftime respite, the scoreboard told of a 52-34 Irish lead.

In the first two minutes of the second frame LaSalle outscored Notre Dame 8-3 and cut the Irish margin to 55-42. With Dave Batton and Dantley heading the charge the Irish ran off a string of ten unanswered points forcing LaSalle to play catch-up for the rest of the night.

At the 14:00 minute mark, Toby Knight hit an outside jumper giving the Irish a 20 point lead, 87-67. On the very next basket, Dantley went to the hoop for a driving lay-in giving him exactly 500 points on the season.

The Irish reached the century mark when Bernard Rencher hit a free throw at the 2:24 left in the game. Digger Phelps substituted freely in the remaining minutes as the huge crowd of 16,297 prepared for the second game of the college extravaganza between Villanova and South Carolina.

IRISH ITEMS: Dantley's 41 points gives him an even 1900 in his storied career. His 17 rebounds tied a career high set this year vs. Texas Tech and last year against Kentucky.

Bernard Rencher, after seeing little action vs. Maryland Saturday saw a lot of play last night. His five-point total included the first free throw made in his collegiate career.

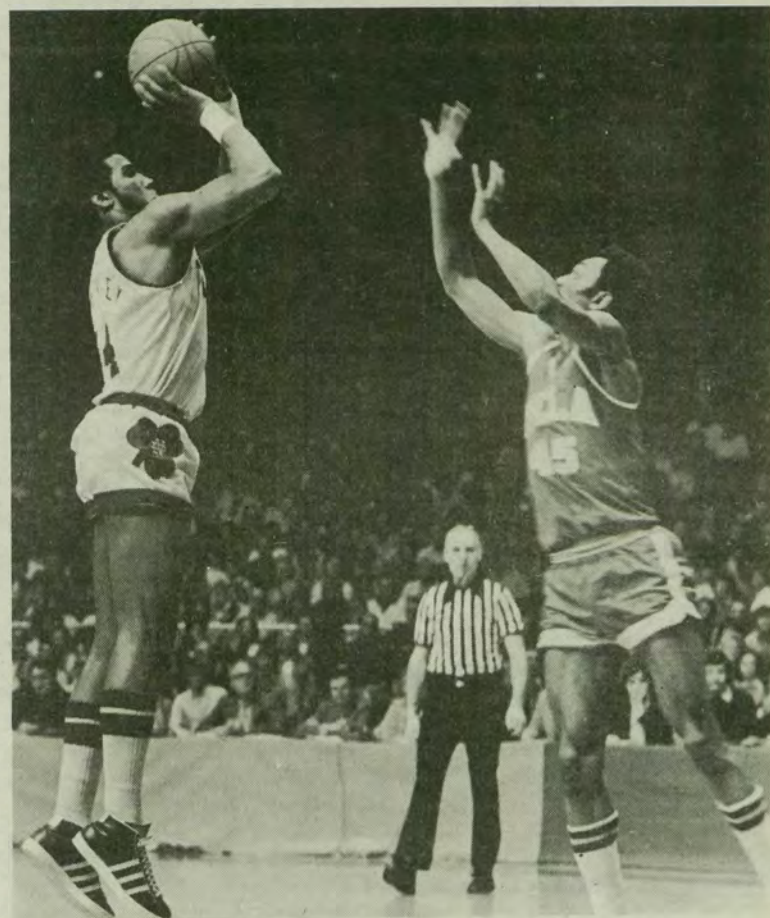
Freshman Bruce Flowers tied a season high with his 14 points. Reserve senior Myron Shuckman netted five points in a less than two minute appearance for his collegiate career high.

Though Wise's 26 points output was the best performance from a LaSalle guard all year long, the Explorers suffered greatly when Wise's backcourt mate Glenn Collier could hit on only four of sixteen from the field.

The Notre Dame coaching staff felt that for the Irish to win against LaSalle it was necessary for them to stop junior big man Donn Wilber from having a big day. Wilber netted 21 points, but fouled out with just over six minutes left.

Notre Dame outrebounded the opposition for the 17th straight game. The Irish lead the country in rebound margin per game.

The Irish hit on 40 of 83 field goal attempts. The 28 for 40 free throw percentage is the most free throws attempted and made in a game this year.



Dantley was unstoppable in the Irish's drubbing of LaSalle last night in the Spectrum in Philadelphia. [Photo by Chris Smith]

Irish look to Pirus for surge

By Tom Kruczek

If the Notre Dame hockey team is to make the top four places of the WCHA this season and get a home birth for the upcoming playoffs, the one person who will be looked to for leadership on and off the ice is Alex Pirus. So we went to the Toronto native to discuss the Irish chances for post-season success.

Thus far into the season, Pirus has netted 17 goals, and 8 assists, to give him a three year total of 48 goals and 56 assists. His line is one of the most prolific in Irish history, as with Brian Walsh and Clark Hamilton they have combined for 135 goals and 192 assists in not even three complete seasons.

In those three years however, the team has not fared as well, losing three times in play-off action and tying once. And this is something that Pirus and company aim to change this year.

"We have to pull together and unify ourselves so we are all pulling together and not letting down. I think our chances are pretty good of opening at home the play-offs, but that means that we have to win some games to do that," Pirus said.

The Irish (10-10-2 WCHA record) are currently tied for fifth place with Colorado College so all they need to do is move up one place before the end of the season and Notre Dame will open the play-offs at home.

Coach Charles (Lefty) Smith agrees with Pirus that the Irish chances are good for a fourth place finish or better. "Looking at the rest of the schedule, you have to admit that our chances are good, because our three big series' are all at home.

Smith was referring to the Michigan Tech series, Feb. 13-14, Michigan State the following weekend and then Minnesota-Duluth Feb. 27-28. Tech is the league leader and MSU is 6 points back in third place.

Putting it into some statistical perspective, Pirus estimated that "we need to win 80-90 per cent of our games in order to finish better than fourth place and perhaps 65-75 per cent to get into fourth place. However, with games played back-to-back like we play them in the WCHA, sweeps are a tough

thing to get and that's what we have to do."

Actually, looking around the league, it appears that sweeps are a very difficult thing to get, as just Michigan Tech and Minnesota are well ahead of .500, while everyone else is floating right around the break-even mark.

"It's hard to find the reason why we, and others have had trouble sweeping," Pirus explained. "I've been thinking about this a lot and the only thing I can think of is that there is a letdown after Friday night, especially if you win on Friday night."

Pirus felt that winning is a habit-forming thing, like losing. The more you do it in the past, the more you'll do it in the future. "I guess the way to explain it is that it's an electrifying feeling, and once you start winning a number of games, you don't worry when you fall behind, because you just know that you're going to end up on top in the end. Tech and Minnesota have it this year and it is a hard thing to get, but it takes hard work and a good winning tradition."

However, one thing that can be noticed from statements made by

both Smith and Pirus, is that they may be optimistic, but they are in the same breath, cautious. The combined record of the teams left to be played is 52-57; however, that record is brought down primarily by Denver and Wisconsin. The two teams who the Irish would have the easiest time sweeping because of poor records, will offer special difficulties because they will be played on the road.

Denver is the mile-high city and Pirus pointed out that playing there gives problems because of the altitude. "You can only play 45 second shifts there, where here we play a minute and 15 second shifts usually. You get gassed up there a lot more easily." Wisconsin will be tough because the fans get riled up over hockey there, to say the least.

The home games then will have to be the pivotal ones. The Irish will need to sweep Minnesota-Duluth and probably one other of the three and the best chance will be Michigan State. Then Notre Dame will hope to hope that the insanity that has infected the WCHA will continue and teams suddenly don't get hot.



Toby Knight helped out with 13 rebounds.

ND ski team finishes first

The Notre Dame ski team captured a first place finish in the combined scoring of the Detroit News Cup Race this past weekend at Alpine Valley in Michigan. The race, which was the second part of a four part series hosted by the News, hosted ten men's teams and eight women's teams.

ND captured the first place combined finish by placing first in the slalom event and third in the Giant Slalom competition. Captain Gordon Wilson finished ninth in the slalom race, jmust five-tenths of a second out of first. Freshman Pete Rowland placed 14th. In the slalom, Wilson was fourth, while Rowland was 12th and senior Chris Cannon finished 14th.

The women's team finished fourth out of eight teams, with points scored by Nora Duffy and Ann Hawkins.

The ski team races again this weekend at Crystal Mt. in Michigan.

Krause named to Hall of Fame

Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame Athletic Director, has been named to the Basketball Hall of Fame it was announced yesterday. Krause, who has served as Athletic Director at Notre Dame for 26 years, will be inducted into the Hall at Springfield, Mass. on April 26th of this year.

As a student here during the years of 1931-1934 Krause excelled in both football and basketball, and was named All-American in both sports. In basketball he once held the season and career scoring records for a Notre Dame player. He captained the basketball team in his senior year.



Alex Pirus fights for a puck in front of the Michigan State goaltender. [Photo by Tom Paulius]