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Wednesday, November 29, 1972

In forum with Fr. Burtchaell

Giles discusses black education

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Dr. Raymond Giles, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department of Smith University in North Hampton, Massachusetts, discussed his paper, "Separate Black Studies Program vs. Curriculum Reform in the Primary and Secondary Level in the United States," with University Provost, Fr. James Burtchaell in the forum sponsored by the New Frontier Scholastic Society, last night in the Library Auditorium, on the theme, "Racism, A Normal Part of Academe."

Addressing an audience of approximately 75 students and members of the South Bend community, Giles explained a two-year student in which explored black and ethnic studies in the public school system.

The problem of a lost black identity began, explained Giles, when schools, in an attempt to orient the various immigrant groups into society and the American system, geared their academic program to fit the needs of those people.

He continued "the aims of the school systems haven't changed much. Their purpose is the same as when they were first developed."

Blacks excluded

Giles then discussed the exclusion of black people from the public schools in the northern states, because, as he said, "most people are aware of the situation in southern schools."

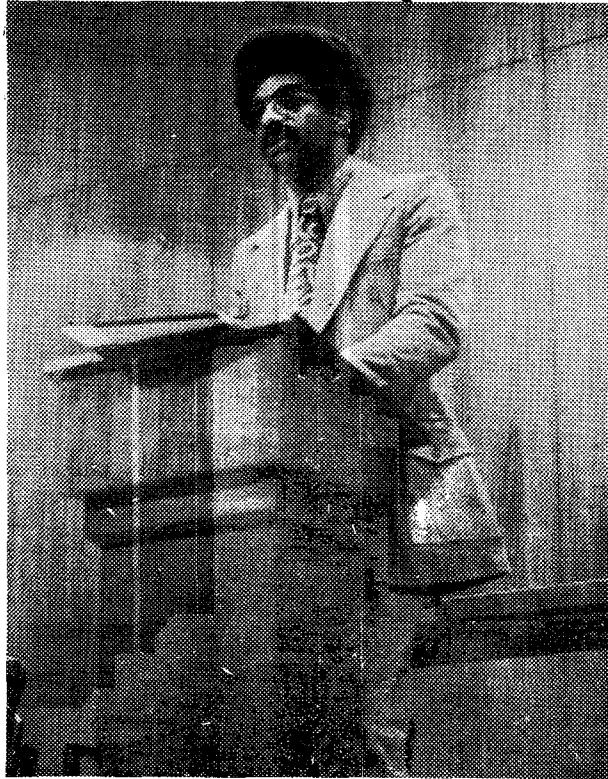
Using several northern state constitutions to show the pattern of discrimination, Giles stated that the Indiana constitution excluded black people from attending schools and voting. In the Ohio Constitution, "no provision was made for public education of non-whites, but it did not prohibit non-whites from beginning separate school systems. Some constitutions, as that of Connecticut, he added, would allow for some integration, but when enrollment of a certain number of black people had been reached, nor more were allowed to participate in the public school system.

Giles discussed the public school program as one of an "ethnocentric curriculum, especially in social studies, as it gives a racist interpretation to the entire history of mankind." This, he believes, is due to the fact that "American education never served more than an aristocratic minority," and therefore neglected the contributions of the black man in American society.

"This neglect presumes a cultural degradation, and an educational disability results," he explained. Ethnocentricity is dangerous to both sides, Giles concluded, because there is "an intertwining of history of all ethnic groups, and this must be presented if one is to get a 'true understanding of history, art, literature, and politics.'"

History distorted

When blacks were discussed in history, there were "deletions and inaccuracies." As a result of this, "damage was done to those children we couldn't



Giles: Schools give "a racist interpretation to the entire history of mankind."

identify with the white Anglo-Saxon heritage."

Realizing the necessity of reform, Giles continued, three basic approaches were tried. The first of these was "Contributivism," in which "the contributions of black people were presented to a black child to show the role of black people in history." This he said, involved the selection of certain blacks that the "white man considered important enough to put into the history books."

The main difficulty with this approach, according to Giles, is that someone outside the black community was choosing black heroes. In particular, he noted Nat Turner as an example who was considered "very insurrectionary but is now being labelled as a real hero of black people."

The second approach to alleviate the educational problems discussed was "Survivalism, a concept which suggests that in spite of the fact that black people were de-cultured, there is something still surviving in today's blacks." This idea is involved with the "essence of being black, and what binds all black people together."

The third approach, "catastrophism," is defined as the belief that the situation of the black man today is the result of "deliberate designs of people wishing to remain in power, and that racist practices were devised to the disadvantage of black people. This concept, he stated, is currently held by Elijah Mohammed's Black Muslims.

Giles then set out to define the appropriate approach.

Contending that there could not be on uniform solution, he stated that depending on the teacher's objectives and the varying needs of the students taught, different outcomes would result.

Citing several school systems throughout the country, Giles discussed the methods they employed. In San Bernadino, he said, "the teacher felt a suitable objective would be a development of respect for the other ethnic minorities," while in Jordan High School in Watts, he purpose of the program was to present "a better understanding of the environment and the forces which perpetuated their society."

Even though conditions wouldn't change, he said, "an understanding of how conditions were brought about would give the students a perspective into the first step of how to get out of the ghetto."

A third type of situation, according to Giles, presented itself in a poor, all-white school in Cleveland, where the objectives included a discovery of the similarities between the needs of the students and the black man.

Demands disregarded

The current difficulty in developing a Black Studies Program in colleges, explained Giles, is that "demands that the curriculum be made more relevant are directed toward those who are unable to cope with the problem." Demands, he continued, "are not taken seriously, and it is looked upon as a political situation."

Giles advised that the "schools' first important step" in attempting to end the black educational shortcoming, is "to relate to the entire American black situation."

The federal, state and local governments are working through such programs as "teacher Corps" and Model Cities, to orientate the alienated black man, Giles added. "These approaches brought a new concept to the problem," he said. However, "the existing school system remains unchanged."

The major difficulty with the Black Studies Program, Giles believes is that the role of black people are still not incorporated into the regular curriculum.

Racism defined

Concluding, Giles defined racism as a "function of power. People who created society," he continued "believed it would be to their advantage to exclude certain people. The rights of 'free' black people in northern states were systematically taken away." The right to vote, to jury duty, to hold office, to move from state to state, and freedom to inter-marry were gradually prohibited, he explained.

Fr. Burtchaell, University Provost, then discussed his own personal experiences with racism and prejudice, and suggested as an alternative to public education the formulation of a black school system. A discussion open to the audience followed.

Besides heading the Afro-American Studies at Smith University, some other positions held by Dr. Giles include Consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, and consultant to the Ford Foundation to Nigeria.

GSU funds to be channeled to departments

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Some Graduate Student Union monies will begin to flow back to the graduate school departments Dec. 1 on a trial basis under a new revenue sharing plan, planned for operation until the end of the year.

The new program, proposed last year by government and international studies graduate student David Landry and requiring five Graduate Student Council sessions for passage, sets aside \$500 from GSU funds to be distributed through the Council representatives, evenly divided per capita with a limit of 50 cents per head.

In actuality, this will work out to something around 35 cents per grad student.

GSU President Barry Wessels, third year graduate physics student, explained the reasons behind the initiation of this trial revenue sharing program.

"Grad student activities are very departmentalized," said Wessels. "Each person in the GSU contributes one dollar a year to the GSU," but the graduate organization up to this time has been using

the money almost exclusively for activities geared to the GSU as a whole, besides in defense against its other operating costs.

"But social activities are organized around the department," continued Wessels, and "attendance for the typical Christmas department party will run much higher percentage-wise than a GSU party."

Recognizing this fact, action came from the Council floor last year to create some channel for GSU funds to get back to the departments, presenting the department representatives with the challenge, said Wessels, of "coming up with ways of using the money constructively" for the students they represent."

"Let's see if the department can do something useful with this money," said Wessels.

The GSU is the graduate student organization on campus, having jurisdiction over the approximately 1350 students in the 28 departments of the grad school, including the Masters in Business Administration (MBA).

Representatives are elected by the students in each department, one representative for each 20 students. The

revenue sharing will be handled through these representatives, and Wessels said that students who want to get ahold of their money "will have to get in touch with their representative after Dec. 1."

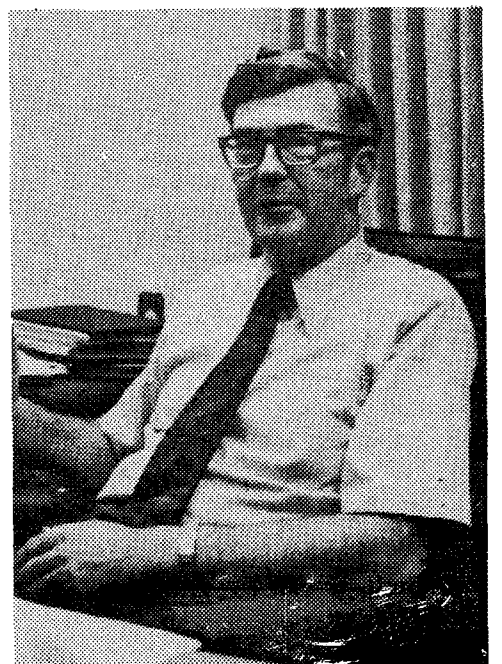
GSU faculty advisor Robert Gordon, university vice president for advanced studies, "cautions us about the solidarity of this move (revenue sharing)," said Wessels. "As a matter of fact, I have some reservations too. When we start to give money away, we lose our power."

But he reported that he and the other officers, along with Dr. Gordon, have reached a mutual understanding as to the desirability of this trial basis program.

Representatives can pick up their money through GSU secretary-treasurer Susan Ratwick in the Psychology Building. Delegates will be asked how they plan to spend the money, and will be required to sign for the amount withdrawn, according to Wessels.

"If this money isn't squandered," said Wessels, "if it's put to good use, then I see some real promise in this program. On the other hand, if representatives use it to treat

(continued on page 11)



Gordon: Cautions about the solidarity of revenue sharing

world briefs

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Washington--Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced that fewer than 10,000 men would be drafted in the first half of 1973 before the draft authority expires and the armed forces shift to an all volunteer basis on July 1. He said that there would be no draft calls in January and that the relatively small inductions would be spaced out between February and June. He made the statements at a news conference about one hour before President Nixon announced that Elliot L. Richardson would succeed him as Defense Secretary.

Dedham, Mass.--Samuel L. Popkin, Assistant Professor of Government at Harvard University, was released from jail when the Federal Government, in a surprise move, dismissed the grand jury investigating the public release of the Pentagon Papers. Popkin had been mailed for contempt last Tuesday for refusing to answer certain questions asked by the grand jury. His prison sentence had been intended to expire with the grand jury's dismissal, which had been scheduled for next Jan. 12.

New York--The Consumers Union, which rates consumer products and services, has recommended the immediate repeal of federal and state laws against marijuana. After a five year study of drugs, the organization has also called for experimental heroin maintenance programs and a nationwide ban on cigarette and alcohol advertising.

on campus today

- 4:30--lecture, 'stereochemistry of complex ions,' dr. john c. baiker, jr., room 123 nieuwland science hall.
- 4:30--recital, piano recital featuring ruth fisher in the little theatre.
- 7:00--workshop, cello workshop in o'laughlin auditorium.
- 7:30--lecture, 'told as it is by someone who cares,' curtis robinson, lake county juvenile probation officer, carroll hall, madeira.
- 8:00--lecture, maharishi mahesh yogi on the technique of transcendental meditation, library auditorium.
- 8:00--lecture, 'a semester in the soviet union: impressions of an american scientist' by prof. robert betchov, 303 engineering building.
- 8:00--lecture, 'events and actions as entities' by donald davidson, galvin life science auditorium.
- 8:30--lecture, dr. r. d. laing, washington hall.
- 9:00--concert, combo: sponsored by the jazz band, the collegiate jazz festival, lafortune student center.

at nd-smc

HPC conducts LaFortune survey

by Jerry Lutkus
Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Hall President's Council were given copies of the survey last night that was prepared by the LaFortune Renovation Committee to study the student body's ideas for changes in the student center.

The hall presidents have agreed to conduct the survey for the committee.

Each president was given a list of students in their hall who were to complete the survey. The students were picked as the result of a random selection process conducted by a committee member.

Committee co-chairman Terry Skeehan stressed the importance of the survey. "It gives us

something concrete to present to the administration."

According to Ms. Skeehan, changes in LaFortune are almost certain, but only if the committee can present a plan including changes that the students want. The purpose of the survey, she says, is to find out exactly what the students want done.

The survey includes questions that cover the possibilities of an on-campus bar, a student co-op store in LaFortune, and study areas in the Center. Also included are questions concerning what renovations are necessary in the building.

Skeehan has found that the biggest problem facing the completion of the survey is reaching the off-campus students listed in

the sample. As of now, she claims she has no way to reach them. There are 21 off-campus students involved.

The survey will result in 191 people being contacted. It covers both the campus of Notre Dame and that of St. Mary's. Each hall in most cases does not have anymore than 10 students included in the survey except for the obvious exceptions of Flanner and Grace Halls.

Skeehan says that it will be the Hall President's responsibility to pass out the survey and make sure that it is turned in and completed. She hopes that the survey will be completed by next Tuesday (date of the next HPC meeting). Then results of the survey will be compiled by the end of the week.

Other action by the committee included the presentation of a proposal to Dr. Philip Faccenda, Vice President for Student Affairs, requesting a trial 24 hour open period for LaFortune.

The proposal asked that the Student Center be open 24 hours a day from December 8 through December 22.

The Center would be available only through the Main doors (west

end of the building). The main lobby, the ballroom, and some of the smaller rooms would be open to student traffic if the proposal is approved.

The committee hopes to gauge the use of the Center once it is open continuously. Then, according to Skeehan, the committee will study the possibility of keeping the Student Center open 24 hours a day for the rest of the year.

Christmas dinners planned

Saint Mary's College Fine Arts Departments will give two Madrigal Christmas Dinners at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3, 1972 in the Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium Foyer.

The festive spirit of the Renaissance will flourish with a gala English Yule Feast. The fanfare of trumpets will lead a pageant procession of players, minstrels, and singers dressed in sixteenth century medieval costumes.

Dr. James McCray, the College's Music Department Chairman, will serve as "Lord of Misrule," the host who is leader of Christmas revels. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, Assistant Professor of Music for the College, is director of the evening's music, and will conduct the Collegium Musicum.

Saint Mary's College Art Department, Sister M. Rose Ellen Morrissey, C.S.C., Chairman, is responsible for the decorations in the hall and on the tables. Costumes will be provided by the College's Speech and Drama Department, Dr. Reginald Bain, Chairman.

Madrigal Singers will fill the air with traditional Christmas songs as each course of the sumptuous banquet is served. The "Wassail Song," "Board's Head Carol," and "Figgy Pudding" are among the selections. The Wasail Bowl, a punch drink originally given to those who went from house to house as Christmas carolers, and flaming plum pudding, are two of the traditionally featured courses. Strolling minstrels will entertain with harpsichord, recorder, a Renaissance instrument, guitar, and flute.

The Madrigal Singers will entertain guests to a concert preceding the feast.

The festivities are open to the public. Individual reservations are available, as well as reservations for a complete table of ten to twelve persons. The \$5.00 per person ticket includes meal and concert. For reservations call Saint Mary's College Ticket Office, 284-4176.

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Urban Studies Evening

Thursday, November 30
7:00 PM Room 103
O'Shaughnessy

1. Work study for academic credit
2. Urban studies seminar
3. Urban studies double major
4. Urban studies certificate

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Oglesbee elected to SBVP post

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Senior Sue Oglesbee won the office of Student Body Vice-President in an uncontested election Nov. 17.

Referring to the lack of candidates and student voting response, Student Body President Sue Welte, commented on the election, "I can't understand the lack of response, in the sense that, if anyone is voting for someone to represent her, more concern should be shown."

However, Welte added, "I am very happy about the decision, since we have been working together very well for a long time now. Now we are both in a position where we can voice opinions in a more official capacity."

Postponement of Open Lobbies

The St. Mary's "open lobbies" proposal, which was to have gone into effect by November, has been delayed for security reasons.

SMC Dean of Students Kathleen



Oglesbee: New St. Mary's Student Body Vice-President

Mulaney claimed, "We are very much in favor of open lobbies but there is a security delay. The only thing that is holding it up is the need for a firelock on one of the doors in Le Mans Hall."

This lock has been ordered but will not arrive until December 13th or 14th. The three other campus

halls have had to wait out similar delays, since all dorms were to begin having open lobbies at the same time.

Student Body President Sue Welte said she will meet with Dr. Henry today about the possibility of opening the three other dorm's lobbies since, as she sees it, "There is no reason why the other halls should have to continue waiting because of the one door in Le Mans."

Male Visitation

Only 42 per cent of the faculty and student male visitation questionnaires have been returned to Student Government. An-

anticipated response was 75 per cent, and Student Government leaders have expressed disappointment.

Student Government plans to complete the evaluation before first semester finals so that a new visitation policy can be prepared for recommendation to the Board of Regents by February. Sue Welte explained, "We need as much support as we can get in a venture such as this, since it is not in our favor to present this recommendation to the Board of Regents without sufficient student backing."

She said she hopes students realize that,

"If we get held up due to lack of

response, it is not our fault but that of the students. We are doing all that we can," she stated.

Questionnaires should be returned to Room 131 in LeMans.

New Judicial Board Appointees

New judicial board members for second semester are to be selected Thursday. Our applicants will be reviewed at the Student Relations Board Meeting Thursday evening. Also appointed are new members to the Freshmen Late-Minutes Board. The Student Relations board will select four frosh from five applicants. The names of the new members will be available after the meeting Thursday night.

Transportation hearings

The Department of Transportation's Office of Consumer Affairs will hold public hearings on the problems confronting the transportation consumer in the South Bend, Indiana area, on Thursday, November 30, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe announced today.

"President Nixon and I believe it is vital that the voice of the individual user of transportation goods and services in this country be heard at the decision making level," Secretary Volpe said.

"Therefore, I have asked Miss Ann Uccello, Director of the Department of Transportation's Consumer Affairs Office, to find out what concerns transportation users throughout the nation," he added.

Miss Uccello will conduct two

hearings in South Bend. The Center for Continuing Education, on the University of Notre Dame campus, will host both the 2:00 p.m. EST and 7:30 p.m. EST hearings on November 30, 1972.

The Department of Transportation invites comments concerning the following:

- No-fault auto insurance
- Auto repairs, their cost and reliability
- Mass transportation
- Air and noise pollution from cars and planes
- Costs relating to transportation
- Transportation for the handicapped and aged
- Seat belts and other safety features

"I urge all citizens to attend these informal hearings," Miss

Uccello said. "We in the Department of Transportation are interested in your thoughts and suggestions about the transportation services available to you. We will provide time for both prepared and spontaneous presentations."

For the convenience of participants, those who wish to speak at definite times during either hearing can be scheduled by calling Dr. John C. Reinbold, Associate Director, Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame at (219) 283-7508.

Indiana is the twelfth state to be visited by the Office of Consumer Affairs. Hearings were held in Texas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio, Georgia, New York, North Carolina, Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

Red Cross sponsors campus blood drive

by Dick Toland
Staff Reporter

The Red Cross administers a blood drive in Stepan Center this Thursday, November 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is an urgent need both for donors and coed volunteers to assist in the program. Anyone wishing to participate may call either Peter Meade, 3412 or Jack McKeon, 8851.

The American National Red Cross describes their constant need for blood by stating, "Your gift could mean life for a sick child, an accident victim, or an elderly person facing surgery."

Peter Meade, a Junior Biology major, is principally responsible for bringing the drive to Notre Dame. As a Sophomore transfer from the University of New Hampshire he was surprised to see that no blood drive was under way, and went to various institutions and finally arranged for the Chicago and Fort Wayne chapters of the Red Cross to operate the facility on a joint basis.

Meade underlined the personal implications of donating blood by stating, "A lot of people talk about doing things for humanity. The blood drive is a good chance." He pointed to disasters like the recent Chicago train crash as examples of the constant need for the life-giving commodity.

Meade emphasized this further by adding that whole blood may be

used for only a period of from 21 to 28 days after extraction. Most blood is used by newborn infants, accident victims and surgical patients.

The procedure will be carried out by the specially trained Red Cross staff of doctors and nurses. Less than one pint of blood is actually taken. The average person has between 10 and 12 pints of blood, so the pint contributed is replaced by the human system within a few hours.

The Red Cross carefully screens all potential donors for health irregularities before the contribution is made.

Meade prefers that those wishing to donate blood arrange appointments either with him or with McKeon. This is to expedite the procedure by eliminating crowds at certain hours of the day. The actual procedure takes only about ten minutes and is "not unpleasant in any way," according to Meade. He suggests that donors eat before their appointment but that they avoid fatty foods. Complimentary doughnuts and refreshments will be served.

The drive hopes to receive at least 800 units of blood. Of these 50 units will be given to a local medical foundation to meet the needs of anyone associated with the university.

Each donor will also receive a Red Cross identification card entitling anyone in his immediate family to free blood during a one year period.

SG popcorn distributions for Holy Cross delayed

The scheduled distribution of 400 bags of buttered popcorn to the stricken inmates of SMC's Holy Cross Hall by the Relief Committee of the Ministry of Propaganda has been delayed by unforeseen conditions at the Michigan City depot.

The popcorn, which should have been delivered on Nov. 20, is being readied for a second delivery date sometime this week. Alternate plans are becoming effective to alleviate a

Order SMC rings

SMC sophomores, juniors and seniors can order their class rings Thursday from 2:00-4:30 p.m. in the Le Mans main lobby.

Representatives of the Balfour Company, supplier of the rings, will take orders and sizes for SMC students who want a class ring at that time.

A ten dollar deposit is required. Personal checks will be accepted. Rings are delivered next semester.

recurrence of the abortive popcorn delivery.

Dr. Edward Henry, president of St. Mary's College, expressed to ND Student Government that any student having popcorn problems should come and see him about the difficulty. Other members of the SMC community have been very helpful in this time of crisis, claims the Ministry of Propaganda.

Numerous calls for popcorn have been received by Notre Dame Student Government. Action is being taken to insure delivery to these people. Students, faculty and administrators who do not have access to popcorn should contact ND Student Government for information concerning any phase of popping corn.

The Ministry of Propaganda requests that everyone in Holy Cross Hall at SMC register their popcorn popper with the Ministry. This registration will determine the real need and avoid overlapping of any areas which might be self-sufficient in popcorn.

ND Security reports vandalism

While two Notre Dame students were at home enjoying the tradition time of plenty this Thanksgiving, burglars struck their rooms in Flanner and Farley, taking a stereo and several tapes from the tower residence and a gold wrist watch and an alarm clock from the north quad room, according to Arthur Pears, head of the Notre Dame Security Force. The Security Office hasn't got any leads on the theft and the time of the incident is yet to be determined.

ND chem engineers to speak on ecology

Two University of Notre Dame engineers will present papers related to environmental problems at the 65th national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New York November 26 to 30.

Dr. Kraemer B. Luks, associate professor chemical engineering, will describe a new method for unlocking valuable oil reserves now trapped in rock formations. The paper is co-authored by Dr. James P. Kohn, professor chemical engineering, and evaluates the effectiveness of natural gas pressure to help remove the crude oil more easily. The project is sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute.

Luks adds that the improved recovery methods could aid the petroleum industry in meeting the environmental concerns of the public. If the crude oil presently unreachable in many established oil fields could be removed, the petroleum companies could be more patient about developing controversial sites in their drive to provide adequate energy for homes and businesses.

The two engineers studied a "prototype" crude oil prepared in the laboratory which contains the general chemical varieties found in most wells. Their work, Luks explained, suggests that natural gas pressure can indeed help underground oil flow more easily,

and can facilitate the removal of heavy waxes and asphalts as well. While the natural gas shortage may hamper the adaptation of this technique to many pumping situations, Luks suggests that some benefits would be gained if the gas, perhaps present in a new well, were not removed but allowed to provide the pressure to facilitate more complete oil removal.

Also presenting papers at the meeting are:

-Dr. Francis Verhoff, assistant professor of chemical engineering, who will speak on "Modeling of Nutrient Cycling through Microbial Populations in a Fresh Water Lake." His paper describes a computer program which simulates the journey of four major nutrients-carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and phosphorus-through the life cycles of lake organisms. The program also evaluates the effects of light and temperature changes on the system, especially in determining the number of algal "blooms" which will occur during a given season. Verhoff's work is principally supported by the Environmental Protection Agency.

-Dr. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, will present a paper on "Gamma Radiation and Catalytic Selec-

(continued on page 11)

There was also several cases of burglarized vending machines on campus over the vacation, Pears reported. Thieves jimmied a vending machine in the Architecture Building Friday night and escaped with several cases of pop. Saturday, other burglars attempted a theft of the vending machines in Fischer and Flanner, but the thieves were interrupted by students in the building and they fled.

Friday four juveniles were apprehended stealing toilet paper from the library to use for a pep rally and they were released to the custody of their parents. Nine youths were caught trying to sneak into the hockey game Saturday and they were escorted home, the disciplinary action also left of their parents.

Vandalism resulted in the breaking of a window and light fixture. A careless student also broke the glass in a door at the ACC with his skate, but the action was considered an accident and no disciplinary measures resulted. A manhole cover was left open leading to the universities underground tunnel system, and a group of teenagers were found crawling around in there, exploring. But they were gathered up and sent home, without incident.

SMC will offer internships in local government

The Department of Political Science at Saint Mary's is making twelve Internships in Local Government available to Saint Mary's Juniors and Seniors in the upcoming spring semester, announced Prof. Louis R. Tondreau, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Saint Mary's College.

Assignment to a department or agency of the local government will be made by Mr. John Kromkowski, Director of Human Relations for the City of South Bend.

The student will be given an average work week assignment of from eight to twelve hours. Their work will be monitored and evaluated by the Department of Political Science for academic credit.

Interested Juniors and Seniors who have satisfactorily completed the basic course in American Government may sign up for the Internship in Government at the Saint Mary's Political Science Department Office, 335 Madeleva Hall.

Nixon reshuffles cabinet

(c) 1972 New York Times

Thurmont, Md., Nov. 28—President Nixon began reshuffling his cabinet today by nominating Elliot L. Richardson to be Secretary of Defense and Caspar W. Weinberger to succeed Richardson as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The President also appointed Roy L. Ash, the president of Litton Industries and the architect of a 1971 plan to restructure the executive branch, to succeed Weinberger as director of the White House office of Management and Budget.

The changes were announced at Camp David, the presidential

retreat in Maryland's Catoctin National Park, where Nixon declared yesterday that he would "change not only some of the players, but some of the plays" in his second administration.

The announcements provided the first clues as to how Nixon might proceed with his plan to instill "vitality and excitement" in the cabinet agencies and to make the administration as a whole more responsive to White House policy guidance.

They suggested that major changes were in store for the government's two largest bureaucracies—the departments of defense and of health, education

and welfare—which together consume some 63 per cent of the federal budget.

Richardson would assume responsibility for carrying out the President's announced aim of "thinning down" the extensive civilian employment at the Pentagon and for overseeing the military's transition to a post-Vietnam era.

Weinberger, whose past attempts to trim spending in the government's social programs met with resistance at H.E.W., would take on that effort directly.

The appointment of Ash to direct the White House agency appeared to signal Nixon's intention to use the Office of Management and Budget as the focal point of his efforts to reorganize the administration.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, read a statement asserting the President's intention to give the office of Management and Budget "a new, expanded role." Ziegler declined to elaborate.

The spokesman did say, however, that the agency would "undertake comprehensive examination of all government programs now in existence to determine whether they are actually meeting the purpose for which they are designated."

Ash chaired the Advisory Council on Executive Organization, which devised the plan to replace seven existing departments with four new departments and consolidate their programs along functional lines.

Congress has balked at approving Nixon's massive reorganization proposal, however. There had been speculation before Ash's designation to head the management agency that it would become a vehicle for a "de facto" reorganization, in which White House aides and cabinet officers would coordinate executive branch operations as if the new departments existed.

The nominations of Richardson and Weinberger require Senate confirmation, which was expected to be granted by the time Mr. Nixon is inaugurated for his second term on Jan. 20. Ash's appointment does not require congressional consent.

Sen. William J. Proxmire, D-Wisc., complained, nonetheless, that under Ash, Litton Industries

had been involved in "two of the most highly inefficient and mismanaged military procurement operations."

Proxmire described Ash as a "man of personal integrity," but he said in a statement that contracts to Litton for a new landing helicopter attack vessel and a new destroyer, both navy projects, were running far behind schedule and likely to generate major cost overruns.

The national women's political caucus issued a statement expressing pleasure at the prospect of a cabinet reshuffling, but added this reminder to the President:

"The 1972 Republican party platform calls for the 'appointment of women to highest-level positions in the federal government, including the cabinet,' and we naturally expect that you intend to keep that commitment."

The White House said that Nixon would make additional personnel announcements tomorrow.

Richardson, who is 52, will succeed Melvin R. Laird, whose resignation was announced by Nixon yesterday, along with that of George Romney, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Frank C. Carlucci, the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, was being mentioned as a prospective successor to Mr. Romney. There were also reports that James T. Lynn, the under secretary of Commerce, would be elevated to Secretary of that department.

Weinberger, who is 55, said at a news conference in Washington that he would remain at his present post until the work is completed on Nixon's budget for the 1974 fiscal year.

Ash, whose salary as president of the conglomerate was \$195,000 a year, will receive \$42,500 in his government post. He said that he would sever all connections with Litton by Dec. 9 and that he would sell some 200,000 shares of stock in the corporation, with the proceeds to be invested in a blind trust.

Ash, who is 54, said at a separate news conference in the capital that he would begin work at the White House as soon after Dec. 9 as the President wanted him. He said that he had been a "five-figure" contributor to the Republican campaigns in each of Nixon's elections.

Kellogg Foundation studies urban decay

"The quality of life in urban centers is a pressing problem which universities must face," according to a preliminary report on "Continuing Education and the Universities" released here as part of a national study.

Comparing the deteriorating urban center to the crisis in rural life of the 1930's, the task force asserted, "What is needed now is a similar national commitment to our urban centers and the development of university expertise and structure to assist wherever possible."

The preliminary task force report is one of four studies on the future of continuing education supported through the Kellogg Foundation, chaired by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, and located at Notre Dame's center for Continuing Education.

While the university should provide leadership for all levels of education, the task force said, "the campus has ceased to be the only or even the dominant, location for higher education." They urged that universities find ways to extend credit for television and correspondence courses, as well as independent study and perhaps travel or work experiences.

As another of six major recommendations, the report asked that "a national commission for continuing education be established" which would include a research unit, a learning unit and a clearinghouse or communications unit.

The research unit would investigate major areas of ignorance concerning continuing education, the task force explained, such as: whether adults learn differently than do their juniors; how adults learn best and under what conditions; what blocks numbers of people from educational opportunity; what kinds of people would be most successful at teaching adults.

In summary, the report's six

recommendations are:

--Each university should be encouraged to affirm its commitment to continuing education.

--All citizens should have opportunities to earn credits toward a degree outside the full-time residential degree program.

--The continuing education program would provide strong non-degree, non-credit programs.

--An institute should be established to provide intelligent leadership in insuring research and alternative solutions to the social, economic and political problems of the day.

--Coordination of all educational institutions, governmental agencies, labor unions, businesses and volunteer organizations is necessary for effective continuing education programs.

(continued on page 11)

Buckley supports reducing penalty for marijuana use

(C) 1972 New York Times

New York, Nov. 28—William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative columnist and editor, said today that he now advocated removing criminal penalties against the use of marijuana.

He said he would stop short of legalizing the drug, however, on the ground that strictures against trafficking in marijuana should remain in force.

The current issue of *National Review*, the magazine that Buckley edits, bears a cover headline that asserts, "The Time Has Come: Abolish the Pot Laws." The principal article in the issue urges American conservatives to abandon their support for laws against smoking marijuana.

It was written by Richard C. Cowan, an activist in the Young Americans for Freedom and, like Buckley, a one-time conservative student leader at Yale University.

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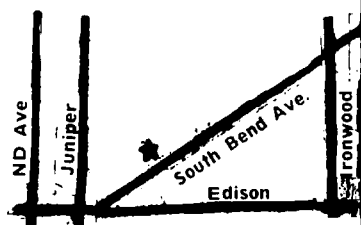
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Supplement to preliminary schedule booklet

Course title	Dept. Abbrev (A)	Course No. & Suffix (B)	Cre. (C)	Class Seq. No. (D)	Hr. (E)	Days (F)	B L D G	R O M	EC XO AD ME	Professor	Col. Resv.	✓ SPECIAL NOTICES
LEADERSHIP LAB	MSCI	212L		021300	04	TH	05	221	D	TUFANO J	UN	SEQ. NO. CHANGE
LEADERSHIP LAB	MSCI	312L		022300	03	W5	05	219	D	PACHLER F	UN	SEQ. NO. CHANGE
LEADERSHIP LAB	MSCI	412L		023300	04	TH	05	223	D	TUFANO F	UN	SEQ. NO. CHANGE
GR ROMAN MYTHOLOGY CLAS	450		03	134101	10	MWF	55	114	C	LAZENBY F	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
GR ROMAN MYTHOLOGY CLAS	450		03	134102	02	MWF	56	114	C	LAZENBY F	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
PLEASE NOTE - ALL COLLEGIATE SEMINAR 321 SECTIONS ARE CHECKMARK COURSES												
CONSUL ACT	EDUC	668	03	228001						C BANIKIOTES P	GR	VOID SEQ. NO.
CONSUL ACT	EDUC	668	03	228100						C BANIKIOTES P	GR	VALID SEQ. NO.
SPECIAL STUDIES II	ENGL	398	03	242850						C COSTELLO D	UN	✓ ADDED COURSE
SPECIAL STUDIES II	ENGL	498	03	246160						C COSTELLO D	AL	✓ ADDED COURSE
ELEM RUSSIAN II	MLRU	112	03	350200	10	TWTF	55	115	C	CARIVEAU S SR	UN	CHANGE OF DAY
ELEM SPANISH I	MLSP	111	03	360001	11	MTTF	56	219	C	ROBLES C	UN	CHANGE OF DAY
INTRO TO MUSIC	MUS	210	03	391501	10	MWF	55	242	C	BIONDO C	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
INTRO TO MUSIC	MUS	210	03	391502	09	TT11	56	221	C	LEAHY F	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CLASSIC MASTERS	MUS	212	03	391700	03	MWF	56	242	C	PEDTKE D	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
INTRO TO OPERA	MUS	213	03	391900	10	TT12	56	242	C	MALONEY P FR	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
MODERN TRENDS	MUS	214	03	392100	02	MWF	56	242	C	HAGER C FR	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
MEANING OF MUSIC	MUS	215	03	392300	01	MWF	56	242	C	HAGER C FR	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
FUNDAMENTALS	MUS	230	03	392800	09	MWF	56	242	C	BIONDO C	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CLASSICAL GUITAR	MUS	233	01	393100	03	W	56	221	C	HAGER C FR	UN	✓ HOUR CHANGE ALSO
MUSIC HISTORY II	MUS	243	03	393400	11	MWF	56	242	C	LEAHY F	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
MUS OF BEETHOVEN	MUS	251	03	393700	10	MWF	56	221	C	CERNY W	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
QUANT MECH II LAB	PSY	612LN	03	436260			42	204	C	ROTZUM W FR	GR	✓ ADDED COURSE
HUMAN LEARN MEM	PSY	520N	03	436360	07	TU10	42	206	C	WALTER D	GR	✓ DAY & CRSE. # CHNG.
SEM CREATIVITY	PSY	662	03	438060	07	MW9	42			C SANTOS J	GR	✓ ADDED COURSE
DISSERTATION	PSY	699	V	439750			42	202	C	DAWSON W	GR	✓ ADDED COURSE
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	SOC	227	03	481761	09	MWF	35	421	D	HORNYAK W	UN	✓ CANCELLED
PROBLEM OF MOD MAN	THEO	111	03	490502	02	TT4				F GORSKI F	FY	✓ EXAM CODE CHANGE
PNEUMATOLOGY	THEO	638	03	499000	02	TT4				C OCONNOR F	GR	DAY & TIME CHNG.
GENETICS	BIOL	142	03	600460	08	MWF	84	278	F	FUCHS M	FY	✓ CREDIT HR. CHNG.
GENETICS LAB	BIOL	142L	01	600560	01	M4	84	110	F	FUCHS M	FY	✓ CREDIT HR. CHNG.
GENETICS LAB	BIOL	142L	01	600561	01	TU4	84	110	F	FUCHS M	FY	✓ CREDIT HR. CHNG.
GEN BIOLOGY LAB	BIOL	202L		601266	01	W4				D	UN	✓ ADDED COURSE
GEN ENTOMOL LAB	BIOL	402L		603360	01	W4	84	002	C	CRAIG G	UN	✓ CHANGE OF DAY
COMPUTERS IN BIOL	BIOL	416	03	604760	11	TT	84	335	C	CROVELLO T	UN	✓ DAY & TIME CHNG.
CYTOGENETICS	BIOL	505	04	607160	09	MWF	84	357	C	RAI K	GR	✓ WAS BIOL 604
CYTOGENETICS LAB	BIOL	506L		607260	01	F4	84	015	C	RAI K	GR	✓ WAS BIOL 604L
ANALYT CHEM LAB I	CHEM	333L	02	642600	01	TH5	52	244	C	BOTTEI R	SC	CRSE. NUM. CHNG.
SPE TOP ORG CHEM	CHEM	638	01	648600						C HENNION G	GR	ADDED COURSE
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671901	03	MWF1TU	74	214	D	BENHAM C	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671902	09	MWF2TU	74	214	D	BENHAM C	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671903	10	MWF1TU	74	212	D	KOLETTIS G	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671904	10	MWF2TU	74	212	D	KOLETTIS G	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671905	10	MWF1TH	74	214	D	ESCOBALES R	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671906	10	MWF3TH	74	214	D	ESCOBALES R	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671907	10	MWF1TH				D OSULLIVAN J	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
CALCULUS IV	MATH	226	03	671908	10	MWF3TH				D OSULLIVAN J	UN	✓ CHECKMARK ADDED
UNGRAD RESEARCH	AFRO	499	V	714250			40	306	C	YANG K	EG	ADDED COURSE
DIS RESEARCH	EGSC	690	V	729050						ARIMAN T	GR	ADDED COURSE
ARCH COMMUNICATION	ARCH	251	03	732161	09	TT12	14	202	F	SPORLEDER D	FY	✓ HOUR CHANGE
STRUC SYST	ARCH	553	03	734800						C	EG	ADDED COURSE
INTRO TO DESIGN	ME	241	03	740700	09	TT11	40	301	C		EG	✓ HOUR CHANGE
COMPUT STRUCT MECH	CE	476	03	774700						MORGAN B	EG	ADDED COURSE
AIR POLLUTION LAB	CE	539	03	775500						MCFARLAND A	GR	ADDED COURSE
ADV DES CONCRETE	CE	561	03	776100	09	TT11	40	201		MAK C	GR	ADDED COURSE
INTEGRATED CIRCUIT	FE	496	03	786600	10	TT12				C	EG	✓ HOUR CHANGE
AUTOMATA II	FE	661	03	789500	10	TT12				C	GR	✓ HOUR CHANGE

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Tuesday, November 28, 1972

Please Give Blood

For the second year in a row, Notre Dame undergraduate Pete Meade has seen that the Red Cross bloodmobile has made its way to the ND campus. The bloodmobile arrives tomorrow in search of 800 units of blood. Hopefully, the ND-SMC community will respond.

The cause is a crucial one. Blood is always needed and this program is particularly worthwhile because it gives 50 units of the collected blood to a local institution for use by University persons.

It's a reciprocal arrangement. Not only will the donation of some blood benefit those in dire need of it, but it also establishes a reserve supply for the

people of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Further, if you give blood anyone in your immediate family is entitled to free blood for the next year. You really can't lose in this deal.

The Red Cross says, "Your gift could mean life for a sick child, an accident victim, or an elderly person facing surgery."

Again, we've been given the opportunity to help those in the world outside the University confines. Why not go out and aid them? Call Pete Meade at 3412 or Jack McKeon at 8851 and make your appointment to give blood.

Jerry Lutkus

guest editorial

The Problems with the Course Evaluation Booklet

The "Course Evaluation Booklet," printed conjointly this year by the Observer and the Scholastic, has been out two days. Already a number of perceptive individuals have pointed out some problems with the booklet, and a few personal comments seem in order.

The problems that have been pointed out are not new; they are perennial and I fear in my more pessimistic moments, inevitable, given the present procedure for the booklet's publication. First, it must be stressed that we are convinced that the student evaluations are not only an important luxury, but an essential part of a responsible look at the curricula offered by the University; otherwise the small group of students who produce the booklet would not undertake a task of such magnitude.

A point that recurs every semester is that the evaluations are necessarily biased; they are written by a single student, at best with only verbal consultation with other members of the class. The point is valid. Every attempt has been made to minimize any unwarranted bias in the evaluations by asking only people we feel to be most responsible to do the reviews. Each evaluation is then read very carefully by members of the editorial board, and any questionable evaluations are double-checked.

The procedure is not without flaw, however. To write a good course evaluation requires some time and considerable thought, and every semester we find that there are simply too few students who are willing to give their assistance. Those who do often end up being overworked.

A second problem is a lack of support from some departments. This semester, all departments were presumably told that they were to have their course listing completed and available by October 25. Nevertheless, several were not ready until the week of Nov 6—only days before the final deadline for the submission of

evaluations. As a result it was impossible to begin reviews of some departments until the last possible moment.

Finally there were the difficulties in the actual production of the magazine. The computerized typesetting of the evaluations had to be completed in less than a week in order to meet the deadline of the printer. A dozen people gave up an entire weekend—a football weekend—to complete this part of the job, and a number worked through the night on two or three consecutive days.

As a result of these complications the booklet was not perfect. Several courses were inadvertently omitted. Others, whose reviews were late, inadequate, or simply missing, had to be covered with only the information given in department course descriptions. For two or three, evaluations from previous semesters had to be used. The vast majority were current and responsible evaluations. But the few for which we had to depend on less adequate means still detract from the overall quality of the booklet and cheat the professors and students involved in those particular classes. To these people we apologize, and this is my main purpose in addressing these comments to the students and faculty.

The "Course Evaluation Booklet" has received national attention because of its unusually fine quality, and this year the Scholastic received over 30 requests from other universities who wished to use the booklet as a model for their own evaluations. It would seem, however, that unless the effort is given more support in the future by the various departments, and especially by the students themselves, these problems will persist. And until this support is given and the problems eliminated, the most we can do is sincerely apologize to those professors and students who were slighted by the current lack of support.

Greg Stidham
Editor, The Scholastic

Conservative

One Version

of "Amnesty"

jim napier

The question of amnesty for draft evaders raised by Senator McGovern in his recent campaigns, undoubtedly aided Richard Nixon's re-election. However, America will probably not realize the full impact of McGovern's proposal until some time in the near future. Although recently past administrations have been reluctant in granting amnesty, Presidents from Harding thru Truman have granted conditional amnesty.

The Letter of the Law

Unfortunately, there is considerable confusion surrounding the term itself. Amnesty refers to the powers which the president possesses "to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States". In no way does amnesty refer to a Presidential power to suspend, nullify or alter the existing Selective Service Act.

The Selective Service Act's provisions presently allow for alternate social service or non-combatant military duty for those persons whose religious or moral beliefs are opposed to all warfare. Congress has also incorporated an appeals system within this bill. If the individual concerned wishes to appeal his local board's classification, he may consult an appellate board which is empowered to sustain or overrule the local board's verdict. The general law allows for further appeals through the United States Supreme Court.

The Basic Injustices Viewed

One of the basic dilemmas engulfing the amnesty question concerns those individuals who were actually conscientious objectors, but were refused a C.O. classification because of an unfair hearing by a local draft board. Another of the dilemmas concerns those who were opposed only to the Vietnamese War on the basis of personal moral beliefs. Did the state really have the right to force them to commit an act they felt was morally unforgivable?

To a large extent this issue is one of collectivism versus individualism. Of course, for a civilization to exist the state must force the collective will upon dissenting individuals in certain instances, but to what extent the state should be able to force its will upon individuals is an eternal question.

Certainly the United States must maintain a high degree of individualism. Over the years this nation's characteristic individuality has guided the United States through difficult times. Without this individualism that has characterized the United States' history, this nation would find itself wallowing in the complacency of conformism. Such a complacent state would at best lead this land to the same fate of Metetrnich's Austria or Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany, and that fate is extinction. At worst the minimizing of individualism and the onset of conformism would destine this nation to the bitterest Orwellian prophecies.

Certainly the individualism displayed by draft evaders, who refused conscription on the basis of personal moral belief, is justifiable. No state at any time possesses the right to compel an individual to violate his moral creed in such grave matters as warfare. Any other legal position by the United States violates this nation's Christian heritage.

Repatriation Not for All

Although the majority of individuals who fled this country, left because of feelings of injustices in the draft system, some departed as a form of nihilistic rejection of America. To allow the repatriation of such individuals, as a general amnesty would do, is to create a mockery of the civilization of the United States. The re-entrance of these individuals is "individualism" carried to absurdity.

Rather than a general amnesty, the Selective Service Act should be retroactively reconstructed to allow not only for the existing conscientious objector provisions, but also for conscientious objectors selectively against certain warfare on the basis of morals or religion.

Those individuals presently incarcerated who feel their draft boards violated their legal rights may thereby appeal to an appellate board whose decision, as to the classification of the individual, would be based on the revamped Selective Service Act. This appeals board could be organized along the lines of the appeals board for Selective Service violators as set up by Harry Truman subsequent to WWII.

This board should also be empowered to review the cases of those individuals in Canada and Europe who fled the United States. However, unlike incarcerated draft evaders, these individuals should be obligated to perform alternate social service or non-combat duty as provided by the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

If these arrangements are met, respect for the laws will remain intact, justifiable individualism will have been supported, and on injustices of the law will have been remedied.

the observer

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Letters To A Lonely God for whom the bell tolls

rev. robert griffin



I cannot remember a time when young people seem so preoccupied with death as an alternative to life's confusion as they have been lately. Last night, a student called to tell me of her eighteen year old girl friend who attempted suicide through an overdose of sleeping pills over the weekend. On Sunday evening, in Rochester, New York, a father told me of his daughter who has recently been sent home from college because she attempted to take her life. Last Saturday, in New Jersey, I dined with a lovely child also eighteen, who thought so poorly of herself a couple of weeks ago that she sliced open her wrists with a razor blade. Thus it has been happening for quite a while now that each day brings a new incident of horror, a fresh report of self-violence, as youth turns against itself to strike mortal blows against its own beauty and promise. As a priest who receives these daily reports, one wonders how he can build a wall around the boy or girl in love with foolish death, to keep them from being foolishly lured into the dark kingdom where one is seemingly immune forever from the burden of tears or the responsibility of laughter.

In case you wonder, I do not doubt for a moment the promises of an Immortal Saviour who taught us that death was a kind of going home to eternal mansions, though I distrust the cozy images that see heaven as a place where God awaits to heal our griefs with cookies made of love. We must never get so hung up on the cozy images that the hope of heaven tranquillizes us against the responsibilities of earth. God deliberately left heaven as a mystery we have no words to describe. Life must be treated reverently, creatively, and responsibly. We cannot plan on options for our energies other than the ones we presently have. Our gifts from God are in the now; only after we have used them, either well or badly, depending on our strength, can we hope for eternity, which is a future still in God's keeping.

As a middle age man who often worries about death's interruption, I do not really understand why people, unless they are old

or terminally ill, wish to die. I have only been aware of one real brush with death: once in New York, a number of years ago, I was held at knife's point by two girls who, with threats of violence, demanded money. I gave them thirteen dollars, and they took the cheap Timex I was wearing. I was more sad about the treachery of the girls, whom I had attempted to help, than I was fearful of my own demise. I have so buried the memory that it never occurs to me except on occasions like this, when I wonder why I wasn't afraid of the threats of two girls who seemed willing to kill me over thirteen dollars and a seven dollar watch.

Practically all the deaths I have been deeply touched by have been so unwanted, so unnecessary in their timing. Last week, for example, I had a phonecall at midnight—always the hour of bad news—telling me of the death of an infant child, born prematurely that day to a couple from this campus. In the face of such sadness, I am embarrassed to speak to this young father

and intimate love, just at the point when that gift has been born into infancy? At such times, I must have recourse to the premises of faith: nothing born of God is ever lost, certainly not children, who are the first citizens of heaven, the first heirs of Easter.

Within a day of the death of that infant, there was news of another death: the death of a good priest at the Retreat House who in times past was like a father to me. Death found him alone, and took him literally like a thief in the night, and there was no time for goodbyes. A priest should always be ready for death: I know this is true, because my friend, so recently buried, has often told me so. Yet, even of him, I wonder: were there no more sermons he wished to preach, or Masses he wished to offer, or conversations he needed, or meals he wanted to share, or sunsets he wished to meditate upon, before beginning the great dialogues and mother. How does one explain—if it is his job to explain how God can take back a gift created out of a couple's life and flesh

of eternal life? Last night I awoke in sadness from sleep, thinking of the father-figure in Christ with whom I had not talked for a long time. I have words of love and appreciation I would like to have spoken to him; now my words must be like prayers spoken into silence.

I have no words to write to change the minds of young people who have attempted to die, or who have considered death as an alternative to being young, as many, it seems, are lately doing. But if words could help, I would use all the language I know to erect canopies to shelter the young so that death could never touch them prematurely at all. It is often said that those wishing to die have one great common need: the need of being loved. What cosmic mischief is it that keeps people needing love from finding one another? Loneliness seems to be the chief tool of Satan for reducing God's children to despair. Yet loneliness is just another word describing God's need for man, and man's need for God, and people's need for one another.

In this anxious age, when students grow frantic over studies, and soldiers grow sick over war; when young girls fret over their imagined lack of beauty, and young men fear the directions their lives must take; when everyone of any age worries about health, or sex, or salvation, or death—can we not take time to be more than a little concerned about one another? Can we not be as anxious to love one another as we are to know that we ourselves are loved?

I don't really want to hear that people are considering suicide; but if there are such people I rather wish that they would call, this evening or any evening. This way, I can at least offer them a little of my own love. My love for you many not be redemptive, like God's love; or fulfilling, like the love of the girl or boy you were intended to marry; or even creatively supportive, like the love your parents want to give you. But perhaps, if there is enough of Christ in it, my love (or the love of some other counsellor whom you trust) may help you to find the other kinds of love—from God, parent, or sweetheart—that should surround and invade your life.

carole king--a new musical perspective

robert j. hanna

The pervading mood of remembrance found in previous Carole King albums, is continued and expanded upon in her latest release, *Rhymes and Reasons*. An album of uncharacteristic complexity, it is the product of an artist who is becoming a mainstay in popular American music.

This isn't to say that *Rhymes and Reasons* is just a continuation of previous work; rather it is an extension. Carole King has matured both artistically and personally and it shows. Her lyrics, while remaining simple, show the influence of her recent marriage and child—sometimes explicitly:

But it's all I can do to be a mother
(My baby's in one hand, I've a pen in the other)

sometimes subtly:

Riding along with a friend of mine
Got enough space, got enough time
Pieces of fruit and glasses of wine
And love comes in the summertime
And I don't want to lose you.

Throughout the album, lyrics dominant. Unlike many, words are vital to Ms. King, her style, and her popularity. With her lyrics, she weaves the spells that have made her the owner of back to back million-selling albums. In *Rhymes and Reasons* her words touch us deeply and serve as a highlight for her music.

For all the inner growth evidenced in the twelve lyrics, that growth is overshadowed by the music behind the album. A common complaint concerning *Tapestry* and especially *Music* was that the music lacked imagination. Russ Kunkel and Joel O'Brien's drum work on the first albums resembled fourth graders with their first set of drums. For *Rhymes and Reasons*, Harvey Mason does the finest job to date on a King album. That isn't to say that he'll make one forget Ginger Baker or Danny Seraphine, but it is so much better than

Rhymes and Reasons

Carole King

Ode SP 77016

\$5.98 list

anything else that has ever backed Ms. King. The performance of Bobbye Hall on congos and bongos, first heard in *Music* (remember Brother, Brother), is expanded upon and helps add a new dimension to the album.

The other element (along with improved backgrounds) that makes this album go, is Ms. King herself. On *Music* she often sounded like a reject from a Motown backup group; she tried too hard to give a soulful phrasing to her vocals and fell flat. Returning to form on *Rhymes and Reasons*, Carole avoids the temptation to overextend phrasing and delivers in a simple, unaffected style. This vocal maturation shows itself repeatedly and makes *Rhymes and Reasons* a very listenable album.

The heart of the album comes on side two in the form of "Back to Canaan," "I Think I Can Hear You," and "Stand by Me." It is in these three songs that the best elements of the album are fused together.

"I Think I Can Hear You" will probably spark controversy over its meaning (seemingly a song about God). Fine piano work serves as a showcase for the vocal and the bass lines of Charles Larkey add a touch that is both unique and breath-taking.

"Back to Canaan" also offers fine instrumentation highlighted by the unique percussion of Bobbye Hall weaved into an exotic melody. Ms. King's bright vocal work coupled with her always strong piano is well-suited change of pace.

"Stand By Me" is simply one of the best



things Carole King has ever recorded. Her vocal captures the pleading insistence that the music demands. The lyrics, however, carry the tune. Simply written, they are strong evidence that Carole King is an artist

who knows where she has been and is on the threshold of something even greater.

I was wanting someone to talk to
Needing to let myself out
Knowing beyond a doubt the past is behind me

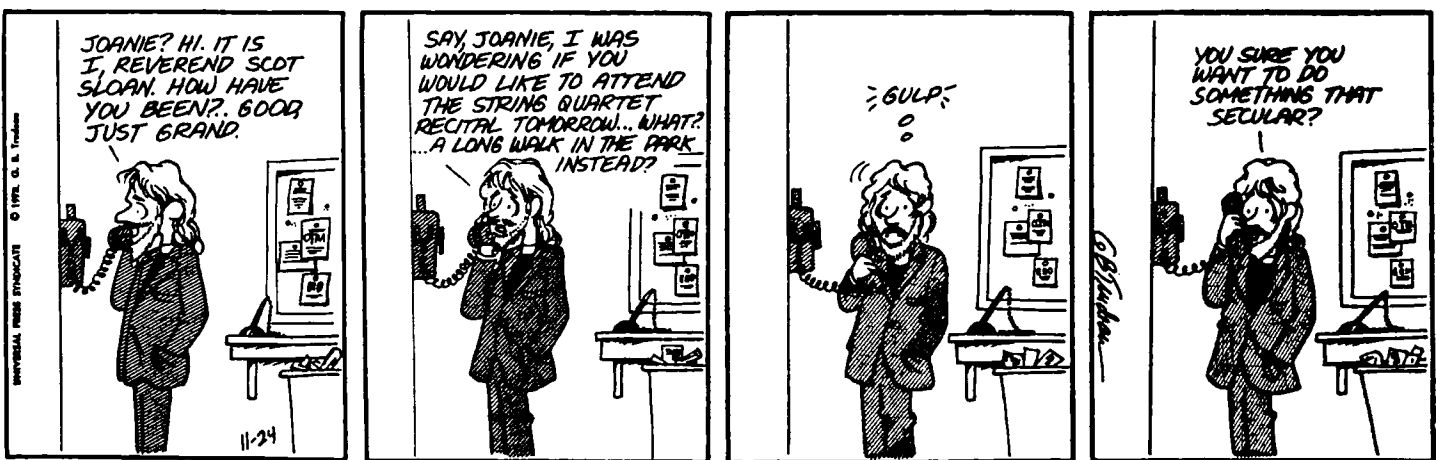
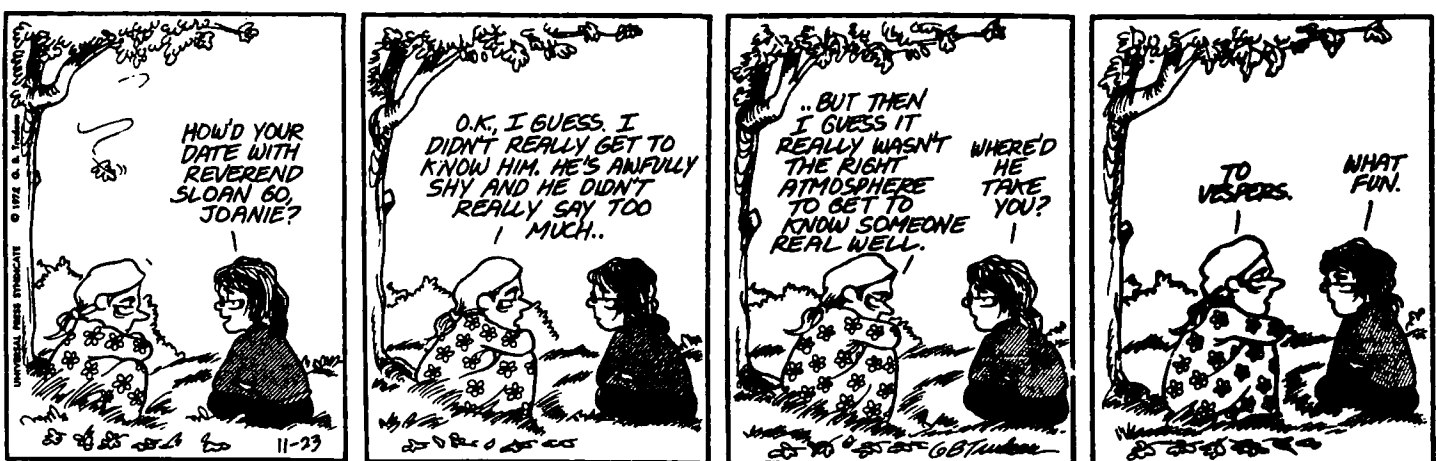
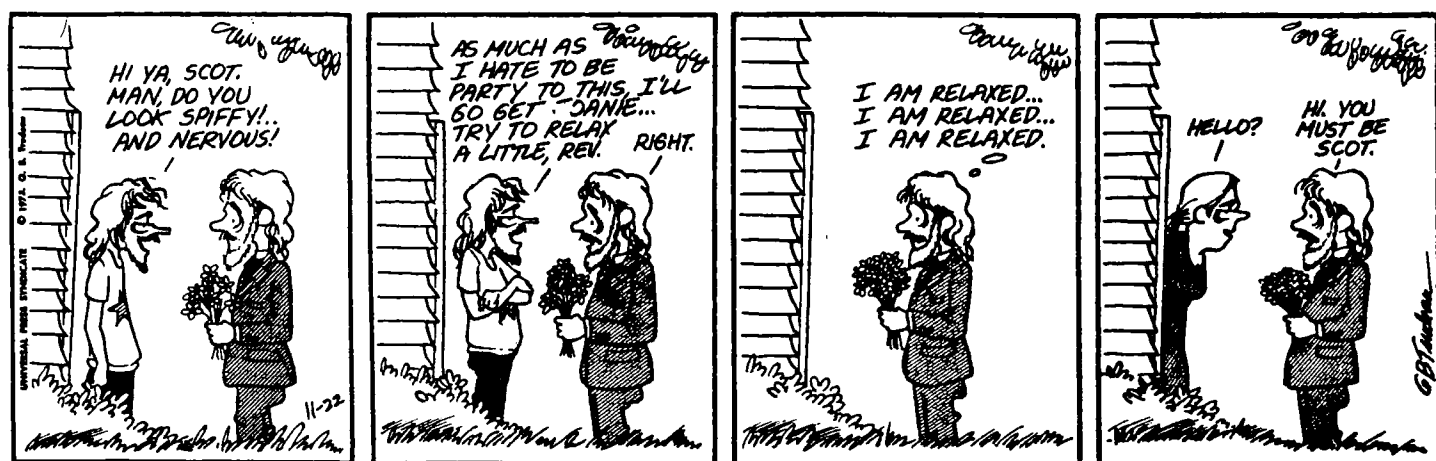
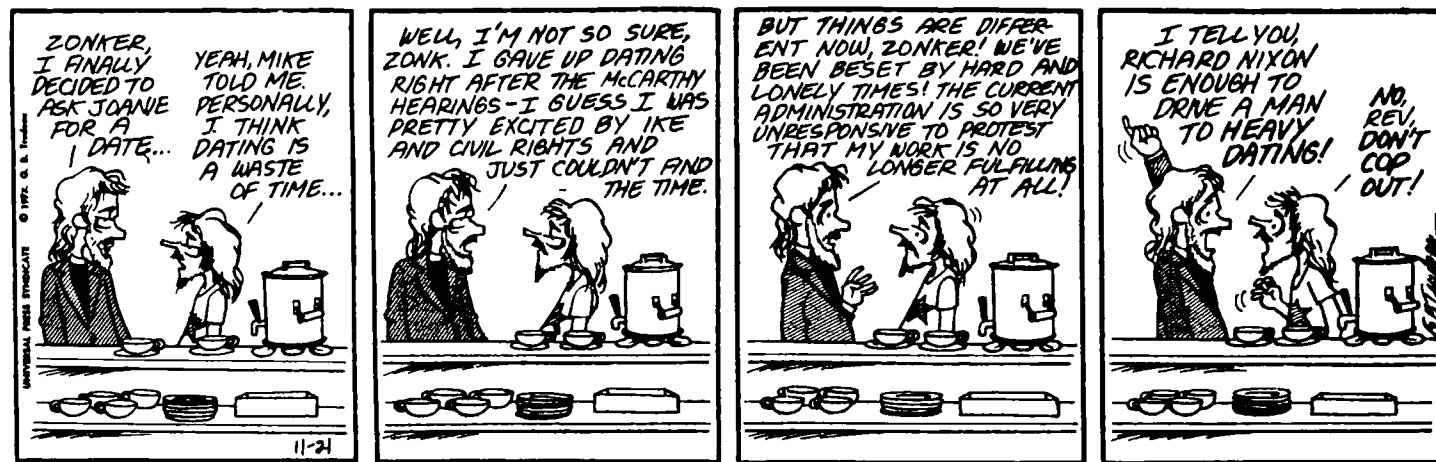
Now needing a hand to cling to
Lucky I was to find
Someone of similar mind to stand behind me
Not letting dazzlement blind me
Showing me where to find me
Willing to just be kind and stand behind me.

Carole King is at the beginning of a new phase in her music. She has corrected much of what marred her last work and produced a fine album. While not the album of the year, *Rhymes and Reasons* is given to us by someone who knows her business and makes it a pleasure for us to join her in it.

cheech & chong



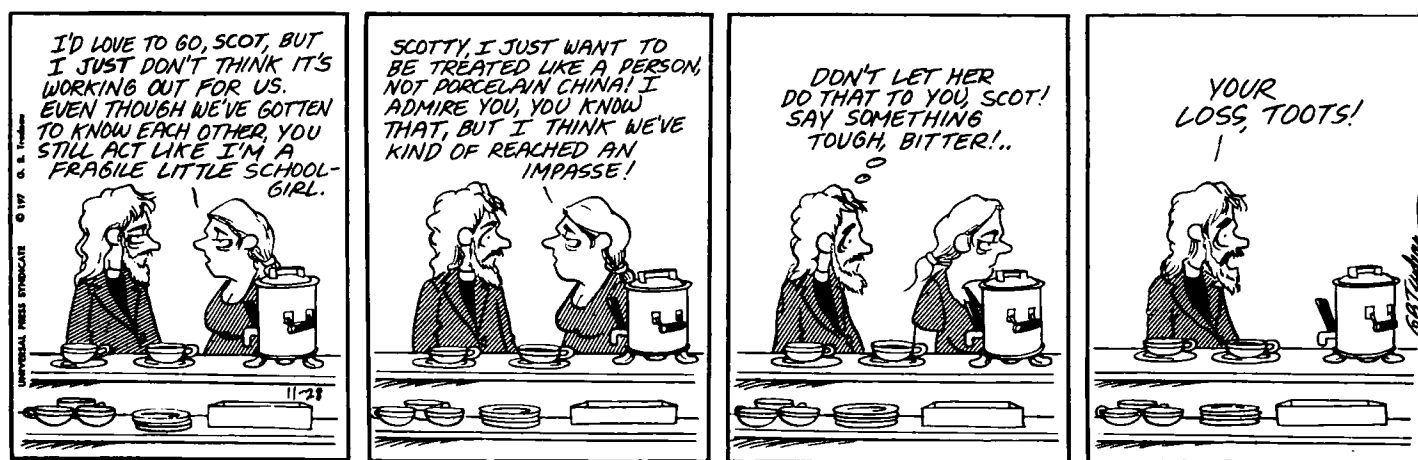
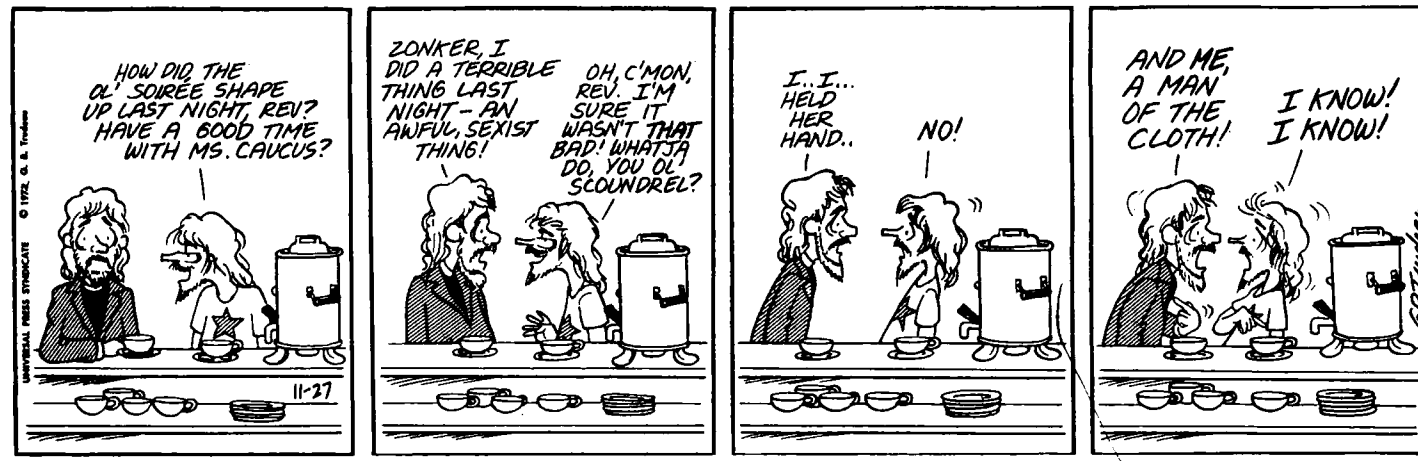
The "hard-rock" comedy team of Richard "Cheech" Marin and Tommy Chong will entertain at South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium this Thursday night, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. Also appearing are folksinger, Bill Tutano and "Giammarose," a new rock group. Tickets are available at the Morris Civic Box Office and Pandora's and are \$4.50 in advance or \$5.00 at the door.



OBSERVER

COMIX PAGE

As a service to its ever faithful Doonesbury readers, the Observer proudly presents Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau...November 21 through 28. On the first Observer Comix page are all those comix you missed while celebrating Thanksgiving vacation. Contained here is the touching and memorable story of Rev. Scott Sloan and his flame for Ms. Joanne Caucus and the tragic result of his unrequited love. Read on:



wicker Peace promises unfounded

by Tom Wicker
(C) 1972 New York Times

Nov. 28--No matter what happens after the Indochinese peace talks resume on Dec. 4, it now seems reasonably clear that Dr. Henry had little basis for his statement on Oct. 26, 12 days before the election, that "peace is at hand," subject only to a few minor details of negotiation. He had, it is clear, no real agreement with Hanoi and Saigon on ending the war; no such agreement seems to exist a month later; and it is highly questionable whether either Kissinger or President Nixon could have believed on Oct. 26 that they actually had reached an agreement that would bring what Nixon called that night in Ashland, Ky., "Peace with honor and not peace with surrender."

Quite obviously, there can be no cease-fire in South Vietnam until the Saigon government agrees to a cease-fire, for the simple reason that that government has in its army a million men, armed to the teeth by the United States. In the

final analysis, the only way Washington can impose a cease-fire on that government and that army is by threatening to cut off their military supplies.

Is that a serious proposition? After having for four years maintained the war, at a cost of 20,000 American deaths, billions of American dollars, and incalculable Indochinese casualties, all for the stated purpose of giving the Saigon regime a "chance" to survive, is it really conceivable that Nixon is now prepared to ask Congress to shut off military support to that regime--thus throwing an "ally" to the Communists, even though Nixon has said repeatedly that if he did that, a gigantic bloodbath would ensue and world peace would be threatened?

Yet, as recently as this weekend, President Thieu's controlled newspaper, Tin Song, said in Saigon that before there can be a cease-fire, North Vietnam must withdraw its troops from South Vietnam, the Demilitarized Zone--in effect, a national border--must be reestablished at the 17th Parallel, and the role of the national council of reconciliation

and concord--envisioned in the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft accord--must be more clearly defined. These are merely the central issues of the war; if they have to be settled before Saigon agrees to a cease-fire, it follows that on Oct. 26 the Nixon Administration did not really have an agreement for a cease-fire that depended only on the working out of a few details.

As another example, Kissinger said that the release of American prisoners of war by Hanoi was not dependent on the release of political prisoners by Saigon. This seemed to be confirmed in a statement by Xuan Thuy, a principal North Vietnamese negotiator. Yet, since then, the North Vietnamese communist newspaper, Nhan Dan, has asserted just the opposite view, and the North Vietnamese summary of the draft accord (with which Kissinger said he had "no complaint") declared that "the return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the U.S. troops' withdrawal." Since many political prisoners held by Saigon would be an important

part of the so-called "third force" supposed to be included in the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord, is it realistic to suppose that Hanoi agreed to leave them to the mercy of Saigon? In any case, it is a legitimate question whether Kissinger was entitled to speak as specifically on the matter as he did on Oct. 26.

By far the major question concerns the status of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam. The summary of the draft accord with which Kissinger had "no complaint" on Oct. 26 does not mention a withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces; every commentator pointed out that this was a major American concession. Yet, Saigon patently is unwilling to accept this arrangement; and some informed government sources insist that Kissinger's failure to secure an agreement for North Vietnamese withdrawal caused Washington--not just Saigon--to pull back from accepting his draft accord with Le Duc Tho. To have accepted that draft, they say, would have given Hanoi what it had sought all along--an American withdrawal from the battlefield, while Hanoi was left

free to settle Indochinese military and political affairs in direct and unimpeded struggle with Saigon.

Now it is being asserted in Washington, through assured leaks and calculated statements, that the American side is pressing for further concessions only in order to be able to tell Saigon honestly that further concessions cannot be had; even if that were true, however, it still implies that on Oct. 26 there was no real basis for asserting that only a few unimportant details stood in the way of a peace which was "at hand."

On that date, Kissinger--who was just back from Saigon--must have known that Thieu did not accept the most important parts of the draft accord; he could hardly have been justified in asserting, therefore, that only a few minor details remained to be worked out with Hanoi; and if it finally turns out that the central issue of the renewed negotiations is the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, the real question will be whether Nixon himself ever accepted the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft accord, which was supposed to have meant that peace was at hand.

reston The new gentlemen from Harvard

by James Reston
(C) 1972 New York Times

New York, Nov. 28--The one predictable thing about Richard Nixon is that he is unpredictable. The man loves a surprise. Who, for example, could have guessed that his first major decision after winning a spectacular "MIDDLE AMERICA" ELECTION BICTORY, WOULD HAVE BEEN TO APPOINT THREE Harvard men to his new second term cabinet?

As Secretary of Defense, Elliot Lee Richardson, Harvard '41; Harvard Law '47; Law clerk to learned hand and Justiced Felix Frankfurter; Lt. Gov. of Massachusetts; Assistant to that gentle progressive man, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, lecturer at the Harvard Law School; a Boston Brahmin, a sensible establishment

man of peace former under Secretary of State and secretary of HEW, but certainly no middle American type: handsome, ambitious, almost arrogantly patrician.

As Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Casper Willard Weinberger, 1938 Harvard classmate and friend of Arthur Schlesinger, Magna Cum Laude, Harvard Law School, 1941, Phi Beta Kappa, Finance Director for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, member of Gen. Macarthur's Intelligence Staff, NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST IN THE San Francisco bay area, director of the Office of Management and Budget in the White House: a handsome,

sophisticated, moderately conservative Republican, who now has to preside over cutting back

the Nixon HEW budget.

Roy Lawrence Ash, electronics manufacturer, president of Litton Industries, efficiency expert, Horatio Alger character out of California, who never went to undergraduate college but came out of Harvard Business School in Boston with highest honors in 1947.

Still, there is something very logical in all this illogic. It is the theme and contradiction of Nixon's life. He has made one of the great American political careers out of doing the unexpected.

After losing the presidency in 1960 and the governorship of California in 1962, and announcing his retirement from politics, he made the greatest comeback since Lazarus. He lost the presidency as an anti-communist hawk, and won and retained it as a man of peace

and accommodation with the Communists.

And in the last few days, he has been almost more generous to his critics than to his allies in the last election. He has not been defending his White House staff, but insisting that it is too bit and has to be cut back.

He has not been arguing for his "winning team" of the last four years, but calling for a new team, for new changes, and for a new and more powerful cabinet, which would be responsible to the Congress and the people.

For a time in his first term, he seemed to be turning the White House into a palace, with uniformed guards in music hall plumes, but now he is retreating from the majesty of the White House and the formality of the oval room into the

informality of his Camp David retreat high in the Maryland mountain.

The historians and psychiatrists of the future will probably be very interested in all this, but for the time being, his approach to his second term is reassuring. Whatever the past, he is now dealing with the future.

He is trying to deal with the lessons of history. Presidential second terms tend to get tired and soft; therefore they have to get new men, new ideas, new vigor, landslide victories tend to vury the victorious president; therefore he has to think anew and change the question.

Ever since it was clear that Nixon was going to be re-elected--which now seems a long time ago--both his critics and, what is more interesting, even many of his most intimate supporters, wondered whether he would be magnanimous or vindictive if he was re-elected overwhelmingly by his fellow-countrymen.

In his talk with the reporters at Camp David the other night, he was more generous, more composed and more serene than any of his contemporaries can ever remember. He seemed, almost for the first time, to be thinking of history instead of politics, and this could be a significant change.

For he has not been trusted in the past because he trusted no man, which was the tragedy of his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, but in his little talk at Camp David, he seemed to be reaching out in a new spirit for a new accommodation at home, as he did with his adversaries in Moscow and Peking. And this could begin a new chapter in American politics, if his critics respond in an equally generous spirit.

baker America returns to woods

by Russell Baker
(C) 1972 New York Times

Nov. 28--Among sons of the well-to-do, there is a trend toward careers in the manual skills and cottage industries. Carpentry has become very popular. So has candle making. It has been estimated that one of every three children of the American upper class between ages 18 and 25, is now living in a woods making candles.

Parents whose children have gone in for candle making are, naturally, proud of the creativity of their young. These parents matured during a period when creativity was highly esteemed in America, when it would have been social heresy to point out that creativity is worthless without talent.

They are pleased to have given America children who will create candles. These children, their parents tell you--these children could have spent four years in some ridiculous college preparing for a life of expense account swindling, government consultancies, legalized tax evasion or what-have-you.

Instead, they chose lives of creativity.

From the woods they occasionally send their parents a candle as evidence of progress. After a Martini, a parent may produce his latest candle for display. One feels strong pressure to praise the candle excessively and to utter lies. ("I sure wish my kid could make a candle like that.")

In fact, most parents feel much

better about their own children after an evening with parents of a candle maker. Imagine the fairly typical case of parents whose son has dropped out of Yale to become a welder.

Afflicted with all the vices of parenthood, these parents have, quite naturally, always dreamed of having their son go to Yale. There, they believed, he would become a rich tax lawyer who would not only have so much income that he would send the excess to his parents, but would also do his father's tax return and teach him all the latest loopholes.

This dream would have been shattered with the boy's decision to become a welder. "A welder!" The father would have screamed. "What do welders know about the loopholes?"

In time these parents meet the parents of the candle makers, of whom every cocktail party in Upper America has a large supply.

You see them after the first martini, all around the room, pulling out their candles.

"You'd never guess what that creative kid of mine is doing up in the woods," they say reaching for their candles.

Yes, the welder's parents tell themselves, there is a lot to be said for having a son who can weld. After all, there are always things around the house that need to be welded. It is good to have a son who can get all the welding done when he visits on holidays. Certainly better than having a lot of useless candles on your hands.

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Observer Insight

Speaker for a junior guru

by Joseph Abell
Religion Editor

Two tables and a few sheets make a simple altar on the low stage. Upon it are placed four neatly-framed pictures of the savior, one depicting him surrounded by bright daisies, another showing him in white flowing robes.

There are no candles, no tabernacle, no altar boys; there is no need for them. This is not an altar of Jesus Christ, or Buddha or Krishna or Mohammed, but of Satguru Maharaj Ji, a fourteen-year-old Indian boy who claims he is the reincarnation of the essence of all the others.

The altar is mounted on the stage of Carrol Hall at St. Mary's College. The occasion: a lecture and discussion with a close disciple of the Satguru's, Mahatma Rajeswar, Tuesday night. Over a hundred people attend.

"Everything outside of us is transitory and passes away," claims a sharply-dressed young man. He stands beside the altar with hands clasped before him, a calm confident expression on his face. On his lapel is pinned a button with double-vision effect of the Satguru's face outlined in colored sunrises. He speaks slowly and with some hesitation, oftentimes repeating phrases, and obviously stalling for the arrival of the main speaker.

"If we know the knowledge of God, then we know eternal bliss," he tells the audience. "And all we need to gain that knowledge is meditation, service, and guidance by the perfect masters."



Satguru Maharaj Ji: A fourteen-year-old perfect master promises peace to the world.

descending a pole continuously. The moral: "Our minds are like the genie: they are only a tool, and if we let them rules us, we have no hope. We are not our minds; we are our souls and we need God. The Satguru's knowledge is like the pole: it is the thing to fill our minds with."

The second presents two frogs, one who has lived in the ocean and another who refused to believe that there was a body of water larger than his well-home, until the first showed him the ocean. The moral: "We all get into wells and think we're important. We must realize the ocean of life."

He hesitates again, this time closing his eyes, perhaps to meditate, perhaps to remember

Satguru's to change all regular bombs into flowers as they dropped.

"This is a great gift," he declares quickly and scurries off the stage to make room for the newly-arrived Mahatma Rajeswar.

A curious entrance: a man, middle-thirtyish, with a dark overcoat that was to remain on him throughout the talk, and another Satguru button pinned to his lapel, crosses the stage and bows before the altar. After meditating for a few minutes, he sits in the sheet-covered chair beside the altar and fumbles with a small cassette recorder. After a bit of difficulty with the tape machine and the microphone placed before him, a high voice is heard addressing a crowd. The voice of the Satguru himself? The audience is never told. With a slightly bored expression, the man lets the tape continue into wild cheering for the voice, followed by music.

The Lord of the Universe has come to us this day sung in strangely Western-oriented music. A few disciples in the front begin to sing along.

The tape shuts off after about ten minutes and the man bows his head, closing his eyes, and apparently, his mind, to his surroundings.

Suddenly, he begins to chant in Indian, and out of the chant, English speech slowly emerges, heavily accented.

"Human beings have lost their part," he says quietly. "They have lost their part and are groping in the darkness."

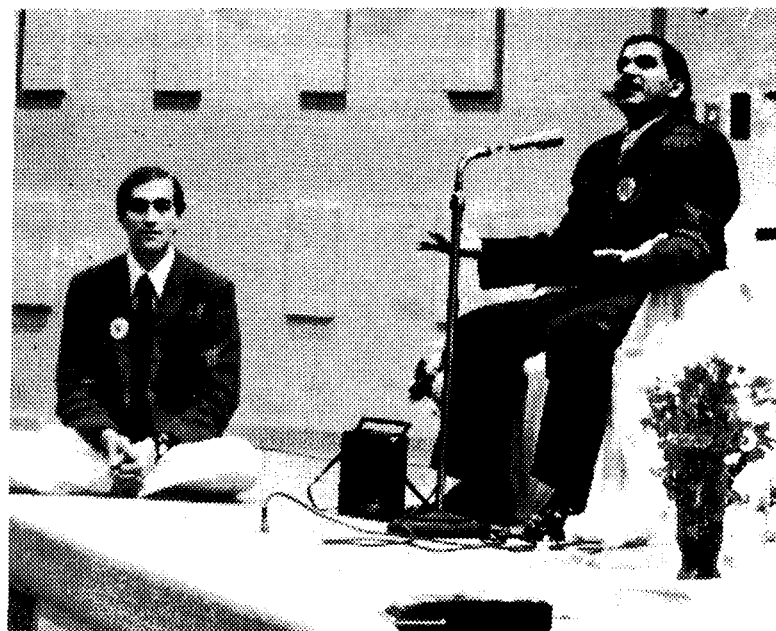
He explains that humans have always groped in the darkness between times of perfect masters, times when the perfect masters came to show humans their real part in life.

"Everyone has four things in common," he begins to digress, "and these are a need for food, sleep, sex, and a fear complex. But all disciples of the perfect master have one opinion: to realize God. This is their real part, their real purpose, this realization of God," he returns to his original theme.

But how to reach the realization of God? How to achieve this "highest achievement of the individual soul?"

"The perfect masters come to lead us to this state," he says. "They came before—Jesus was one; Krishna was one; Buddha was one; Mohammed was one. And they gave the most important thing: the experience of God. They did not give sermons, they did not make philosophies, they did not write books, they did not form theories; no, they gave the experience of God. And this is why, brothers and sisters," — the first

(continued on page 11)



Mahatma Rajeswar (right) sits in a sheet-covered chair to present his ideas to Notre Dame-St. Mary's community members while an assistant sits patiently beside him. Flowers on floor are part of adornment of altar for the Satguru Maharaj Ji.

"KAMAAINA SENIORS - For information on jobs in Hawaii after graduation write: Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day, Box 9668, Honolulu, HI 96820."

"The Lord of the Universe**has come to us this day . . ."**

He breaks this down and explains: "Meditation must be done 24 hours a day, concentrating on the name of God."

"But this is not enough. We must also stop whatever we are doing and greet the perfect masters when they come. We must do service to the lord."

"Finally, we must listen to the perfect masters. Many have come, but most have received a bad reception—some were crucified, others ignored. We must listen to them, for they bring us the knowledge, the truth of God."

He challenges man to seek out that truth: "Go all around the world and try to find it," but gives a consolation: "If you find peace, very good. But if you don't, keep the Satguru in reserve. He will lead you to it."

But a word of caution is also included in his message: "Suppose you die while you are looking—then you are dead. You cannot find the knowledge."

This is the compassion of the Satguru, the neatly-dressed young man tells us: he is here now; he has come to lead people to the knowledge before they die.

An admirable presentation, but a few people leave anyway.

He then offers two parables, one of a merchant and a genie, another of two frogs. In the first, the genie threatens to kill the merchant until the merchant sets him to a special task: climbing and

some more time-filler.

"I have another story—do I have another story?—I have another story," he finally decides, and launches into a third story, telling this time of a man who complained to the Satguru that his knowledge of God removes individuality from a person's life.

"Go to the top of the Notre Dame library and look down at the individual students, so self-importantly on their way to classes. Do they not seem the same from the library top? Are they not all the same size—that of an ant?"

"We must immerse our selves in this knowledge, becoming one with it or we will never find happiness. We will never find happiness," he repeats.

He finally tells of the Satguru's "Peace Bomb," a bomb that does not destroy, but explodes inside a person and brings him peace. He conveys a promise of the

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Colloquium for frosh continued

Next semester freshmen will once again have the opportunity to participate in a unique, one-credit colloquium, Collegiate Seminar 181.

The course is unusual because it deals with subjects that do not ordinarily find their way into the freshman curriculum and because it is taught in a way as different as possible from the ordinary lecture system.

SEM 181 meets one evening a week for two hours in informal surroundings. Each section is limited to eight or ten students, in order to avoid the impersonality that is so common in large lecture courses, and each section is taught by a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's senior who is interested in the problems and possibilities of learning and teaching.

The seniors are not teachers in the sense that they are there to

speak authoritatively about some specialized knowledge; they are interested in many subjects and in the many ways subjects can be explored, and they want to work with the freshmen as colleagues in group projects.

There is no pre-established syllabus in SEM 181. No two sections are ever identical, and each section chooses topics and projects as these emerge in light of the group's own interests and needs. But sections over the past several years have had enough in common to make clear what kind of content the course will have in a general sense.

There is deep interest in the theme of self-discovery in the course. Students have been interested in examining the prevailing mythology surrounding Notre Dame and Saint Mary's with all of its stereotypes of what to

expect from others and what is expected of oneself. Such discussions have led to consideration of sexual identity through meetings with representatives of Women's Lib and Gay Lib.

Concern for the value of introspection is included through sessions on meditation and yoga, perhaps accompanied by readings on Oriental religions. Classes interested in artistic expression have worked with music of every kind, put together skits, done ceramics, and made films. Many classes are concerned with examining cultures and styles of life other than their own; these groups have discussed both traditional and countercultural readings and have made off-campus trips to the South Bend most students never see or to the nearby Amish communities.

Emphasis in these classes falls on what is concrete and specific rather than what is theoretical and abstract; classes do things rather than just talk about them. But there is always interest in connecting what happens in SEM 181 with the rest of a person's education. There was a great deal of interest in B.F. Skinner's psychology this past semester, for example, and concern for education in a deep and comprehensive way. Discussions of his kind help pull smaller and separate projects together and relate them to more traditional modes of learning.

The assignments in SEM 181 are kept light, in line with a one-credit elective, but the course is serious in its informality. The teaching seniors want students who are authentically concerned with the kinds of problems mentioned and

who want the opportunity to deal with them in a significant way with others of equal seriousness.

Freshmen who feel they would

profit from this course may register for it during the pre-registration period at O'Shaughnessy 346.

GSU shares funds

(continued from page 1)

it to treat a couple of their friends to a pizza, then obviously I would be against its continuance."

Since this possibility exists, and the program is only being run on a trial basis (it escaped defeat last year in the Council by a thin margin), only \$500 has been allotted to it from the total GSU treasury.

"We don't want to put too many eggs in one basket," explained Wessels. "Otherwise, if we put in more money and it fails, we disband, and then what's the purpose?"

Wessels also sees this revenue sharing as a "method to encourage students who don't belong to GSU to join." At the present time, six or seven of the 28 grad school departments are not represented on the graduate school council.

And there is still a real need for graduate students to join the GSU, said Wessels.

"This revenue sharing program takes no emphasis away from the GSU," he said. "We are still a grad student organization that can represent all grads," and the body provides a force that each department working on its own would find difficult to match.

For example, mentioned Wessels, the GSU is represented on several important school councils and committees (including the Board of Trustees), works to make housing more available at a lower cost to grad students, has set up and maintains an academic grievance system, and is credited with much of the persuasion behind the construction of Carroll Hall (which houses grad students), among other things.

"When a student is having traffic problems, do you think the biology department is going to go to the Traffic Board?" asked Wessels. "No. The GSU will take his

problem to the Board through our representative there."

The GSU will also continue to sponsor activities for the GSU as a whole, despite the revenue sharing, said President Wessels. "I just hope it works," Wessels summed up. "I hope the money is sued wisely, and I hope to see grad students figuring out constructive ways to spend it for their own benefit."

Baker

(continued from page 9)

Actually, these parents are probably in for another disappointment. In the first place, practically all sons of Upper America who become welders want only to become metal sculptors. After their first three months in the woods they start sending home compositions entitled "Life Cycle", consisting of shovel blades and adding-machine keys welded to automobile mufflers.

On visits home they become insulted if asked to go to the cellar and weld something practical, a failing pipe perhaps, or a snapped alard fork.

Many well-to-do parents have doubtless dreamed of having sons become doctors. With a doctor in the family, it might be possible to have one's appendix removed without having his entire estate confiscated by some hospital cashier. This dream has faded in many instances with a son's announcement that he is leaving Harvard and going to the woods to become a plumber.

What should a father say at such a time, on the collapse of his hope of circumventing hospital robbery? Heavy paternal advice is always appropriate. Tell the boy, in the harsh old-fashioned style, "When you get out there in those woods, son, stay away from them candle makers."

Jazz concert planned

"Jazz at Nine" continues this week on Wednesday evening with the first concert appearance of the Notre Dame Jazz Band Combo.

The NDJB Combo will perform a stylistically-mixed bag of small-group jazz compositions and improvisations ranging from the blues to some free-form avant garde jazz work.

Soloists in the group include Nick Talarico on trombone, Jeff Noonan and Bob Guera on guitars, Mike Nickerson on bass, John Yakacki on electric piano and Mike Kendall on drums. Characteristic of the

group's work is the solo emphasis, the freedom, the interfeeding and involvement typical of this type of jazz group.

This informal jazz session will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of La Fortune Student Center. There will be no admission charge.

Future "Jazz at Nine" events will include a lecture-discussion of the work of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention next Wednesday, Dec. 6th and a concert by the NDJB Big Band on Wednesday, Dec. 13th.

Fourteen-year-old guru promises to bring world peace

(continued from page 10)

of over twenty repetitions of this phrase — "they were God, for only God can give knowledge of God."

He cites Jesus Christ as a prime example of a perfect master, perhaps because the references needed for one of the other perfect masters would have been over the heads of his predominantly Christian audience.

"Jesus Christ gave knowledge of God because he had knowledge of the Holy Ghost. He was perfect; he was God." The speaker is now quite animated. Deep into his subject, he squirms in his seat as if he wished he did not have to remain seated. His arms fly about him in wide gestures to emphasize his points that "Jesus was God!" because "St. John wrote in his Bible that the word was made God."

"What is the test of the perfect master? he demands of a slowly-thinning crowd. "Knowledge!" he almost shouts, "knowledge of God! Unless we experience God, all human life is a waste! And Satguru Maharaj Ji gives us that experience and knowledge of God!"

"Jesus Christ was only one perfect master that gave spiritual experience of God. Now Satguru Maharaj Ji has come! The Lord of the Universe has come to show us the light!" he fairly screams before beginning a short litany:

"Has he come to show us the light of the sun? No! Has he come to show us the light of the moon? No! Has he come to show us the light of the stars? No! He has come to show us the light of God!"

He addresses the audience that he has seen the light himself, and that that light isn't the same as understanding. He offers this light to his listeners, through the aid of the Satguru. Only a perfect master can show this light, he comments. He also emphasizes the im-

portance of meditation, with the object of the meditation taking the form of the "holy name of God." But one must remember: "Jesus, Krishna, Buddha, etcetera, is not the name of God; they are the names of the bodies of God. The holy name of God is within your body, within your self."

He lapses in and out of Indian dialects in his continually-growing and never-ending enthusiasm. He explains that all humans exist today only for "carnal satisfaction," that their minds are full of impurities.

"The only way to purify one's mind is to concentrate on the holy name of God. When one meditates on the holy name of God, it is called meditation," he declares.

He looks at his watch as one of his assistants sitting a back row seat falls asleep. Ten people leave.

"The Satguru has declared that the other perfect masters blundered. But now he has come in his full glory and promises to change the world."

Five people leave, giggling. Many more coats begin to rustle.

A final warning: "People who do not listen to the perfect master will suffer. If you want to receive this knowledge, you will receive it," he quickly sums up, adding that books, pamphlets, buttons and magazines for further enrichment are for sale in the lobby.

The audience crowds through the doors of Carroll Hall, eager to leave the over-long talk. They mill around the concession table, fingering copies of *The Divine Times* newspaper and *Guru Puja* magazine, occasionally purchasing varied-colored pamphlets, finally dispersing through Madeleva's smudgy glass doors.

And as the people pass into the frigid South Bend air, a Jesus Person stands by the door to greet them. "God bless you," he says, passing out antichrist literature; "and remember, Jesus is lord."

ND profs publish research papers

(continued from page 3)

tivity" co-authored by Dr. George C. Kuczynski, professor metallurgical engineering and materials science. Their research describes how radiation can improve certain catalysts by making them more selective for the desired reaction.

Luks will also present a paper on "modeling the Liquid State on a Molecular Basis," and Carberry is the co-author of a paper to be presented at the meeting titled "Effectiveness Factors in Three-Phase Reactors." Dr. Julius T. Banchemo, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will also attend the conference.

Kellogg reports on progress

(continued from page 4)

—A national commission for the study of continuing education should be established.

Members of the task force for the study of continuing education and the university include Dr. Howard R. Neville, chairman, executive vice president for administration of the University of Nebraska; Dr. Willard L. Boyd, president of the University of Iowa; Dr. Morton Gordon, chairman of continuing education and community development at the University of Michigan; Dr. Warren B. Martin, research educator and coordinator of development for Research and Development of Higher Education in Berkeley, Calif.

Also on the force are: Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president for the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif.; Jerrold K. Footlick, education editor for *Newsweek* Magazine, and Miss Rosalind Loring, director of the Department of Daytime Programs and Special Projects for the University Extension of UCLA.

The complete study of continuing education and the future is scheduled to appear in book form in the spring.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride to Bloomington, Ill. (I.S.U.) Dec. 1 - Call Jim 3274.

Ride needed to Western Illinois University, Macomb or West on I-80 to Moline, Galesburg area Friday Dec. 1 and back Sun. Dec. 3 if possible, call 6322.

Needed - 2 USC football fix, call Ed 233-8071.

Men and woman students needed to help get YWCA Home for Girls ready to open. Some jobs are: painting bunk beds, cleaning floors, moving furniture, etc. Supplies are at the home; just drop in and work. 520 North Lafayette. See Jay or JoAnn Powell. Or phone 233-9491 and ask for Carol Wilken.

Ride needed to Toledo or Bowling Green this weekend. Call 1101.

NOTICES

FINAL SCORE (1966)
NOTRE DAME 51
SOUTHERN CAL 0
"Never again will I be beaten by a Notre Dame team"
John McKay

Christmas Loans! Not due until January 19th. Morrissey Loan Fund. Open until Dec. 13, Monday-Friday 11:15-12:15. LaFortune Basement.

Pandora's Books has gift ideas for yourself or others - S.B. Ave at N.D. Ave.

LOG-SMC VOLUNTEERS AT LOGAN CENTER: Saturday recreation on Dec. 2nd will begin at 12:00 not the usual 9:00.

To score your tickets for the Thursday night CHEECH & CHONG concert at the Morris Civic, call 8253. Free posters!

HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money, or both. Right-to-Life, Inc. 233-4295.

MEN WOMEN

WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049-IG, Port Angeles, Washington. 98362.

Every Friday at 4:55 a non-stop Greyhound leaves the Circle for Chicago. Call Tom Boyer 234-8259 for reservations.

FOR SALE

For Sale: small couch, very comfortable, seats two, call 1132.

Noisemakers for sale. Send name and telephone number to Box 685 ND, Indiana 46556.

8 Southern Cal tickets for sale. Call 6511 or 7762.

1967 Lotus Elan Coupe 25,000 mi. Excellent cond. \$2275 - 272-1432.

For sale 2 studded snow tires 7.35X14 very good condition; \$35. 272-1428.

Former Navy Officer has Uniforms for sale; call John 935-5214, Plymouth.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one bracelet watch and one '73 SMC Class ring (MBC) on Death March. Phone: 726 or 4770.

Lost - 14 K gold graduation charm Reward! 5464.

Found: men's glasses near library, Monday night. 32-8867.

Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads must be placed in person and must be prepaid.

Maurauders down Stanford 28-0; win I-hall grid crown

by Stan Urankar

Staunch Interhall football fans agreed that the 1972 title was all but decided two weeks ago when Morrissey upset defending champion Dillon in overtime. Those stalwart supporters of the campus gridiron were indeed correct as the Marauders went on to methodically pick apart Stanford, 28-0, in the Stadium finale.

The game was a tribute to the post-season play of coach Ron Salyer's South Quad champions. After totally dominating their slugfest with the Big Red, Morrissey merely went through the motions in gaining the campus crown that had been snatched from their waiting hands in each of the last two years.

Stanford quarterback George Packer completed only six of 16 attempts against the Morrissey

pass defense. "We started the game using a 4-3-4 to combat their long bomb threat," Salyer noted. "But after the first series of downs, we went back to our standard 4-4-3, using a man-style zone to protect against the bomb."

The Marauders jumped ahead early, with veteran quarterback Kirk Miller mixing his plays well en route to an opening drive touchdown. Tailback Paul Breen scampered around left end for seven yards and the score, with Miller then hitting Breen on the conversion attempt.

Early in the second stanza, Miller capped another march with a six-yard scoring aerial to Breen. Halfback Tim Luetkemeyer grappled a two-point pass from Miller, and Morrissey led, 16-0, at the half.

The Stanford ground game was



Morrissey quarterback Kirk Miller, here executing in the semi-finals against Dillon, tossed a pair of scoring passes in the Interhall title game against Stanford.

going nowhere (they managed only 9 net yards in 10 attempts for the day) and Packer was forced to the air. But with Marauder linemen Bill LaVigne, Kevin O'Neill, Dave Hammond, and Mike White pouring on the pressure, the junior QB rarely had time to find his number one target, wide receiver Mike Pohlman.

Morrissey added a pair of insurance scores in the final session. Miller once more fired a touch-

down pass to Breen, this time from 8 yards out, and reserve linebacker Mark Swenski made good in his first attempt as a ball carrier, scooting around right end for 24 yards and the final points.

"I like to take pride in the defense," Salyer noted. "Rich Sherman did a super job calling defensive signals for us, and the front four (all freshmen) were just outstanding."

"The team effort and the players themselves made us a winner this year," the senior coach concluded. "With the great hall spirit and the overall leadership of our seniors, we made a winner."

The seniors who provided the experience for Morrissey's champions were Miller, Breen, Sherman, Swenski, Joe Holmer, Dan Rock, Tex Cochran, Ken

Gillig, Tom Long, Bob Carbone, and Fran Finnegan. Other members of the squad included Tim McCalley, Bill Murphy, Rich Arconti, Jim Fister, Ed Posluszny, Tim O'Neill, Bill Hake, Greg Allare, Luetkemeyer, Paul Furey, Craig Fowler, Jerry Richardson, Dan Ryan, Greg Sosnovich, Wes Schroder, George Bienfang, Tim Puntarelli, John Hargrave, George McLaughlin, Kevin O'Neill, Jammond, White, and LaVigne.

IH bulletin

Off-Campus students and anyone else who has not returned interhall football equipment should do so tonight from six to eight pm. The turn-ins may be made at the stadium, at gate 11.

Wrestling slate begins tonight

by Lefty Ruschmann

The Notre Dame wrestling team, featuring an array of newcomers, opens its 1972-73 campaign tonight against Valparaiso at the Convo Center.

The Crusaders, who should provide stiff competition for Terry Mather's Irish, put up a stubborn battle last year before succumbing to Notre Dame by a 28-17 score. Injuries and inexperience may prove a handicap in some weight classes, but Coach Mather remains confident, not only of a win tonight, but of an outstanding season. "We have an outstanding team with the

tenacity and the inner strength needed for a good team," explained the three-year coaching veteran.

Last year's 11-4 season which includes 26 team records, one of them a single-game home attendance mark, may appear difficult to improve upon. But Mather's optimism is not without reason, as four grant-in-aid freshmen have joined the squad. They figure to be instrumental in beefing up chronically weak spots in the Notre Dame lineup.

Mike Delmage, a former Iowa high school champion, will handle the troublesome 167-pound class.

Dave Boyer, another ex-All State, is listed as a starter at 142 pounds. Dave's scholastic career included a total of 78 wins, 42 of them coming by pins. Bob Latta, a native of McKeesport, Pa., will fill in at both 167 and 177 pounds. The fourth member of the freshman quartet, Lou DiPasquale, had compiled a 45-3 log in high school at Benireck, Pa., and figured in Mather's plans at 142 or 150 pounds. However, a knee injury sustained in pre-season workouts, will sideline Lou for the next six weeks.

Other newcomers to this year's Irish squad include Mark Ronquille, a 118-pound sophomore from Puerto Rico, and Fedal Vipe, a New Yorker, who will handle the 134-pound duties.

This strong contingent of newcomers joins a strong nucleus of returnees, which Mather describes as the "core people". Claiming that their attitude of mental toughness has touched of a "snowball effect," Mather explained that "his toughness philosophy has gotten to the freshmen and created a great unity—esprit d'corps to go along with the skill factor."

Sophomore Bill Moran, who will wrestle at 177, drew special praise from Coach Mather for his tenacity. Moran, unable to land a starting berth last season, embarked on an intensive summer training program which enabled him to earn a starting role. Mather said of the Ketchikan, Alaska native, that "almost any other guy would have quit after being disappointed last season, but not Bill Moran."

Co-captain Mike Kemp, a versatile performer who saw action in five different weight classes last year, was slated to wrestle at 158 this season before being forced out due to a knee injury. Replacing him will be Rich Gilloon, a junior from Dubuque, Iowa, who won the pre-season "Iron Man" award, which honored his outstanding self-sacrifice.

The 126-pound assignment goes to the other Irish co-captain, junior Mike Martin, of Brick Town, New Jersey. Al Rocek, another holdover who normally competes at 190 pounds, will handle the heavyweight chores. With Mike Fanning unavailable due to football practice, Rocek, the Omaha, Nebr. junior, will take over at heavyweight.

Overall, Mather describes his team as "outstanding on paper, but I hope they perform that well on the mats." Valparaiso stands to offer the Irish a stern test of their ability tonight at 7:30, in the ACC auxiliary gym.

Irish climb to 10th in AP

Despite some upsets in the Thanksgiving weekend card of college football games, Notre Dame was able to climb just one notch in the season's next-to-last Associated Press major college football rankings. Only Louisiana State, which played to a 3-3 tie with Florida, fell from the Top Ten, enabling the Irish to climb one spot to tenth.

Southern California and Alabama, the nation's only two remaining major undefeated, untied teams, once again topped the weekly balloting of a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Trojans, who face Notre Dame in their annual battle this weekend, polled 46 of a possible 50 first-place ballots, which the Cotton Bowl-bound Crimson Tide grabbed the remaining four first-place votes.

Last week's upsets, Oklahoma and Ohio State, climbed to third and fourth, respectively. The Sooners knocked off defending national champion Nebraska, 17-14 on Thanksgiving Day, and the Buckeyes captured the Big Ten

title and a spot in the prestigious Rose Bowl by tripping previously unbeaten Michigan, 14-11, before almost 90,000 fans in Columbus.

Penn State, who will face Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve, rolled after hapless Pittsburgh and moved into the fifth spot. Southwestern Conference champion Texas likewise humbled Texas A & M last Thursday and rose to sixth.

Michigan fell to seventh, and Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers likewise remained in the Top Ten at eighth, despite an 8-21 regular season record. Auburn climbed one notch to ninth, and the Irish are tenth, more than 60 points of L.S.U.

Besides the nationally televised ND-Southern Cal battle, two other games between intrastate nationally-ranked rivals are on tap this weekend. Alabama will look for their 11th straight victory as they play host to once-beaten Auburn. Meanwhile, third-seeded Oklahoma entertains old rival Oklahoma State, which snuck into the ratings at the 20th position. Despite a deceptive 6-4 mark, the Cowboys are capable of an upset, with 13th rated Colorado already among their list of victims.

The rankings:

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.		
1. Southern California (46)	10-0-0	990
2. Alabama (4)	10-0-0	890
3. Oklahoma	9-1-0	790
4. Ohio State	9-1-0	597
5. Penn State	10-1-0	563
6. Texas	9-1-0	494
7. Michigan	10-1-0	487
8. Nebraska	8-2-1	419
9. Auburn	8-1-0	323
10. Notre Dame	8-1-0	306
11. Louisiana State	8-1-1	249
12. Tennessee	8-2-0	215
13. Colorado	8-3-0	151
14. North Carolina	9-1-0	81
15. UCLA	8-3-0	70
16. Arizona State	9-2-0	50
17. Louisville	9-1-0	22
18. West Virginia	8-3-0	13
19. Washington State	7-4-0	11
20. Oklahoma State	6-4-0	10

Jimmy the Greek College games

(C) 1972 New York Times

Navy by 7 over Army
Boston College by 10 over Holy Cross
Georgia Tech even against Georgia
Florida by 7 over Miami (Fla.)
Tennessee by 22 over Vanderbilt
Alabama by 14 over Auburn
Louisiana St. by 10 over Tulane
Oklahoma by 20 over Oklahoma St.
S.M.U. by 2 over Texas Christian
Iowa St. by 20 over San Diego St.
Southern California by 14 over Notre Dame