

With eight other major changes

Proposal made to combine two colleges

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Nine major proposals on revising the University curriculum and academic organization have been announced by the Committee on the Course of Study, including suggestions to possibly unite the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science, to require a senior seminar on values, and to expand credit by examination programs.

The committee, appointed by the administration at the same time that the COUP was appointed, has forwarded its findings to the Faculty Senate for consideration and to the Academic Counsel for possible approval.

Regarding unification of the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science, the Committee pointed out that there is already a large group of students who might be classified as "arts and sciences". "More than 55 per cent of the students in the College of Science are pre-professional majors or concentrates who do approximately one-half of their academic work in Arts and Letters," the report said.

The committee pointed out however that few Arts students take science courses and suggested that this figure might be increased if the two colleges were united. It also suggested that "the rationale for collegial structure is less educational than purely administrative." The committee proposed a major in-depth study of the merits of unification by a special committee of faculty and administrators from both colleges, and in the interim, "more cooperative educational endeavors."

Greater cross-college course selection is "healthy" and ought to be "encouraged" according to the report which pointed out that students who try to take courses outside of their major often feel discriminated against in other colleges. Recommendations to avoid this included increasing information to students about course offerings in other colleges and "ensuring that all courses in the University are equally available to all qualified students," once department majors had been taken care of.

A five-year combined bachelors-MBA program was strongly recommended to take advantage of the market value of MBA degrees and to avoid the increasing financial problems students face in pursuing graduate studies. The program would involve finishing undergraduate studies in three years in any college and completing two years of graduate work.

The undergrad college would determine what courses in the MBA program would be acceptable

as undergrad electives. Enrollment in the program would be limited to not more than 15 per cent of the total number MBA candidates to insure that the majority would have the "vital experience in the business community" needed to share with other students.

A one-credit, one semester, required senior seminar in values was proposed for all undergraduates on the grounds that "unless we are content to function as mere conditioned organisms, we must reflect on the values which motivate us."

The course, which would be graded satisfactory-unsatisfactory, would be organized along college lines and "directed by virtually all the faculty." It would involve weekly meetings, both in large groups to hear major speakers, and small discussion groups.

In addition to this value seminar the university requirements would be expanded to include one semester of social science to be completed in the freshman or sophomore years. The requirements of the Freshman Year in English, mathematics, P.E., and natural science would be "legitimized" as University requirements since all students have to take them in any case.

To introduce "greater flexibility into the undergraduate curriculum" the committee proposed introducing "minicourses" half a semester long and worth 1.5 credit hours. This, the committee suggested, would "encourage students to study

subjects removed from their mainline interests," since the effect on the GPA of such a course would be small.

Students would have a chance to "sample alternatives" and widen their backgrounds. The program would also give the faculty a chance to develop courses in areas in which they had a new interest.

The committee recommended greater use and experimentation with television, particularly closed circuit and cable TV. Closed circuit is being used at such universities as Michigan State, the committee said, to handle large numbers of students and to "multiply popular teachers and courses" by providing closed circuit sections.

"Cable TV may offer the opportunity to provide courses in areas which we do not and cannot offer" because of finances and scarcity of qualified instructors, according to the report. The report also proposed workshops for the faculty to inform them about television and other electronic media.

The committee reviewed the various methods of gaining advanced placement and credit by examination open to students, particularly in the freshman year, and suggested these programs be expanded to higher levels "in any and all areas deemed feasible by the respective departments." It said however that advanced placement should remain an "alternative route" rather than the norm for superior students.

However, the report rejected a standard three-year bachelors program as lacking general support.

The committee's final proposal was a "stop-out" program similar to that proposed to the Academic Council by last year's academic commissioner Chris Nedeau. The report suggested that students might want to drop out temporarily for several reasons such as finances, health, family problems, and the "need for a reprieve from their studies."

By getting approval from their dean before registration for the first semester that they would miss students could be sure of re-admission without having to go through the Admissions Office. There would be a two-semester limit to the stop-out in most cases.

According to the forwarding letter from Butchaeil the report will be considered by the Academic Council late this fall, the delay being due to other matter on the agenda. Butchaeil asked that the Faculty Senate forward any recommendations from the faculty to the Provost's office by mid-October. The committee included Dean Frederick Crosson of the College of Arts and Letters, Assistant Provost William Burke, Registrar Richard Sullivan, and ten other faculty and administrators.



The Faculty Senate will consider proposals for unification of colleges. Fr. Cushing, chairman, will preside over the discussion.

'Quickie Bus' won't be running this weekend

by Bill Gonzbach
Staff Reporter

The Quickie Bus Shuttle will not operate this weekend because all available buses have been rented for the Michigan State football trip, said Bill McLean, Ombudsman director.

"We have contacted four bus agencies and there are no buses available for the weekend," McLean said. Buses could be rented for Friday night, but they would have to be returned by 12:00 midnight. "If we return them at midnight, we would strand people in Michigan and South Bend," said the director.

McLean emphasized that the stoppage is not a product of financial difficulties or failure of the program. Last weekend the Quickie Shuttle incurred a deficit of nearly \$300. McLean reiterated, "We are not running because buses are not available."

Because of the financial loss McLean has developed a new program for the shuttle. Two 40-seat motor coaches will be used instead of the two South Bend buses and the 46-seat motor coach, which were used last weekend. In

an effort to limit student government expenditures, the fare will be raised from 10 cents to 25 or 30 cents.

"This would give an intake of between \$120 and \$170," the director said.

There will be a South Route which will run to Scotsdale Mall, stopping at bars and restaurants on the way. There will also be the Michigan Route, which will now include the Heidelberg Inn and the White House. An exact time table

will soon be available.

"We hope to offer those Notre Dame students who are without cars a chance to have an enjoyable evening," said McLean. McLean also said the shuttle would offer a safe means of transportation for

students who go to Michigan to drink.

McLean added that the shuttle might not run homecoming weekend because of conflicting interests with the homecoming program.

Press: 'Salary increase possible'

By Bill Gonzbach

The University can afford the Faculty Senate salary increase request, Professor Irwin Press, chairman of the Faculty Affairs committee, said in an interview yesterday.

"There is no question that the University can afford it," declared the professor. The passage of the request deals therefore with University priorities, not financial capabilities.

"The question is one of priorities. We feel that the priorities now lie with the faculties achieving some better status with respect to the cost of living and we feel that this supersedes any other kinds of priorities the University

might have for that excess money," said the chairman.

Press stated he had no idea of what the chances were that the Administration and Board of Trustees would pass the request. "I do feel, however, that equity and justice lie with our request," added the professor.

Because of inflation, the faculty has lost more than the requested increase of \$1,200 in buying power over the past several years. Press said that the increase "is not going to get us back this buying power that we lost, but it is certainly going to go a long way towards helping out."

The chairman also expressed specific problems of the Notre Dame faculty. "A majority of

them of course are Catholic and this means that they are going to have a greater number of children than are their colleagues, who are not Catholic at our peer universities."

Press also said that many of the faculty were very loyal to Notre Dame.

"This means, in a sense, to receive lower salaries is to be penalized for being a particularly loyal faculty member and a committed Catholic as well," said the professor.

"The University can be a great university holding classes in huts, but you can not have a great university without the faculty—you can't skimp on faculty," concluded Press.

Tomorrow's Issue

Coverage of the local Indiana and St. Joseph County general elections will begin in tomorrow's Observer. The coverage of the local races, necessitated by the large percentage of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students registered to vote in St. Joseph County, will continue up until the General Election Tuesday November 5.

In tomorrow's Observer, Staff Reporter Matt Yokom will focus on those candidates for national, state, and local offices. He will also examine the three referenda on the Indiana Constitution to be considered in November.

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House late Wednesday voted tentative cuts of \$198,000 in an already sharply reduced allowance for former President Nixon's transition to private life, but rejected a move to strip him of his pension.

LISBON (UPI) - The armed forces, on full alert since an alleged right-wing coup attempt over the weekend, arrested another 59 persons in a round-up of suspects accused of planning the downfall of the left-wing government, military sources said Wednesday. Almost 300 suspects now are in detention since Saturday and a high government official said a great quantity of arms was seized in the wake of the plot which may have included assassination attempts against top leaders.

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) - Unidentified African guerrillas killed nine civilians, including a white foreman, in an attack Tuesday on a truck in northern Angola, police said Wednesday.

The National Front for the Liberation of Angola denied responsibility for the attack and said if any of its members were implicated they would be punished.

on campus today

4:00 pm - seminar, "some properties of electrons and hydrocarbons" by Dr. Allen of Brookhaven Natl. Lab., Long Island, N.Y. Conf. rm. of rad. lab.

5 & 7 pm - film, "the dutchman" in engineering aud.

7, 9, & 11 pm - film, "butterflies are free" in madeleva hall, \$1.25

7 & 9 pm - film, "the getaway" in washington hall, \$1.00

7:30 pm - lecture, "hemingway" by Max Westler, madeleva hall.

8:00 pm - recital, "music in the 19th century" performed by SMC students, stapleton lounge, \$1.00

SMC professor leaves for another position

by Thomas O'Neil
Staff Reporter

SMC Psychology professor Dr. Larry Scrivner left St. Mary's last week to assume a position at the Thomas Jefferson Mental Health and Retardation Center in Philadelphia. Scrivner will serve as Director of Research and Evaluation at the center.

Dr. Joseph Miller, chairman of the SMC Psychology Department, said Scrivner was released from his 1974-1975 contract obligations Wednesday, Sept. 25 after consultations with college and department officials.

Miller said the decision to allow Scrivner to break his contract carefully considered the effect of Scrivner's absence on his students. "We knew that we had the competence among other staff

members to assume the responsibility of his courses," Miller stated.

Another consideration, according to Miller, was the attractiveness of the Philadelphia offer in view of a tight job market.

"We realized the change is beneficial to both sides and believed the transition should be made as rapidly as possible."

Scrivner, who served as acting department chairman last year, came to SMC in 1971 after teaching at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada.

Until a full-time replacement for Scrivner is recruited, his classes will be taught individually by Drs. Miller, Wanschura, Ruddy and Keller.

Shakespeare Marathon sets record

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The world's longest Shakespeare Marathon ended yesterday morning at 8:30 in the Notre Dame Bus Shelter. The marathon, which lasted 111 hours, 15 minutes to beat Purdue University's previous record of 109 hours, raised a total of \$275 for local charities.

The reading ended with the last line of Shakespeare's Sonnet 73: "To love that well which thou must leave ere long."

Chris Keen, president of the Notre Dame Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity chapter sponsoring the event, said he was disappointed with the financial turnout for the event. "It's a shame that people are not more aware of the local charities needing contributions," Keen stated.

Keen noted that most of the money raised by the marathon will be donated to Sr. Marita's Day School. He had earlier set the financial goal for the event as \$1000 in donations.

"We had expected a much greater turnout of spectators after the Purdue game but the campus was vacated right after the game," Keen observed. He said he was very thankful for the enthusiasm of students who participated in the oral reading.

The Shakespeare Marathon was threatened by stormy weather late Saturday night when the tarpaulin shelter for readers on the South Quad was blown down by strong winds. The reading, however, was uninterrupted as the readers hastily moved to the bus shelter, Keen said.

The tarpaulin was stolen sometime later in the night, Keen said, and APO will have to spend some of the donated funds to replace the canvas unless the tarpaulin is returned.


Future APO activities, according to Keen, include a phone-booth stuffing contest and a second semester "Ugliest Man On Campus" election. APO, a national service fraternity with over 135,000 members, is open to all male and female students. Students interested in becoming members are asked to contact Keen at 1783.

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Emphasizes economic problems

Lugar campaigns at N.D.

by Marlene Zloza
Managing Editor

Calling for a "balanced federal budget" that includes significant cuts in all discretionary areas, such as defense spending and public works programs, U.S. Senatorial Candidate Richard Lugar last night focused entirely on the "issues and solutions" surrounding economic conditions.

Speaking before a sparse crowd at Stepan Center, the Indiana Republican stressed the "need for a degree of public sacrifice" if the U.S. is to cut federal spending.

To balance the budget, Lugar said "as much money must come in as goes out. We have generally spent more money than we take in" and this cannot go on now.

Discussing the President's recent economic summit, the present Indianapolis mayor quoted economist Kenneth Galbraith, who called "inflation and recession the two important problems" that must be faced. "Some think inflation is the only problem but both these concerns must be attacked," asserted Lugar. "We are more comfortable with recession and we know how to treat it—spend more money. But we won't solve either problem by concentrating only on inflation."

Lugar warned those present that the United States and other Western nations are facing more than a problematic economic situation. "Can any democracy last after more than three years of double-digit inflation?" he asked. "People will soon begin to look for a drastic change" that may jeopardize the fundamentals of government.

To dramatize the seriousness of this possibility, Lugar mentioned that polls show that Americans believe the current rate of inflation is 20 percent, rather than the actual 12 percent figure. "The polls also say that people think things will be much worse in six months rather than better," added Lugar.

"With these kinds of fears, we'd better tell it like it is," Lugar asserted. "It will be unpleasant and hard to do some of the things that we must, but our house will have to be in order here, if we are to have any influence anywhere else in the world."

Concerning world oil distribution and prices, Lugar came out strongly against the Middle East oil cartel. "A tilt has occurred in the world, due to the craving for oil" and the monopoly of several suppliers, charged Lugar. "World inflation may cause even higher oil prices...and we aren't calling the shots as to prices. We wish we were around that table and as the President says, we'd better get there quick."

Lugar also quoted Secretary of State Kissinger's statement that "the world has only a 50-50 chance of coming through the oil crisis." "It is not really clear whether cooperative ventures will come off—or whether we will have a worldwide depression," said Lugar.



Senate candidate Lugar spoke on the "issues and solutions" last night at Stepan.

"Any one of the oil-producing nations can pull the rug out from under the world banking system," he said, due to their loans and investments in the world's banks. Producing nations have purchased real estate and armaments and now have a stake in Western nations, according to Lugar.

Meanwhile, underdeveloped countries with neither oil nor money to buy seed for crops may starve, warned Lugar.

"Any anti-inflationary solution must try to break up the oil cartel," asserted Lugar. "It is hard for us to make decisions based on our unstable condition. About all we can say is that our 12 percent inflation rate is less than that in Britain, France, Italy and Japan."

As for wage and price controls, Lugar sees no solution in that direction. "Many people have advocated wage and price controls as an inevitable conclusion, but how do we escape from it later?" Lugar asked. "It would bring an end to collective bargaining for awhile and it would bring an end to free market prices for awhile. It is an appealing thought that if someone would call an end to inflation, it would come, but it

doesn't, and it won't happen. People may have to choose less personal freedom to bring peace."

Regarding his opponent, Indiana Democratic Senator Birch Bayh, Lugar attacked Bayh for "just lately becoming concerned with inflation and suddenly asking for unmercifully drastic cuts in the budget." Even so, said Lugar, Bayh still thinks all of his spending measures have validity.

"Bayh has introduced 510 bills that would have spent 238 billion dollars on new programs," stated Lugar. "Most of these bills mercifully died in committee but once in awhile one passed into law." It is time to remind people of the long-term record, said Lugar.

After his speech Lugar answered a variety of questions from the audience, clarifying his position on different economic measures. Lugar came out against any federal gasoline tax, and in favor of tightening some tax loopholes.

Lugar also voiced approval of the choice of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president. "He is the president's choice and I have seen no predominant objections to his appointment."

South Bend theaters offer discount tickets

by Greg Bangs
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Ticket Office, in conjunction with Plitt Theatres, is now offering a discount ticket plan to all members of the Notre Dame community. The plan, which started October 2, enables the purchaser of a \$1.50 ticket to gain admittance to most of the movies shown by the Plitt Theatre corporation.

"Generally, most theatres owned by the Plitt Corporation charge \$2.50 for admission," said Rick Golden, director of Student Services "but the purchase of a \$1.50 discount ticket at the Student Union ticket office will enable a person to gain admittance to one movie and save an average of \$1.00 in the meantime," he explained.

"All attractions, except those

advertised by the theatre as 'special attractions' are included" pointed out Golden. A special attraction is a movie which would have the ticket prices priced at \$3.00 or over. Two such movies are The Exorcist and the Great Gatsby. Golden stated that the special attractions are relatively rare. "If someone is not sure that a movie is a special attraction or not, he can either check the theatre's ads or call the theatre," he advised.

Participating theatres in the South Bend area are Scottsdale, Town and Country, and State. The Marquette Theatre in Michigan City is also admitting discount ticket holders. The tickets are honored by any Plitt theatre in the nation unless otherwise specified on the discount ticket.

Coming attractions at the Plitt Theatres include The Dove, Airport '75, The Godfather and Funny Car Summer

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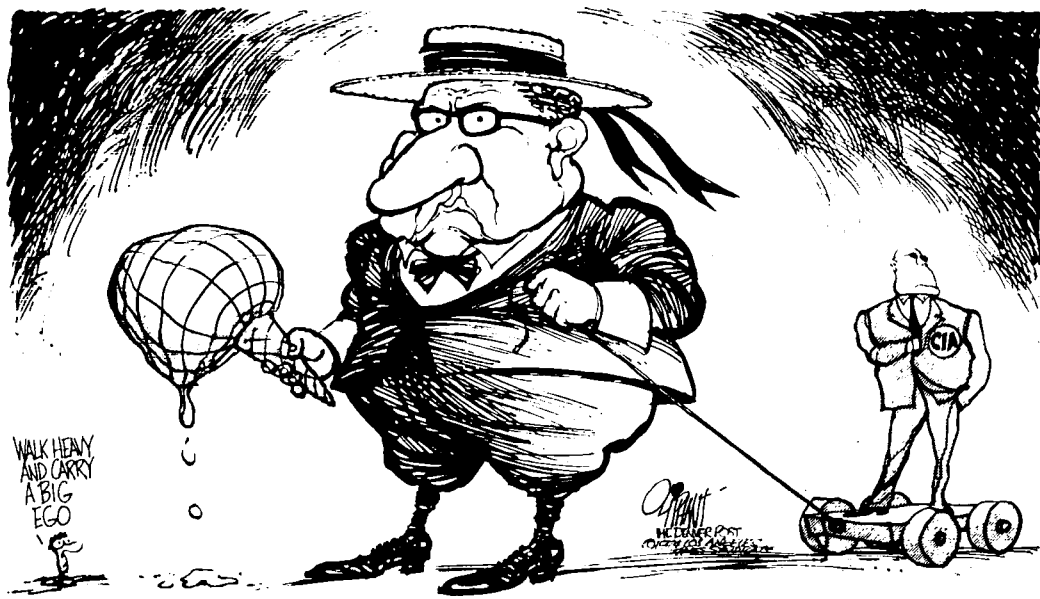
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Incident at SMC

Dear Editor,

In regards to the excellent job SMC security does.

Last Wednesday night (Sept. 25) at 2:30 a.m. another guy and myself brought two friends back to Regina South. One was totally passed out and we were going to carry her up to her room. The rectress told us we weren't going to take the girl upstairs after hours. I said we were but then the other guy split. In the meantime another lady, who turned out to be the assistant rectress, came down. She and the girl's friend went with me as I brought the girl up to her room on the 3rd floor. On the way down I ran into security who then proceeded to hassle about being up there after hours. I hassled back. As I'd had a few myself I'm sure I used some obscenities, but I tried to keep it cool. I told them what nice uniforms they had and how cool they were because they had a badge. I did this as sarcastically as possible until we reached the door and I left. While leaving SMC

I happened to walk by the guardhouse when my two friends pulled in I couldn't resist one more crack so I looked at them and said, "Nice uniform!" The one without the uniform went mental and told me "That's it. You're coming in right now." I told him I wasn't and I kept walking. He yelled "Turn around!" or something like that and when I did I caught a stream of mace all across my face. I was 10-15 feet away, back turned and leaving and he still found the need to mace me.

The official report said the student kept up abusive language until we had to mace him. I'm sure I did use some abusive language but no language warrants the use of mace. If these guards are not mature enough to handle some abuse or criticism then one of two things should be done. Either the man should be fired or have his badge taken away. What would happen if he really got hassled?

The next day I went to file a complaint at Dean Macheca's office. He wasn't there but Mrs. McCabe, the assistant Dean, was. She said she'd check out my information and then push the complaint through. Monday she told me that they had sent a report

over asking SMC security to use mace only in cases of physical danger. Other than that there was nothing else that could be done. The official complaint on the top of the report was man in woman's room after hours. In the report security said they stopped me to explain that I couldn't go up there without an R.A. or something, but I had the assistant rectress

Mike Sculati
201 Dillon

Plea for Prisoners

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in appeal for the inmates in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Institution. We have no family or friends who care to write or who we can correspond with. Nobody knows or cares if these men exist.

If some of these inmates could receive a letter once in a while from somebody, their whole outlook and future would be much brighter.

We are rejects of society being punished for crimes we committed. But most of us are rehabilitating ourselves to enter society again. We are not asking for much, just some friendship from people of the outside world.

We will welcome pen-pals young or old, male or female, who wish to discuss or ask questions on any subject. To those who write: Please state in your first letter the age or race of person you wish to correspond with and, if you have any special interests you wish to discuss such as Art, Crafts, Sports, or Hobbies, so you can be better matched.

Direct your first letter to Sonny Royce No. 138-827 P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

montezuma's revenge

Metamorphosis

ray ramirez

Listen to yourself. I mean, listen to how you change in your reaction to questions throughout your years here at Notre Dame; not the ordinary, boring, classroom type questions, but questions you encounter day in and day out as you traverse this campus. Here's a for instance: someone drives up to you and stops as you walk by the circle on your way to the post-office. "Excuse me, but can you tell me the way to Stepan Center?"

You are a freshman. If they catch you early enough in the school year, they find a bright, eager lad, awed and impressed by the campus he now calls home, and if they catch you early enough, odds are you won't know where Stepan Center is or what it is. Or why it is (don't fret... few people know why it is). The normal student response in this case is, "Gee, gollee mister... I'm sorry, but I don't know." You will be duly thanked and left to wander in your ignorance.

A year rolls over and dies and suddenly you are a sophomore. You know full well that you run this place and that if the sophomores ever decided to leave en masse the University would be forced to close, the stock-market would plummet, the price of gold would fluctuate wildly, and the coyote would finally catch the road-runner. Now you see some creaky alumnus come tooling up to within inches of your very person, but you try to ignore such insolence. "What? Stepan Center?" (you begin to chortle softly with the thought of your cleverness); "Sure, I know where that is... you go around the lakes until you come to this thing that looks sort of like a cave, but it's full of candles and freshmen and pre-meds... that's Stepan Center." Sometimes your cleverness astounds me.

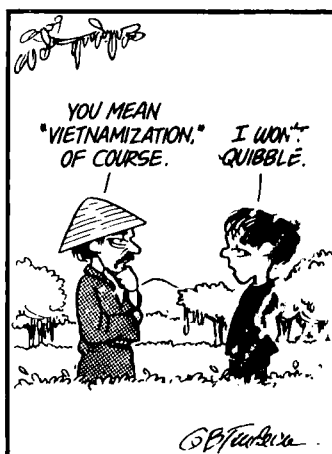
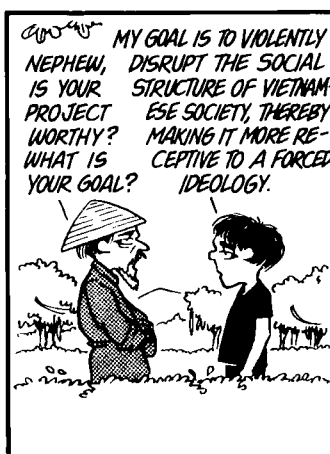
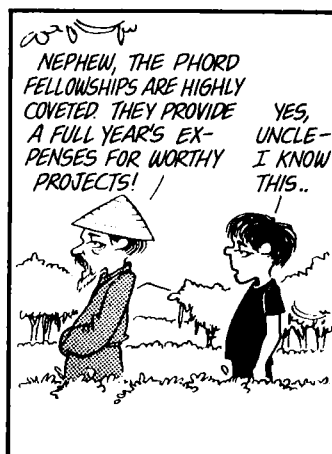
Another year is towed away, and to your total disgust you find yourself a junior; on the whole, a rather junior at that. The experiences of your first two years have mellowed and somewhat numbed you, so for the most part you are harmless. Now here comes somebody to test your knowledge of the campus. You never know when this favor could pay off for you later, so you give as precise a set of directions as you can: "Stepan Center? Yes... uh, go down approximately five-hundred yards until you come to a traffic light. It will either be red or green, although I do remember it on occasion being yellow. Make a left turn there. Then you go down about one thousand and twenty-five...." You are not quite as polite as you are afraid of making a bad impression.

Twelve months manage to escape over the wall, and you come back to your home, sweet, off-campus, home. You're thumbing one way and this character who is going the other way stops, rolls down his window and yells into your haggard face. Quickly you compose yourself: "Stepan Center? Hey buddy, I'm sorry, but I don't... oh yeah! I remember now. Stepan Center. Here, let me get in and I'll guide you there personally. It's right across the street from the Colfax apartments."

Now, the years hurry by like students out of Emil T., and many a fall has seen you return to your Alma Mater. How many years? Thirty? Forty? It doesn't matter. You simply enjoy being a part of the school again and you hearken back to memories of things long past. Suddenly a car pulls up alongside you: "Excuse me pops, but can you tell me how to get to Stepan Center?" The years roll back. You are as an undergrad again and you are honored at the question, and somewhat flattered. An answer starts to come: "You go...", but it is cut short as you stare off toward the horizon, and a sly smile works its way across your face: "You go... you go around the lakes until you come to something that looks like a cave..."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Typists -- H.V. Dyke, Barb Norcross, M. Tobin, Tom Modglin, J. Lanois, Dave Rust

Compugraphic Operator -- Tom Whelan

Picture Screener -- Al

Night Controllers -- Tim Murphy, Dave Rust

Stanford: Keep Your Stereos Down

Students want more steak

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Edmund Price, director of food services, met with the Student Advisory Committee yesterday to discuss the possibility of having more steak nights. No decision was reached.

Price explained, "there was little time to discuss the many suggestions of the committee, but we have scheduled another meeting in two weeks."

The council's major objective in the meeting was the suggestion of more 'steak nights' even at the expense of less 'special' nights. Chairman of the committee, Joe Fiorella, pointed out that if a student was to purchase a special night ticket, it would cost \$3.50, where as the steak would be \$3.25. From this economic view, they believed this to be a very good suggestion but further research is supposedly needed.

Sue Nordstrom, another member of the group, responded by saying, "It is really difficult to talk with the food service panel simply because they repeatedly find fault with our suggestions."

Fiorella cited the biggest problem they have had thus far as being the inability of the food service to define the 'special' nights. Right now, Fiorella explained, students think that special nights are like tonight's Russian night. However, the board has been quoted as saying that these nights are different but not exactly 'special'. The 'special' nights are Thanksgiving, Christmas dinner, etc.

The second phase of the advisory committee is to trigger a food ecology movement. This, however, is in the very early planning stages. The segment will include testing of various recipes for future use and refinement for some current ones.

The third phase is the use of the committee as a complaint board. Many ideas have already been submitted and they welcome new

suggestions.

Member Mike Singer issued a number of proposals received so far. Some of these are for more broiled and baked foods rather than fried, fresh fruits, and the labeling of the salad dressings.

Students having suggestions may call Joe Fiorella (1598), Mike Gassman (8701), Ray Capp (1414), Sue Nordstrom (6964), Mike Singer (8788), Ann Hawkins (6826) or Jean Thomas (8026).

Marching Band to perform at MSU game

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

The annual road trip of the University of Notre Dame Band will take place this weekend, according to Mr. Robert O'Brien, band director. The band will be performing Saturday at the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game in East Lansing.

The Notre Dame Band performs at one away football game each year. The entire band votes on which away game, within the budget, they wish to attend.

The 157 member band is scheduled to depart from the Stepan Center parking lot Friday afternoon in four busses and one instrument truck.

While on tour, band members will be staying at the Holiday Inn-South, in Lansing. They will return home Sunday afternoon. Band

members are then expected to be at practice Monday afternoon to begin preparing for the Rice football game scheduled for the following weekend.

Looking forward to the trip, O'Brien commented, "We have a lot of good friends at Michigan State and I'm sure it will prove to be a rewarding experience."

O'Brien also pointed out that he has received a great deal of assistance from Mr. James Phillips, associate band director, Rev. George Wiskerchen, associate band director, and the band officers.

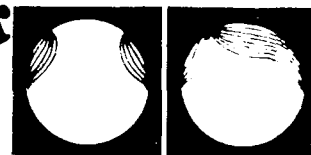
Terry Cavanaugh, Irish Guard captain, expressed the Guard's view of the Michigan State performance. "We really have to be at our best because the Irish Guard is a great novelty at other schools and consequently more watched than here at home," said Cavanaugh.

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TT 11-1; 2:30-5:30

Campus Briefs . . .

Dear Abby and Marvella Bayh to appear Friday

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

"A Visit with Dear Abby and Marvella Bayh" will occur on Friday, October 4, at 9:00 a.m. The lecture will be in Washington Hall, immediately after a press conference at 8:45.

Abigail Van Buren is a noted columnist, writer and lecturer. Her "Dear Abby" column appears daily in newspapers everywhere in the United States. Marvella Bayh is the wife of United States Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana.

The lecture will last approximately ninety minutes, and is sponsored by the Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission and the Education Association of South Bend.

SMC to present 19th Century song and piano night

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's music students will present an evening of singing and piano in late nineteenth century style tonight at 8 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, St. Mary's. Tickets are \$1 and can be bought at the Programming Office at St. Mary's or at the door.

All the performers are studying under either Miss Susan M. Stevens or Miss Dana Spencer of the St. Mary's Music Department. The students, costumed in late nineteenth century apparel, will be presenting a picture of family and friends gathering together. Songs, duets piano solos and a group number comprise the program.

An intermission featuring what Miss Stevens called "fantastic nineteenth century pastries from Dainty Maid," will divide the presentation which should end about 10 p.m. Miss Stevens said the music department "really packed the place last year," and they anticipate a crowd of about 100 people tonight.

Student Union to sponsor bus trip for MSU game

by John Corrao
Staff Reporter

The Student Union is sponsoring a bus trip to Michigan State this Saturday, October 5. Tickets for the trip will be on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office during the remainder of the week.

Buses will leave from the Circle at 8:30 am Saturday and will arrive in Lansing at about 12:15 pm. Lunch will be furnished at this time. In addition, there will be a victory party on the return bus ride. Beer (kegs) will be provided.

Students will be back on campus by 8:30 pm. Afterwards, there will be a mini-concert in Stepan Center.

Total cost for the trip is \$21, which covers game tickets, round trip bus fare, lunch, victory party, and admission to the concert.

For further information, call 8372 or get in touch with Rick Guiltinan at Student Union, 7757.

Run-off election scheduled for SMC candidates

by Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

Diane Blair and Michelle McGowan will try to break the tie between themselves in the Junior Class elections today. The elections will be the second run-off between the girls, who both tied in last year's initial run-off for the secretarial position.

Both girls emphasize class unity.

Diane makes no dramatic promises. She feels that it is important to be sincere about what she is going to do. She has attended all of the meetings and she would like to have "more participation by everyone."

Michelle feels that the Junior Class Council has some good ideas.

She is trying "to emphasize creativity and enthusiasm by working with the Class Officers and the Class Council."

At press time, the voting procedure was not announced. However, both candidates expected it to be substantially the same as last year.

Griffin to gather 'night people' at Darby's Place

By Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, plans to open a place for "night people" in the Coffee House in LaFortune starting October 7.

Fr. Griffin has named this haven, which will be open between midnight and 4:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, "A Clean Well-Lighted Place," after a story by Hemingway. He will offer his visitors talk, coffee, donuts, or solitude as they prefer.

"For a couple of years I've thought I'd like to be connected with such a place on campus," Fr. Griffin related. "There are night people at Notre Dame," he continued. "Some are insomniacs. Some are restless. Some are merely bored. Some would come because they're just friendly and hate to face the aloneness of the night. Some people might come despite that fact that I'm there," Fr. Griffin commented.

Because he felt a need for such a place on campus, Fr. Griffin presented his idea to Bill McLean, Ombudsman Director, although he didn't think it would be given serious consideration. However, the thought was given enthusiastic support by Student Government.

"Maybe it won't turn out to be worth the effort," Fr. Griffin concluded. "Then I'll retire with my dog to my room. On the other hand, it might inspire me to be the chief night person on campus."



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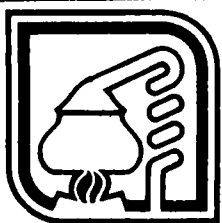
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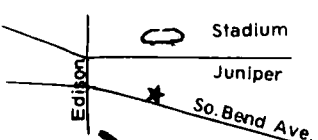
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ND-SMC Hotline opens

By Doug Meyers
Staff Reporter

SHARE, a community service organization of student volunteers from St. Mary's and Notre Dame, opened its hotline Tuesday night. For the hotline's first night of operation, "response was good from people who were walking near the office" commented Kathy Nolan, codirector of SHARE.

There are always two people in the SHARE office during the scheduled hours. Volunteers talk over problems of any kind with people and "are not counselors and do not try to give a right or wrong answer on a certain problem," commented Kathy Nolan. "We try to give people some alternatives that may help solve their problem." The hotline can also help refer someone to an organization or group that could be of more help in their particular case.

SHARE first began operating a hotline last March and remained open until final exams. Students who became volunteers did not need any prior qualifications. A training session is given to the volunteers. The sessions have just been completed and met twice a week for the last four weeks. The purpose of the sessions was to give the volunteers an idea of what types of problems they would find people wanting to talk about. Local and SMC organizations were involved in the training sessions.

"An outreach seminar program is also planned by SHARE for this coming year," added Gail Pocus, other codirector of the hotline. The purpose of this new program will be to help coordinate speakers to talk on current issues and topics for meetings to be held in the dorms at St. Mary's.

Local and campus groups like student affairs and campus ministry will work with the outreach seminar. The meetings are still being planned and the topics for discussion are open to any area. Some suggestions on topics were human sexuality and alcohol.

The times and places for the meetings will be announced in the near future. Notre Dame students will be invited to attend.

SHARE is located at St. Mary's in room 15 of Holy Cross. People can call or stop by between 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Sundays through Thursdays, and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Hofman meets with Freshman Advisory Council

Dean Emil T. Hofman of the Freshman Year met with the Freshman Advisory Council in an informal discussion of such topics as the guidance tests and drastic anti-cheating precautions.

Advisory Council members pointed out discrepancies in the mechanics of guidance test administration focusing on the hour written essay introduced at the end of the testing session. Hofman explained to the Council the rationale and methodology of such tests. No action or suggestions were entertained by the council at this meeting.

The Notre Dame Honor ode was another topic of concern. Hoffman said that it is "up to the individual teacher or professor to decide on the application of the honor code. Some freshmen complained that their 'integrity has been insulted' in some classes due to the drastic precautions some professors have taken to prevent cheating.

Dean Hofman told the Advisory Council that all of their suggestions, comments and criticisms would be relayed to his staff for their consideration. He further stated that the Council's recommendations, in the past, have been a heavily weighted factor in the decision-making process of the office of the Freshman Year.

Hofman also hopes to hold informal meetings with the council on Sunday evenings at his home.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need Rice or Army fix. Call Pam - 5185, 233-1899.

Need 3 GA Miami. Will trade 3 GA Army or pay cash. Mark, 8420.

Need ride to Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 4. Tim, 8944.

Wanted: 4 Army GA fix. Call John or Kathy, 282-1568.

Wanted: General Admission fix for Miami game. Call Jerry, 232-6004 before 4 pm, 233-6160 after 10 pm.

Need riders to Kitchener, Ontario, Oct. 4. Call 4604 after 6 pm.

Desperately need ride to St. Louis Oct 10-11. Will share expenses. Call Kevin, 8730.

Wanted: 8 tickets to Miami game. Call 255-7034 between 10:00 and 5:00.

In desperate need of 4 GA tickets for the Miami game. Please call Rich, 6981.

Need 2 to 4 tickets for Rice game. Pat, 272-5459.

Desperately need ride to Birmingham, Mich. area for Fri, Oct 4. Call 5782.

Need ride to Cincinnati Oct. 4. Will share expenses. Call Deb, 4671.

Ride wanted to CALIFORNIA during Oct. break. Call Tom, 3191.

Needed desperately: three GA fix for Miami and 2 student fix for Pitt games. Call Jerry, 1636.

Need ride to Toledo Oct. 4. Call Meg, 4230.

Ride needed to Madison, Wis., Oct. 3, 4. Call 8774, Peter.

Wanted: 2 GA fix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375.

Wanted: need GA tickets for Rice Army, or Miami. Call 288-3176

Need ticket or ride to Mich. State. Call Julie 4873

Need 2 tickets to the ND-Rice game. Call 272-0000.

Need ride to N.Y. Cityweekend of October 11,12,13. will share expense. Call Dave 1197.

Need ride to Detroit, Friday after 2. Call Brenda 4260

Bass guitarist needed; top money; no novices. 234-5320 after 5.

Desperately need 1 GA ticket for Rice and 4 for Pitt. Call Beth, 5144.

Wanted: two (2) GA tickets for Miami. 289-4303.

Desperately need two GA fix for Army. Call Rahj, 1612.

Desperately need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Dan, 1739.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A silver and turquoise bracelet. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 4979 Thanks.

Lost: White ski sweater; red, gold, black trim. Reward. Call 8674 or 8672

Lost: Dark brown leather coat last weekend. If anyone knows whereabouts please call Jim 3107

Found car keys at O'Shag Tues. afternoon. Call 6917.

Found: Thursday night at Nickie's, green windbreaker - "Jack Daniel's Old No. 7." Call 289-3945 or 283-3439.

Lost: \$225.00 cash between Keenan-Fieldhouse; Fieldhouse-O'Shag; Fieldhouse-Administration Bldg. Large reward. Call 3368.

Lost: wire-rimmed glasses. Unsensored lenses. Between circle and Holy Cross. Call Chris, 232-0550.

Lost: 2 rings and 2 bracelets by Library Reflecting Pool. If found, please call 4834.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Motel room for weekend of Rice game. Call Jane 7076.

For Sale: '69 Olds Cutless Supreme, 2-door hardtop, air, fully automatic poer brakes and steering. \$1150. Call 1277

For Sale: '73 Galaxy 500, air cond., power steering, power disc brakes, 2-door hardtop. \$2195. Call 282-2255.

For Sale: 2 EPI 100" hi-fi speakers. \$60 each. 282-2255.

Philco TV, B&W, 19", 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. With stand. Call 272-2150 after 6 pm.

Two General Admission MSU tickets. Call 272-3270.

NOTICES

Freshmen: All students who haven't picked up their Freshman Register must do so by Fri at the Services Commission office. After Fri Student Union will no longer be responsible.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE. HOURS THIS SEMESTER ARE 12:15-5:00 MWF, AND 11:00-1:00 & 2:30-5:00 TTH.

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Junior League Thrift Shop: over 30,000 items - new and used clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. The sale will be at the 4-H fairgrounds, Saturday, October 5. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Free parking, free admission. Take Miami 1 mile past Scottsdale to Jackson Road.

Money? Morrissey Loan Fund can lend you up to \$150. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15-12:15.

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Second time is sweetest for DiNardo

by Bill Brink

One game does not a season make. At least not for Gerry DiNardo.

Despite the Irish's 31-20 loss at the hands of Purdue Saturday, the senior offensive guard still forges a successful season and does not rule out a national championship. For according to Gerry, national championship would be better the second time around. And for him, this year is the last time around.

"Last year was the best time I've ever had playing football. It was the most fun," said Gerry. "As a senior, I'd like to do well. I'd like to go out a winner."

Gerry did his share in helping himself and the Irish become winners last season. The 6-1, 237 lb. native of Howard Beach, N.Y. played every offensive play with the first unit en route to the championship. This year, his experience and know how have established him as the leader of the offensive line.

Going all the way again this year would mean more to Gerry. "For one, it would be the second time, and that's a tremendous feat. Secondly, it's the present, it's happening now, and that's more important."

That is not to say that the past is not important to him. Gerry stresses that he's had a lot of good experiences in his collegiate life here at Notre Dame. I don't regret coming here," he says.

A graduate of St. Francis' Prep in New York, Gerry claims the balance of good football and a good education was his main reason for coming here. He denies that the opportunity to follow his All-



Gerry DiNardo is still hoping for his second national championship despite the loss to Purdue. He indicated Notre Dame's failure to convert on important third and fourth down plays was the big factor Saturday

American brother, Larry, as an Irish starter was a great influence on him.

"My brother didn't really push me to come here. He just told me what he thought of the place. He wasn't really a big factor." I was concerned a little for my first year or so, as far as living up to what he had done. But I'm not worried about it anymore, I don't even think about it."

He pointed to a difference between the athletic and social lives during his years here. While he thinks football has stayed basically the same, he feels there has been a big change in the school's atmosphere. "It's become more

conservative. Campus life was better when I was a freshman. I think the activity has been forced off-campus."

Off-campus is the route Gerry has taken since his marriage this summer to his girl friend of five years. "It's going real well," he says. He admits that football is a consideration for the future, but as of now everything is still up in the air.

Regarding this year's team, Gerry concedes that his outlook has changed since spring practice. "I just thought we wouldn't have as much depth, that we'd have to try harder," he says. "We lost a

lot of good people and we have to make up for it. But we have a lot of talent, and I don't see any reason why we can't be very successful the rest of the season."

He remains firm in this belief, despite the fresh memory of the shocker this weekend against Purdue.

"It's all been said," he says softly, echoing his reflections on the game. "We had a bad first half, especially the first quarter. I never dreamed we'd be down 24-0 so soon. I still thought we could come back and win even then. And I think Purdue knew we could come back too. But their last

touchdown, it really broke the camel's back."

He credits Purdue with playing inspired football. "They're a good team, they got the breaks, and they were up for the game. More than we were, at least."

Gerry sees the offense's inability to convert in third and fourth down situations in the third quarter as the crucial factor in the eventual defeat. "I really don't know what the reason was, we used our regular third and fourth down plays, ones that have worked before. It was either our bad execution or their good execution on defense."

As to the team being complacent going into Saturday, he is hesitant. "We could have been more up for the game, but you can always be more up."

Gerry concedes that he, like the rest of the team, was pretty down after the game. "I think we could have played better, we made too many critical mistakes. We're a better team than we showed on Saturday."

He is quick to point out, however, that there are only four or five major unbeaten teams left in the collegiate ranks after only three weeks of play. He remains optimistic about the rest of the season.

"I definitely think we can still win the national championship if things go right, and other teams lose—but most important, we have to play football. We can't rely on other teams losing, we have to do it ourselves."

"I see no reason to lay down and die," he says. Gerry DiNardo is not about to. For him, the second time is the sweetest.

ND Tennis Tourney slated

On October 4, 5 and 6, the Notre Dame tennis team will host an eight-team tournament at Courtney Center. This will be the Second Annual Fall Tennis Tourney held at Notre Dame. The teams participating this year include Big Ten powers Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, and Iowa as well as Indiana State, Illinois State, Southern Illinois, and the host Irish.

A round robin format will be used in which every team plays every other team once during the three day-day tourney. The team champion will be decided on the basis of the best overall record.

With the action scheduled to get under way at noon on Friday, Irish coach Tom Fallon is reasonably pleased with the progress shown by the squad thus far. Coach Fallon lists the following men as his tentative starting lineup. The no. 1 singles spot belongs to Randy Stehlik, a sophomore from Peru, Indiana who lettered last year as a frosh at no. 4. Posting a record last year, Stehlik has been the most consistent performer in fall drills.

At no. 2 singles the Irish will have John Carrico, a senior team captain from Lake Forest, Ill. A three-time monogram winner, Carrico played no. 6 last year, and is generally considered to have the best serve on the squad.

The four remaining singles slots are currently up for grabs and Coach Fallon feels that any number of six plays could see action. Leading the contenders for the remaining spots is Chris Kane, a senior three-year letter winner from California. Kane played no. 1 as a freshman and sophomore and will likely be in the starting lineup on Friday. Also in contention is Mike O'Donnell. A junior who played on the J.V. squad last year, another man with the big serve, O'Donnell will definitely help out the varsity this year. Two foreign transfer students, Ron and Juan Inchauste have been playing well

and both should see action in the tournament. Rounding out the 1974 varsity is a pair of freshmen, Brian Hainline and Tony Bruno. Both have demonstrated an ability to play intercollegiate tennis and Coach Fallon feels they both have a great deal of potential.

Tentative doubles combinations find Stehlik and Carrico at no. 1; Hainline and Kane at no. 2, and either O'Donnell and Bruno or the Inchaustes at no. 3.

The teams will play two rounds of Friday, three rounds on Saturday, and the final two rounds on Sunday. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Sailors second in Regatta

The Notre Dame sailing team placed second behind Florida State in the annual Notre Dame Invitational Regatta Saturday on Diamond Lake, Cassopolis, Michigan. Led by Buzz Reynolds (A division) and Dave Constants (B division), the Irish sailors came within two points of matching the winners.

Reynolds took first place honors in the top division with 37 points to offset the inconsistency and inexperience of Constants. Florida State's Mark Powell was the in-

dividual leader in B division.

Florida State finished with 77 points while Notre Dame easily outdistanced third place-finisher Oshkosh 79-104.



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