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# Washington semester: 'unequaled learning'

by Marjorie Irr  
Asst. St. Mary's Editor

Brenda Williams, a junior government major at St. Mary's has just returned from Washington D.C., where she participated in the Washington Semester at American University.

Although she noted a few weak points in the program, Williams said that the semester was an unequaled learning experience. She recommended it highly to any students who are interested in government.

The Washington Semester includes five different areas of concentration: American

government, international relations, international development, urban studies and economics. Students in the program attend seminars, lectures and discussions in their area of concentration three days per week. The two remaining days are spent in a government internship.

An extensive research paper on a specific topic must be submitted at the end of the semester. The paper is worth one fourth of the final grade. Sixteen credits are earned through the Washington Semester.

Williams explained that at the beginning of every week students were given schedules of the various seminars and lectures they were to attend. Almost 90 percent of the lectures are at various locations around the city.

On Wednesday, discussions were

held on how the students' internships applied to their areas of concentration. Field trips were taken to places of special interest.

"Most of the speakers were very good. Some showed real interest in the students," said Williams. She noted that field trips were interesting because they provided so much first-hand information.

"We went on one to Columbia, Maryland, which is a new town. There we saw how they were setting up plans for housing. We also went to the Supreme Court and saw Justice Douglas just before he retired," she said.

"On a trip to a manpower office, I talked to a man who was on welfare. He said that he'd rather just pick up his check than go out and look for a job. That's the way

it really is and you don't learn that from professors in the classroom," Williams said.

On Thursday and Friday, Williams worked in internship for Congressman Donald Riegle of Michigan. Riegle asked Williams how she was interested in an internship in his office. She declined at that time, but contacted him when she decided to take the Washington Semester.

Williams explained her work as an intern. "At first I was running errands. That was to be expected, since I was new. Then I started doing constituency mail. That involved reading the mail, doing research on the specific problems and the congressman's policy on it," she continued. "I then wrote and typed the replies. Congressman Riegle is now running for Senator, so toward the end




we worked on the campaign," Williams added.

"I really loved working on Capitol Hill. I could see the government at work. It inspired me to work hard," she said. "The people in my office made me feel a part of what was going on and that gave me incentive."

Williams cited other advantages of the program. "You learn to do things for yourself. I don't think it's hard to find an internship. You have to be outgoing, though," she emphasized.

(continued on page 11)

 Observer  
Insight

# The Observer

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The typically frigid month of January in Indiana has driven everyone into their heavy clothing. Fear not—following a brief but lovely Spring, we shall be wooed by a hot and humid Indiana summer. (Photo by Mark Muench)

Dedicated to Dr. Bartholomew

## Convention plans outlined

by Phil Cackley  
Staff Reporter

The 1976 Mock Political Convention will be dedicated to the memory of the late Paul Bartholomew, professor of government and international studies, who passed away Dec. 24. Mark Frieden, Press secretary for the convention, revealed last night.

Bartholomew originated the conventions in 1940 and had been involved in their development since. He will be recognized in the dedication on the first page of the convention booklet. There will also be a ceremony on the opening night.

### Candidates

The convention will run from March 3-6 and will act as a prelude to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Bicentennial week, March 7-13. Vince Moschella and Nancy Brenner, co-chairpersons for the event, held an executive committee meeting last night.

It was reported at the meeting that all the major presidential candidates have been asked to attend the proceedings, but that none have given definite answers to date. There will be student campaign managers for each of the 11 candidates who include Sen. Fred Harris, Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris Udall, Sen. Henry Jackson, Sen. Lloyd Benson, Gov. Terry Sanford, Gov. Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Robert Byrd.

### Convention speakers

The major speakers for the convention will be Robert Strauss, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, who will address the opening session on March 3. Donald Riegle, congressman from Michigan and candidate for the senatorial seat being vacated by Philip Hart, will give the keynote address on Thursday night.

John Brademas, congressman for the South Bend area, will speak at the closing session on Saturday afternoon. There is a possibility that Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan will also address the convention.

Also speaking on the opening night will be Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, and Peter Nemeth, mayor of South Bend. Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will give the invocation at the opening session.

Invocations will be given another sessions by Fr. Raymond Cour,

professor of government and Gerhart Niemeyer, professor emeritus of Government and International Studies. The ND

Band will open each session with 20 minutes of music.

All three weekend sessions will open at 7 p.m. and will run past midnight. The Wednesday session will deal with reports from the rules and the credentials committees.

### Platform decision

The platform will be decided upon Thursday night, with the actual nomination of the Democratic presidential candidate coming Friday night. Saturday session will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and will be used to choose a vice-presidential candidate.

Frieden said the Saturday session will be sponsored by a dance Saturday night sponsored by the Bicentennial committee. It will have a theme modeled on the Inaugural ball.

All of the convention sessions are open to the general public, although only delegates and authorized personnel will be allowed on the floor of the convention, Frieden stated.

There will be two public hearings on platform issues held in the future on the topics of the Equal Rights Amendment and Abortion. There were three previous hearings on gun control, busing and the decriminalization of marijuana.

## Soviet, Cuban troops gaining in Angolan crisis; seize key ports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soviet-backed forces, led by Cuban troops, have scored major military victories in northern Angola, raising fears of direct intervention by neighboring Zaire, reports reaching Johannesburg said Thursday.

In another development, South African officials at Walvis Bay in South-West Africa have refused to let 23 ships carrying an estimated 2,500 Angolan refugees unload their human cargo and ordered the ships to return to Angola. The ship captains have refused to budge.

The London Financial Times and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug both reported that forces of the Soviet-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — have seized the key Angolan port of Ambriz, its airfield and the nearby city of Ambrizette. The Western-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA — has maintained its military headquarters at Ambriz.

The MPLA offensive report-

edly was led by about 7,000 Cuban combat troops and used tanks, helicopter gunships and concentrated rocket attacks to seize the cities.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday the Cuban forces were trying to take over all of Angola and said fighting in northern Angola "is being conducted almost entirely by Cuban forces without even the pretense of participation" by the MPLA.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said the Soviet Union may be preparing a further buildup of its naval strength off the West African coast within cruising distance of Angola.

The sources said U.S. intelligence has been tracking a Soviet cruiser, which has moved through the western Mediterranean toward Gibraltar in recent days, and a Soviet guided missile destroyer, which has been spotted south of Portugal.

Intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon said the destination of the ships is uncertain,

but the reports suggest the ships may be sent to reinforce other Russian naval vessels already off West Africa.

The conservative London Daily Telegraph reported from the Angolan capital of Luanda that the only town held by the FNLA in northeast Angola is Santo Antonio and it now appears threatened.

Angola's richest offshore oil fields are located off Santo Antonio, south of the oil-rich Cabinda enclave. The MPLA-controlled enclave is separated from Angola by a 20-mile sliver of Zaire.

Reports have said much of the FNLA's war supplies have been channelled recently from Zaire across the Congo River into Santo Antonio, and the National Front is expected to wage a bloody battle to hold the town.

MPLA clashes with forces of another Western-backed group, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola — UNITA — were also reported Thursday in four areas of southern Angola.



Mock Political Convention press secretary Mark Frieden unveiled some of the events the convention has planned. (Photo by Mark Muench)



# Grocery store to close on the 17th

by Mo Flynn  
Senior Staff Reporter

The A&P grocery store at the corner of Howard and Eddy streets will close Jan. 17, 1976 for economic reasons, according to a representative of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Peter Koukas, president of the company's Midwestern District, told a group of South Bend citizens that present store sales are \$30,000 per week and that the amount is insufficient to provide profits for A&P. Koukas added that stock shrinkage through pilferage is not the reason for closing the store.

Koukas was consulted by members of the Grocery Store Task Force, organized by the Common Council of the City of South Bend. According to Council President Roger O. Parent, the Task Force will work to have another grocery store operating at the Howard Street location no later than June 30, 1976.

The grocery store provides a "vital service" to the people who live in the Northeast area, Parent said, and is a jamor strength in maintaining the neighborhood. Many Notre Dame students and faculty members are residents of the area.

The Task Force has outlined the

## Wave paranoia strikes Aussies

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — South Australian workers are poised to desert their factories and the state premier has appealed for calm following a part-time clairvoyant's "mental flash" that an earthquake and tidal wave will hit Adelaide on Monday.

"It appears a degree of hysteria has been whipped up about some nonsensical prophecy that there will be an earthquake and tidal wave on Monday," Premier Don Dunstan said in a radio broadcast sought by community leaders who feared a down under version of California's San Andreas fault scares.

"There is no basis for it at all," Dunstan said, adding that he will stand on a jetty at Glenelg Beach near Adelaide on Monday morning to show he has no fear of a tidal wave.

Adelaide seismologist D. J. Sutton termed the prediction "poppycock." Adelaide suffers about 50 earth tremors every year but most are too weak for people to feel.

Maj. Gen. Alan Stretton, chief of Australia's natural disaster organization, also is unperturbed. He plans to be in Adelaide on Monday to address a Rotary Club meeting.

But many residents are still planning to leave the state capital of 800,000 or at least stay at home with their families on the supposed doomsday.

Dunstan predicted such high absenteeism from work would force many businesses to close.

Clairvoyant John Nash, a house painter by trade, said Nov. 3 that the vision came to him while he was gardening. He said he saw in his mind's eye a newspaper front page reporting the disaster, complete with Monday's date.

Nash has since fled 1,500 miles to western Australia "to avoid the disaster."

His prediction was first picked up by a chatty newspaper column and has gained more publicity ever since.

## Darby's Place

Darby O'Gill announces the re-opening of Darby's Place, at its regular hours this Sunday from 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. O'Gill's, the clean, well-lit place for the Notre Dame night folk, returns to its regular schedule, open from midnight to four Sunday through Thursday nights. All are welcome.

important points of its campaign to establish another grocery at the present P&P location.

--To bring together all available information about the present A&P operations at the Howard Street location, including financial history and professional assessment of the physical plant.

--Assist any seriously interested individual or group to secure needed financing.

--Keep the neighborhood informed about any developments and secure its active support of any

new store operator.

Members of the Task Force include representatives of ACTION, Inc., the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph County Urban League, the Northeast Neighborhood Council and REAL services. The Task Force will eventually include at least fifteen members, Parent said.

Koukas said he would cooperate in every way possible with any individual group who wishes to take over the Howard Street facility.

## ND/SMC-South Bend set for bicentennial festivity

by Chris Hopkins

"An Almost Chosen People" is the theme for the national bicentennial festival to be hosted by Notre Dame, St. Mary's and the South Bend community. This bicentennial event will take place during the week of Mar. 7-11 and the activities will be held in the Center for Continuing Education, O'Laughlin Auditorium and Morris Civic Auditorium.

On Sunday, Mar. 7, from 7-10 p.m. the keynote address, "200 Years Later: Where Should America Go," will be delivered to open the ceremonies. Following this will be a Patriotic Concert by the University Band and Orchestra along with St. Mary's and Notre Dame Choral Groups.

The Monday activities will begin with a two and one-half hour address entitled "Understanding the American Revolution." From 2-4 p.m. a talk will be given on the "Declaration of Independence: Its Promise and Problems." Monday evening activities will include "A

Tribute to American Music" by the South Bend Symphony and Orchestra and Symphonic Choir at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Among Tuesday's activities there will be two addresses, "Is America in any Sense Chosen?" and "The Religious Dimension of American Aspirations." There will also be a Liturgy at Sacred Heart and a Williamsburg Dinner at St. Mary's. A theatrical performance will be given at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Two addresses will be given on Wednesday, "Moral Aspirations In American Literature" and "Science Technology and American Goals." Other activities include a St. Mary's and Notre Dame poetry reading, Choral Group from South Bend Public Schools and a Notre Dame-St. Mary's Instrumental Ensemble. The final activity on Thursday will be a morning address, "American Aspirations and World Community."

A discussion period will be held each day for the pros and cons of the addresses.

## Court rules on shooting: Moore sentenced to life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, onetime FBI informant with radical connections, today became the second woman in a month to be sentenced to life in prison for attempting to kill President Ford.

Before she was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, Miss Moore read a lengthy statement detailing her political beliefs and what she said led her to fire a shot at President Ford on Sept. 22.

She said she was not sorry for trying to shoot the President, except that she "accomplished little than to throw away the rest of my life ... I tried because it expressed my feelings at the time and could have triggered the kind of chaos to bring the upheaval of needed change."

She described how she had

become involved with the peace movement, the Black Panther party and other activist groups that forced her "to face the raw reality of the things I had spoken of before."

She said her involvement with these groups helped her to become sympathetic to "those who found their only recourse in violence."

After the sentencing, there was a loud cry of protest from Joyce Halvorsen, a friend who had previously rented the apartment Miss Moore lived in at the time of the shooting.

The matronly divorcee read her statement in a clear voice, facing the judge in the same slacks, blouse and vest she had worn in other court appearances. Judge Conti leaned his chin on his hand as he listened to her.

## Butz blasts farm favoritism claims cooperatives aided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told leaders of the nation's farm cooperatives Thursday that some of their members have abused their legal advantages and been "aided and abetted by the Department of Agriculture."

"This has not been done for good marketing but for monopolistic price enhancement...I'm firmly convinced we have done that," Butz said at the final session of the National Council of Farmer Cooperative's annual meeting.

The secretary was not specific about the abuses he alleged except to say they involved marketing orders. He did refer to one unidentified "ruthless dairy cooperative" that grew

by "cannibalism" which "reflects on all of us."

Butz previously has singled out some cooperatives for criticism. He told a Harvard University audience last fall that grain marketing in some areas of South Dakota was dominated by cooperatives.

Butz said cooperative abuses "turn consumers off on us. Let's not kid ourselves, they're the majority."

He said the only way farm cooperatives will survive increasing attacks from several government agencies and outside groups "is by living right and getting credit for it."

"I believe in co-ops ... on the other hand, I believe in competition. We must avoid even the appearance of evil," Butz said.



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Evensong will resume on January 18, this Sunday, at 4:30.

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# Solemn Gregory leads Louisville marchers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Led by an unsmiling Dick Gregory, an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 persons marched through downtown Louisville Thursday to celebrate the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The marchers were spirited, shouting and singing, "We Shall Overcome" and other protest songs, but the march was peaceful, and there were no incidents reported.

Gregory, who joined the march late, had been treated

Thursday morning for a back problem, according to the Rev. Charles Kirby, president of the Kentucky Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

At a rally at the Jefferson County Courthouse, Gregory spoke to the crowd, blasting American leaders for hypocrisy. He spoke briefly on court-ordered busing for school desegregation, a subject that has caused unrest in Jefferson County since a desegregation plan went into effect last September.

"America's got a lot of hang-ups, but the big hangup isn't busing, it's the niggers on the bus," Gregory told the group. "We didn't ask to be bused. We only asked for equal education."

"I'm sick and tired of living in a nation that teaches one thing and does another," he said. "I would say to white America in this bicentennial year, 'Be honest with us. If you don't want to be fair with us, at least be honest.'"

"If white America was treated for three days the way black Americans have been treated for 200 years, they'd tear this country down," Gregory said. "In 200 years we've come a long way. We just want America to know in its bicentennial year that black people are not its problem. You've been our problem."

Gregory said after his 30-minute speech that he plans to

check into a Boston hospital this week to be treated for his back trouble.

Others participating in the march and rally included Bernard Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., executive vice-president of the SCLC, and the Rev. Charles Kirby, president of the KSCLC.

Louisville Mayor Harvey I. Sloane proclaimed Thursday Human Relations Day in honor of the 47th anniversary of King's birth. The Kentucky General Assembly also took the day off to honor King.

Kentucky Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall was to be presented with the Martin Luther King Jr. "Woman of the Year"

award by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at a dinner Thursday night. Mrs. Stovall, the state's first woman lieutenant governor, was being honored for her work in women's rights. SCLC officials said.

## States now spend money intended for future use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with "an increasingly bleak fiscal future," states are delaying capital expenditures and meeting current financial obligations with money earmarked for future growth, a survey of the states' financial positions reported Thursday.

The survey of the financial health of 37 states found that capital outlays increased 31 per cent from 1974 to 1975 but that they are expected to drop 14 per cent from 1975 to the end of this year.

"Virtually every state is doing it," said Joseph Rhodes, deputy director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, when asked how many states were forced to use money earmarked for capital expenditures on current operations.

"The states have a choice when they foresee a deficit," said Pricilla Schwab, a staff member of the National Governors Conference, which sponsored the survey. "They can put off capital expenditures or go to the bond market and borrow money against the future."

Using proceeds from bond sales to meet current needs can be risky, bringing about such problems as those facing New York City, said James Martin, deputy director of the conference.

He said the survey did not turn up evidence that states were doing this and it found "none of the ingredients of a default."

What New York City did was to transfer day-to-day expenses into the operating budget. This put the city in the position of paying for operating costs by floating bonds and led to the hidden budget deficit that eventually cost the city its credit rating.

Martin said an earlier study performed for the governors' conference last autumn found that the states were combining several tactics to deal with economic problems.

He said 22 states had reduced services below their budgeted levels, 23 had cut the number of existing state jobs or had frozen their hiring, and 25 had delayed capital expenditures.

The current study found that the surpluses the states had built up in previous years have disappeared and that despite belt-tightening measures, governors and legislatures must increase taxes, cut spending, or do both to keep their budgets balanced.

The study found that expenditures in the 37 states surveyed are expected to reach \$71 billion during the current fiscal year while revenue will total only \$67.7 billion.

"This appears to indicate that the effects of the recession more than offset the revenue growth attributable to inflation," the report said.

In Atlanta, Dwayne Riner, a spokesman for Georgia Gov. George Busbee, said Georgia's

entire \$28 million capital outlay planned for the current fiscal year was frozen, with \$10 million reserved for Medicaid payments and the rest going into the general revenue fund for the coming fiscal year.

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## Would lower Indiana's legal drinking age

# Conflicting reports surround bill's future

by Barb Langhenry and  
John Shaughnessy  
Staff Reporters

It will be passed. It won't be passed.

Depending on who is doing the talking, the future of the bill lowering the Indiana legal drinking age to 19 is excellent or it hasn't got a chance.

Student lobbyists say the bill can pass but an area legislator says, "No way."

"As to where things stand right now, I really don't think the bill will be approved by the House,"

State Senator Robert Kovach stated.

Kovach made his statement after conferring with Representative Stanley Jones (D-Lafayette), one of the co-sponsors of the bill, HR1104.

Jones informed Kovach that he would not ask the Speaker of the House to call a vote on the bill until he was able to determine the position of more House members on a lower drinking age. According to Kovach, this means a vote on the bill won't come until next week.

At the present time, Jones estimated there are 36 members who support a 19-year-old legal age while 30 have announced their opposition to the proposal. These figures leave 34 legislators uncommitted on the issue. The support of 15 more House members would be needed for the bill's passage.

According to Kovach, it isn't likely that the necessary votes will be obtained. He cited several reasons.

While re-emphasizing the strong influence of a conservative in the state opposed to lowering the drinking age, he also noted one "surprising" factor which leads to his contention that the bill won't pass. In Marion County (Indianapolis area), little support has been shown for the bill. According to Kovach, this is unusual since the county is considered one of the more liberal counties in the state.

Another factor which might hurt the bill's chance for success is the lack of a Republican sponsor the bill in the House. Presently, Jones and Marilyn Schultz, both Democrats, are sponsoring the bill. Kovach has suggested to Jones to find a Republican sponsor.

Despite the lack of a Republican sponsor, however, Kovach contends the legislators are not following a "party line." The representatives, he said, are merely voting according to their constituencies.

Asked if the Senate would pass the bill if the House approved it, Kovach replied, "I'm not optimistic. In fact, from my ob-

servations, the mood of the Senate is very negative."

Kovach added that many senators seem to be actually ignoring the bill until they find out what the House will do.

According to Tom Black, head of a student lobby group, the group will try to convince the undecided representatives to support the bill. Student Body President Ed Byrne, a member of this lobby, said they will speak to the uncommitted legislators individually the morning before Congress goes into session.

Byrne said the student lobbyists will be armed with this knowledge and will also be able to present their personal feelings as well. "It will give the legislators a chance to meet students who are sincere," he

noted.

Darlene Palma, one of the lobbyists, stated that she hopes to talk to the representatives on the aspect of responsible drinking. She is planning to show and explain posters and information she obtained from the National Alcohol Clearing House in Washington, D.C., which held a conference at Notre Dame in November. She believes that education about responsible drinking is necessary "to help people to form responsible drinking habits."

Black is "skeptically optimistic" and said "the votes in the House are there if we go out and get them. And, it is going to take a lot of work." He added that the students might surprise everyone and also get it passed in the Senate.

## Avery predicts passage of anti-child abuse bill

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The sponsor of a controversial anti-child abuse bill said Thursday he's optimistic the bill will be passed by the Indiana House Human Affairs Committee.

Rep. Dennis T. Avery, D-Evansville, said he expects the bill to be out of committee and on to the floor by next Tuesday.

On Wednesday night, about 300 persons gathered in the House chambers for a public hearing on the bill, and about three-fourths of the audience displayed opposition to the measure in a show-of-hands vote.

The bill is designed to protect children from physical, sexual and institutional abuse.

Most of the measure's opponents come from church-related schools. And fundamentalist

Baptist ministers have voiced fears the measure will prevent parents from disciplining their children for fear of legal action against them.

However Indiana University forensic psychologist David Walters, who said he has handled more than 3,000 cases of child abuse, said the bill is needed to prevent disturbed parents from mistreating children.

"The bill does not seek to break down the family structure," Rep. Avery said. "Rather, it will strengthen it."

"The bill does not interfere with freedom of religion, but it reaffirms that freedom with specific language. It assures parents the right of discipline while guaranteeing the child a far greater right to life."

## ND faculty receives \$700,000 in grants during month of December last year

Notre Dame has accepted \$706,276 in awards for the month of December to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment and innovative educational programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Notre Dame vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$627,800 and included: \$300,000 from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for study of the effects of radiation on matter by the Radiation Laboratory, \$225,000 from the Ford Foundation for study of the implications of military law violations during the

Vietnam era directed by Lawrence M. Baskir, former general counsel and staff director of the Presidential Clemency Board, and Dr. Donald Kommers, director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, \$53,800 from the National Science Foundation for study of the synthesis of yeast cell wall

glycoproteins by Dr. Roger K. Bretthauer, associate professor of chemistry, \$24,000 from the American Chemical Society for study of heterogeneous catalytic sintering by D. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. George C. Kuczynski, professor of metallurgical engineering, and \$15,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc. and \$10,000 from an anonymous donor for a symposium on evangelization in the American context coordinated by Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of Theology and associate professor of philosophy.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$55,476 and included: \$32,026 from Lilly Endowment, Inc. for practice-based education for ministry directed by Evelyn Eaton Whitehead, assistant professor of theology, and Dr. James D. Whitehead, adjunct assistant professor of theology, \$18,450 from the American Society of Civil

Engineers for a pre-engineering program for minority students directed by Dr. Jerry J. Marley, associate professor of civil engineering, and \$5,000 from the Small Business Administration for a small business institute directed by Dr. Francis A. Yeandel, assistant dean, College of Business Administration, and assistant professor of management.

Notre Dame also received a grant of \$23,000 from ERDA for facilities and equipment for the Radiation Laboratory.

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# The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Friday, January 16, 1976

# Losing Your COUL

The SLC has a reputation as a do-nothing body. But currently the subcommittees of the committees of the Student Life Council are preparing to begin to write reports on the reports of the subcommittees of COUL (Committee on Undergraduate Life) which will be considered by the Council and forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees which will consider it and possibly forward it to the full Board and the Administration. This may seem to be doing nothing, but SLC members claim it may turn out to be something--if anything gets out of the committee report stage. Judging from past performance, this is unlikely. The SLC began late this year because

of late elections. It is designedly a discussion body, not a legislature, and empowered only to recommend action to Father Hesburgh and the Board. Past recommendations have been shunted off to other committees or simply ignored. Currently the COUL report, hailed last year for its suggested improvements in student life, is heading toward the same graveyard.

There is a slight chance some action will come out of the SLC's eventual report--if SBP Ed Byrne, current chief comic of the Administration Building steps and alleged student leader, cuts the comedy for a while and pushes for some real results for once. That, too, is unlikely.

# P. O. Box Q

## Open Letter

Dear Father Hesburgh,

I'm glad to see that the Council was informed well enough to see that a mid-semester break is needed. As for the first day of an early commencement of classes, such as 26 August, and an extremely late beginning date, such as 8 September.

I also commend the victorious efforts of Mr. Gassman in his drive for a representative view of the student's thinking on this volatile issue. The Council followed the plurality's wants with near-

exactness. The exception of course was the class day between Thanksgiving and the following weekend.

I firmly believe this out of place class day is an injustice to us as students and Americans. First, it prevents those who are within geographical proximity and/or financial means to be with our families for this national holiday. Secondly, for those of us who will have mandatory exams on this day it will prevent us from enjoying Thanksgiving Thursday, because whether we stay here or not we will have to study for the tests the following day. Do you realize how many tests a student could be scheduled to take if a mandatory or in less harsh words highly recommended test date is initiated?

Honestly, I think this is an unfair arrangement and a more just situation could be negotiated.

Father, I also ask, what does it matter if those students who don't have pressing test or mandatory attendance in classes decide to take off a couple of days early? They may or may not be hurting themselves, and being the caliber of student you profess us to be it seems that we could correctly make that decision.

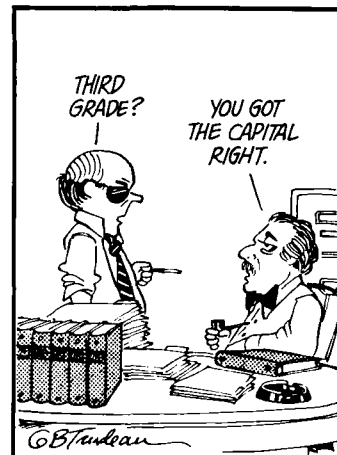
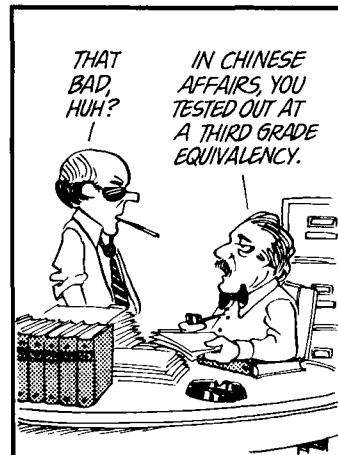
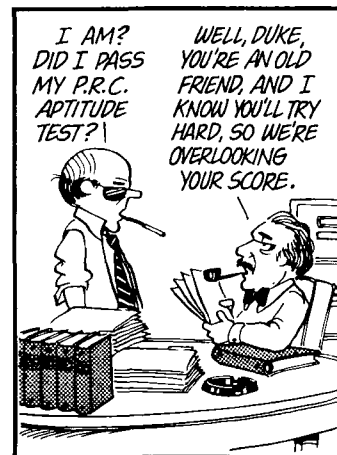
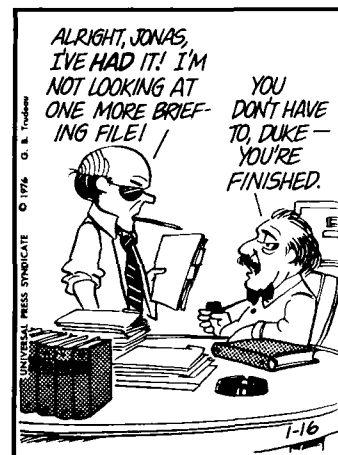
Also, it is my experience that those students who can't afford two breaks or whose parents can't afford two breaks will forgo one or both of them.

My solution, Father, is to use the fall calendar of my freshman year (1973-1974) as an annual system.

Gregory G. Garcia

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

# The Machiavelli Plan

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--The question of whether or not the United States should finance political parties abroad through the CIA doesn't seem to be a problem to the Administration. The only debate is about what parties should receive the money. Rumor has it that the CIA plans to give \$6 million to the Christian Democrats in Italy to make sure the Communists don't get elected. But there are some people in Washington who feel that now that the cat is out of the bag, the contribution could be counterproductive.

One of them is my friend Giulio Machiavelli who knows the political situation on Italy as well as anybody. "I think we should give money to a political party in Italy only if we're certain it will produce results."

"You mean to the Christian Democrats?" I said. "No, I mean to the Italian Communist Party."

"Have you gone mad?" I said to Machiavelli. "Why would we give money to the Italian Communist Party?"

"It's very simple. If the CIA hands over the funds to the Italian Communist Party, everyone will say the Communists in Italy work for the CIA and the center parties will win the election."

"But that's Machiavellian," I told my friend. "The American people would never stand for it."

"Neither would the Italians," Machiavelli said. "Look, right now every political party but the Communists are tainted in Italy because it is widely believed their politicians are on the CIA payroll. The only way we can reverse this is by putting the Communists on the payroll and cutting off everyone else."

"But you can't cut off non-Communist politicians from CIA funds," I protested. "The Right, the Center and the Non-Communist Left depend on that money for their own personal expenses. They have villas to pay off, new cars to buy, Swiss bank accounts to keep up. You can't take money out of their pockets just to defeat the Communists."

"Ah, but that's just the point," Machiavelli said. "They won't be cut off. When the Soviets find out the CIA is supporting the Communist Party in Italy, the KGB will have no choice but to support the Christian Democrats. If we're to believe our government, the Soviets pour in a lot more money for an election in a foreign country than the Americans do and, therefore, the Christian Democrats will have more funds to salt away for themselves than when they were financed by the CIA."

"It's an interesting proposal," I said. "But what happens if the CIA financing is so successful the Communists win in Italy?"

"There is a very little chance of that happening. In almost all cases whichever side the CIA supports in an election loses. But we must make sure that there is a great deal of publicity that the Communists in Italy are being financed by the Central Intelligence Agency."

"How would you publicize something like that?" "We'd get Director William Colby to brief a congressional watchdog committee in secret session that the CIA was going to give \$6 million to the Italian Communist Party. He would make them all swear that they wouldn't reveal a word of it to anyone."

"Five minutes after the briefing was over, every newspaper bureau in Washington would know about it. The day after the story was printed the White House would deny it. As soon as the denial came out, everyone in Italy would believe it was true."

"It's brilliant," I told Machiavelli. "But if the CIA starts supporting Communist parties in other countries, won't it hurt detente?"

"It might," he replied, "but what better way to show the Soviets we mean business?"



# Letters to a Lonely God

## happy birthday, tom dooley

### reverend robert griffin



It was three o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, and I was just staggering through the door of my room with a leashed dog after an eighteen hour train ride on Amtrak from New York City, and I and Darby and his leash and our luggage were covered with snow from that day's blizzard. Immediately, the phone began to ring: it was Betty Tisdale from Columbus, Georgia, reminding me that Saturday, January 17, was Dr. Tom Dooley's forty-ninth birthday, and that Sunday, January 18, was the fifteenth anniversary of Tom Dooley's death.

There was going to be a great celebration in New York for Tom Dooley's birthday, Betty Tisdale said; and Pennsylvania was declaring Saturday to be Tom Dooley Day. Tom Dooley's friends in New York were meeting to discuss plans for building a Dooley Hospital, Betty said; those friends are also promoting the cause of Tom Dooley's canonization. She and her husband, Dr. Patrick Tisdale, were planning to attend the New York and Pennsylvania celebrations. "Tom Dooley loved Notre Dame very much," Betty Tisdale said. She wondered if Notre Dame was observing Dr. Dooley's birthday, too?

I am not a human being who is much given to the promotion of causes; I am too undisciplined, too maverick, to lazy to be a promoter of causes. But if there is one name that melts the resistance inside me as though I were made of ice cubes, it is the name of Tom Dooley, and a second name is that of Dooley's devoted disciple, Betty Tisdale. Betty was a secretary in New York who heard about Dooley, and went to see him when he was ill with cancer. After his death, she went to Southeast Asia to find out how she could help continue the projects Dooley had begun there. One project that especially touched her heart was the orphanage called An Loc ("Happy Place") that Dooley had co-founded with a Madame Nhu in Saigon. When I first met Betty Tisdale two years ago, she was raising, by herself, twenty-five hundred dollars a month to support the orphans of An Loc. She was also raising a family of ten children: five of them were sons belonging to the widowed Dr. Tisdale, whom Betty met and married in Vietnam; five of them were Vietnamese girls adopted through the orphanage after Betty and Dr. Tisdale, a U.S. army doctor, were married. Last year, before the fall of Saigon, with the help of the United States army, Betty Tisdale brought the orphans of An Loc to

the United States, together with Madame Nhu. Since that time, all the children have been placed in American homes, and Madame Nhu makes her home with the Tisdales in their lovely home, also named An Loc.

And so it was, last Tuesday, as the snow melted into puddles around me and my dog and his leash and our luggage, I sat talking by phone to Patrick and Betty Tisdale, knowing that I wanted to celebrate Tom Dooley's anniversary on Saturday; wondering if, perhaps, one could get an enormous birthday cake and serve slices of it at the Grotto to all who came to read the Dooley letter about the beauty of a place where the lights flicker among the winter snows, as though faith itself were a celebration needing candles like a birthday. To tell the truth, after eighteen hours on Amtrak, you need to celebrate somebody's birthday. After eighteen hours in a compartment about the size of a second bathroom in a very cheap house, you need a special kind of holiday. After the dark streets of New York, whose winter mood is so often rain, you need something as cheerful as the freshly falling snow. Tuesday's homecoming was as full of welcome as though the storm had showed up at the station to greet me as a long-lost friend. Then, coming through the storm into my room, looking like an Alp escaping from a skier's holiday, I settled into a melt at a voice on the telephone, and my pup melted beside me. Both of us were comforted like the prodigal sons reminded of the heritage of decency and love that awaits them in their Father's house.

Saturday, January 17, then, is the birthday of Tom Dooley. I suppose at Notre Dame, the calendar is filled with the birthday events of men and women who have touched our lives with their greatness. Why, then, should I care more for Dooley's life than for some of the rest? Among other reasons, I suppose, because Tom Dooley, if he had lived, would be my contemporary. Robert Kennedy, if he had lived, would have been contemporary to both of us.

Not exact contemporaries, perhaps, but close enough. They must have remembered, as I remember, the first time King Kong climbed the Empire State Building with Fay Wray in his arms. They must have gone to the movies on some of the same afternoons when I went to the movies to see Shirley Temple in *The Bluebird*, or Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy, or Snow White or Bambi. They must have read

books like *Bob, Son of Battle*, or *The Five Little Peppers*, and *How They Grew*. They must have listened to Tom Mix on the radio, and sent away box tops to become Ralston Straight Shooters. They must have heard the news in 1933 that Roosevelt had closed the banks, or, in 1936, that Italy had gone to war with Ethiopia. They must have worn corduroy knickers that swished when they walked, and bought Mary Jane candies for a penny, and Charleston Chews for a nickel. They must have exploded torpedoes and ground red devil fire crackers under their heels on the Fourth of July, and read Big, Little Books featuring Flash Gordon and Chandu the Magician. They must have gone around the neighborhood singing: "The Indians threw rocks at Columbus - 'Cause he sang a song that didn't swing." They must have wept at the sight in the newspaper of the empty wheel chair at FDR's funeral.

Out of all the trivia and nonsense and drama of an American childhood like your own, they grew up to have a passionate caring for people, and they had the energy and the grace and courage and gifts that dared them to face the suffering, and try to mend it. When they died young, they left you with an example to follow, and with the challenge of needing to try harder, like soldiers closing the ranks after their prince has fallen on the field.

Tom Dooley and Robert Kennedy...contemporaries whom I love as heroes. It is comfortable to have heroes who belong to your own generation. By God, you think to yourself: it is not the age of the anti-hero. There are giants who have walked the earth who are neither my sons nor my fathers; we could have been in high school together. It is not necessary to make them saints. It does not seem possible, according to the newspapers, to make Kennedy a saint. It is not necessary to make Tom Dooley a saint. I do not think the Church has done well by her saints: they become remote, stained-glass figures, the unreal figures on a side altar whom the hagiographers have reduced into bores. We end up losing them as heroes because they seem made out of different stuff from the rest of us. I really must ask Betty Tisdale whether she wants to risk doing that to Tom Dooley.

So you come back from the great, gray city, and you remember the looks on the faces of old people gathered into the parish hall from the streets and lonely rooms to eat their Christmas dinner, and all of them were worried whether you had eaten

your dinner, or not. You remember the eighteen year old girl who came with her father to speak to you after the New Year's Eve Mass. She was threatened by the Mafia, she said, for a theft she had been guilty of. The Mafia had threatened to kill her that very evening if she did not leave town, she said. Was there some convent I knew of where she could be hidden away from death? You thought to yourself: how tough it must be to be a father in a jungle where there are no hiding places. You remember a meeting arranged by the social worker with some nurses from St. Vincent's hospital who wanted to establish a mobile clinic for the people of the streets. None of the street people would bother to take care of their health, and few of them would come to the clinic. Those nurses asked you the questions of how and why, as though you could give them the answer.

On last Monday evening at the dinner hour, when the city is liveliest, you left the city with your mind full of images of love and death at each other's throat. You come lame back to a campus that seems a peaceful, snow-bound village; but under the shouts and laughter of the homecoming, you could hear the news that told you that even here, all the victories do not belong to love.

Yet there were phonecalls from Georgia that told of a faith that celebrates the anniversaries of death as well as the birthdays.

Tom Dooley is as important to us now as he ever was as a missionary doctor in Vietnam. That is the message Betty Tisdale was giving me over the phone. That is the implication of the efforts of Tom Dooley's friends to have him canonized, and I am not even talking of the eternal hopes that canonizations cause.

An eighteen hour meditation on Amtrak can leave you feeling pretty moody. That is why we make heroes of chaps like Tom Dooley, who faced even grimmer realities, inside and outside themselves, than the discouragement and self-pity we feel for ourselves. Tom Dooley was never defeated. One of his greatest victories are some of the commitments Betty Tisdale has made in her life. But there are other, more inward victories he won. If you don't believe me, read his letter which is permanently placed in the Grotto. A good day to do it would be Saturday, January 17, his forty-ninth birthday; or Monday, the fifteenth anniversary of his death.

Happy Birthday, Tom Dooley. Thank you, Betty Tisdale.

## foreign notes

### angers journal

by katie kerwin

First impressions of France are fading from memory now as we settle down to the reality of daily routine. The "first time" excitements are rarer, but there is a sort of comfortable familiarity now with things that were formerly strange.

Angers is neither a picturesque fairy-tale village nor a booming metropolis, American-style. Angers is a city of 150,000 people--about the same size as South Bend (and about as exciting). It has its old sections of town, its new housing developments and apartment buildings, and its factory zones. The history of Angers dates back to pre-Roman times. Angers, like so many places in Europe, blends old with new in a way that startles many American tourists.

Surprising too, is Angers' lively downtown area, where everyone goes to do their shopping, and where open-air markets take place several times a week--a far cry from some of America's big cities with dying urban cores.

Another shock for Domers, accustomed to the night-owl existence of students, was the discovery that in Angers everyone goes to bed by 10 p.m.--at the latest. Even on weekends, the town seems to close down after dark. At eight o'clock, they close the shutters and roll up the sidewalks.

Outside of the Restaurant Universitaire, of course, French food is very good. We're becoming spoiled in a land where wine is cheaper than Coke, where there are more than 500 differently kinds of cheese, and

where pastries are works of art.

Right now we are in the midst of what everyone told us would be the "worst." It's rained for five days straight and home is on everyone's mind. Every letter from home and every *Observer* reminds us of all the things that are going on without us. Christmas vacation seems too distant and June seems like a mirage that keeps getting farther away. Exams and papers are piling up. Worst of all, mail has slowed down to a trickle and neither threats nor pleas are working to get friends and family to write (so have a heart, all of you out there, will you?)

Our only consolation is that everyone said this would happen and we've been assured that by Christmas, miraculously, things get better and the time flies by. That helps--a little. Right now, we can only hope that it's true.

However, despite the loneliness and the frustrations, there are compensations. Traveling thus far has been good and plans for Christmas vacation give us something to look forward to. And at least we have more free time than we ever had at Notre Dame, we're catching up on our sleep, and some are even taking up crocheting or knitting.

But most of all, there's a certain satisfaction in being independent and in having the nerve to leave home for a whole year because you want to see more of the world.

## to preview

### it's super bowl time

by tom o'neil

**Super Bowl X** is this week's major TV attraction, an expected-to-be firey match between the Super Bowl defenders from Pittsburgh and the come-from-behind Cowboys. And despite the recent and much-publicized findings of a college professor who has determined that there are actually only seven minutes of action to the average Super Bowl, few fans will be discouraged from watching it. To be aired at 2 p.m. on 22.

President Ford will deliver his **State of The Union Address** Monday at 9:00, to be carried live by all major networks. He is expected to recommend a \$10 billion tax cut as well as the usual decrease in government spending.

The 1936 World Series between the Yankees and the Giants will be the subject of "The Way It Was" on ch. 34 at 8:00 on Thursday, hosted by Hall of Famers, Lefty Gomez and Bill Terry. Firing Line will feature **John Connolly** Saturday at 9:00 on 28, and **Leonard Bernstein** presents a Harvard lecture on music Sunday at 2:00 on 34 demonstrating how simple tunes can be transformed into complex musical compositions.

"Search for the Great Apes", a documentary look at orangutans and gorillas (with special emphasis on the latter's newly-discovered language of 17 words), can be seen Sunday at 5:00 on channel 34. A 13-week episode on the life and

descendants of John Adams through 150 years begins Tuesday at 9:00 on PBS. At an overall cost of \$6 million, this special Bicentennial series focuses mostly upon the courtship between Adams and Abigail Smith beginning in 1762.

The best of the movies on television this week is **Jeremiah Johnson**, 1972 adventure film starring Robert Redford (Sunday at 9:00 on 28). It concerns the travails of a soldier-turned-trapper who confronts indifferent Nature in the Rocky Mountains. Redford remains appropriately silent throughout most of this movie. (directed by Sydney Pollad), and proves adequate for such an excellent movie. It was filmed in Utah.

The second of the big films is **The Midnight Man**, a suspense yarn starring Burt Lancaster (also co-authored, co-directed and co-produced). Based on the novel "The Midnight Lady and the Mourning Man" by David Anthony. It's an excellent mystery with lots of plot and a final juicy twist. It involves a Pears-like campus security guard who investigates some strange campus killings. Co-stars Susan Clark Saturday at 9:00.

Lastly, the **Waltons** have their home gutted by fire this week in a two-hour special Thursday at 8:00 on 22.

25 percent of faculty now favor; 50 percent interested

# Collective bargaining: a growing trend at ND?

by Maureen Flynn  
Senior Staff Reporter

Collective bargaining at Notre Dame, 1973: "I don't think we should get involved in that sort of thing and the whole idea is distasteful to me."—"All they want to do is grind out more money for themselves, less work, more privileges, more time off."—"The university sits on sacred ground. I don't want it soiled by union jackboots, no matter how much unions have contributed to the quality of life in other areas."

Despite an accelerating trend toward collective bargaining in higher education, a majority of the faculty members contacted by the Observer in January, 1973 said that they were opposed to its institution at Notre Dame.

Three years later the trend is still spreading, to the extent that an estimated 15 percent of the American professoriate is collectively represented. And

three years later the question of collective bargaining at Notre Dame is being raised with increasing frequency.

Senate researches issue

In December, 1974, the Faculty Senate approved and distributed to the faculty at large the report of an ad hoc committee on collective bargaining. The purpose of the report was to describe briefly the mechanics of the collective bargaining process, to discuss possible applications at private universities like Notre Dame and to present arguments for and against collective bargaining at Notre Dame.

A referendum conducted last spring among Notre Dame faculty by the Faculty Senate revealed that approximately 25 percent of those responding favored collective bargaining, 25 percent opposed it and 50 percent wished for more information.

## Observer Insight

In a follow-up report adopted by the Faculty Senate in September 1975, the ad hoc committee attempted to examine the case for collective bargaining specifically at Notre Dame and to stimulate debate on the subject.

The Senate committee report discussed the goals attainable through collective bargaining, summarized previous Senate reports and the administration's responses and outlined the situation at Notre Dame with reference to specific governance issues. Resumes of collectively bargained contracts from St. Johns and Temple Universities were appended to the report.

While taking no position on the issue, the Faculty Senate is attempting this year to inform members of the Notre Dame community more fully about a

process which is confusing to many members of the Notre Dame community more fully about a process which is confusing to the Faculty Senate is attempting this year to inform (continued on page 11)

# St. Mary's language professor edits dictionaries for travelers

by Pat Payne  
Staff Reporter

In Italian, it's "aiuto". It's "au secours" in French, "Hilfe" in German, "socorro" in Spanish and for English-speaking travelers abroad it's "Help".

A series of travel dictionaries co-edited by Dilaver Berberi, assistant professor of modern languages at St. Mary's, and his wife, Edel Winje, have recently been released by Grosset, Dunlap and Cortina publishers. The books, featuring verb tables, pronunciation guides and a menu reader, are available in Italian-English, French-English, German-English and Spanish-English.

Also included to assist the foreign traveler are numerous idioms and phrases ranging from "Quanto costa questo?" (Italian for "How much does this cost?") to "Man hat mich bestohlen" (German for "I've been robbed").

Berberi noted that he considers conversation to be a very important part of any language and for that reason has incorporated many useful phrases into the books.

Teresa Nutting Marcy, government lecturer at St. Mary's and her husband, Michel Marcy assistant professor of French at the college are co-authors of the

series' French-English dictionary. Berberi and Winje authored the Italian-English version.

Berberi, also the creator of Arabic in a Nutshell, one book in a series published by the Institute for Language Study and Funk and Wagnall, has studied Albanian,

Italian, French, Arabic and Turkish. A native Albanian, he attended the Military College of Milan, Italy. In addition, Berberi holds and M.A. degree and a Ph.D. in linguistics from Indiana University and joined St. Mary's Faculty in 1967.

# Engineering department names honor students

26 students were initiated into the Notre Dame, Indiana Gamma Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society on Dec. 4, 1975.

The students are: Anthony Arena, Walter Bak, William Barrett, Christopher Bednar, Donald Byrne, Jean Dudek,

Theresa Fritz, Michael Gassman, Richard Greenwell, Michael Gyrog, Mary Hagan, Michael Hahn, Mary Heasley, Arlene Hunter, Richard Johnson, Brian

Kirk, Thomas McKenna, John Mortimer, Robert Policastro, Hugh Reilly, Mary Resnik, Gregory Schuster, Mark Sinsky, William Sturm, Kevin Warapius and Daniel Wilks.

Students in the top one-fifth of

the graduating Senior Class and top one-eighth of the Junior Class, every department within the College of Engineering, are eligible for membership. The final decision is made on consideration of each individual's integrity, breadth of interest and character. These new members join 16 students who are currently active members.

The Tau Beta Pi Association was founded in 1885 and has elected over 190,000 members into 171 active collegiate chapters across the nation.

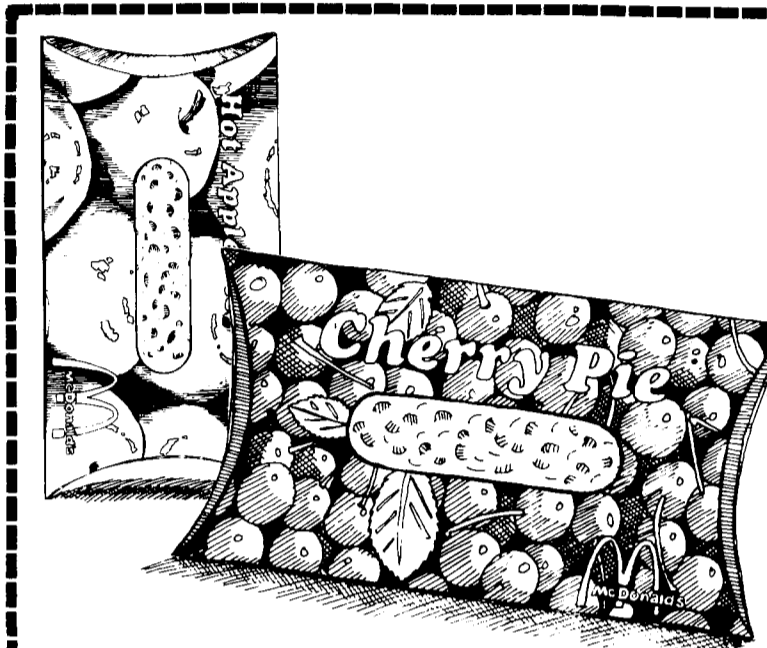


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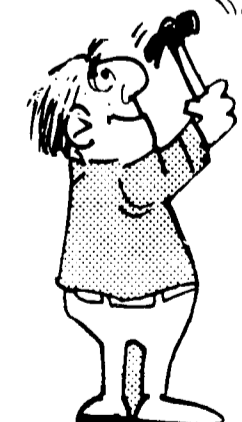
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Univ. of Texas professor says

# Solar energy seen as feasible, but costly

(AP) Due to the soaring costs of heating fuels, many are looking to solar energy to meet the nation's future needs.

The cost of installing a solar energy unit to heat and cool a 2,000-square-foot house in Austin, Tex., is about \$12,500, or \$11,000 more than a conventional system burning fossil fuels, says Dr. Gary Vliet, a University of Texas professor.

Much of this cost is in the water storage tanks holding 8,000 to 12,000 gallons, buried and insulated, that are needed to store heat for an average home in a moderate climate for up to three consecutive cloudy, sunless days.

The simplest solar energy collectors, and the most commonly used today, are called flat plate collectors. They look like sandwiches 3 to 6 feet by 8 to 10 feet, and they're made of glass, metal and insulation. A clear top layer of glass or plastic allows sunlight to strike a metal panel. The panel, painted black, concentrates the heat. Liquid-filled tubes or moving air carry the heat to a storage system which can be a buried tank of water or a basement full of rock. This system can achieve temperatures of up to 210 degrees even in winter.

Such systems easily provide heat for buildings when air is pumped around the storage unit and back out into rooms. With various adapters, the flat plate collector system also heats water in homes and swimming pools, and operates absorption air conditioners.

"We can build a storage system that would hold heat virtually forever," said James

Leonard, head of the Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., which has an ERDA contract. "But cost is the driving factor."

A more difficult job for solar energy is generating electricity. Two methods are being developed, one using collected sun heat and the other direct conversion of sunlight to power, a process called photovoltaics.

The collected sun system uses concentrators that produce temperatures of 1,000 degrees or more with sunlight. Such processes use liquid to move the heat and drive a turbine. They usually are called "liquid transfer" systems.

A concentrator invented by Ronald Winston, a University of Chicago professor, is a trough-shaped mirror with a black-coated pipe along the bottom of the trough. Liquid run through the pipe collects heat.

A similar system is being used by a Sandia Laboratory team, headed by Leonard. Instead of mirrors, the Sandia team is using curved plywood, coated white, to save money. An oil collects and stores the heat. Leonard said the system can collect up to 600 degrees of heat, enough to power steam turbines and others that generate electricity.

Another "liquid transfer" system under study has fields of curved mirrors tracking the sun across the sky and reflecting its heat onto a globe atop a tower. Liquid circulated through the globe is heated and returned to a central power generating station.

Despite the possibilities, widespread use of solar power is limited by the complex factors that influence the nation's

energy use. There is cost, investment in existing energy industries, the availability of other fuels, financing, building and construction standards, public acceptance, and even the legal question, "Who owns sunlight?"

Nevertheless, necessity may lure people to solar power, if the experience of Bridgeport, a small Texas town, is any example.

When Bridgeport's 5,000 people refused to pay a rate in-

crease to the Texas Power & Light Co., the utility threatened to cut off the city.

"They said they were going to pull the plug on us so we decided to go shopping for other sources of power," said city councilman Jack Vandeventer.

What they found was Solar-King Inc. The Reno, Nev., firm offered to install a 4.2-million kilowatt power plant operating on sunshine.

The company will pay for the

plant and the city will furnish the land. It's expected to be in operation in 1978.

The project will have no federal help and Solar King president Brian Pardo calls it "a case of American ingenuity, of the common man solving a problem."

"It's not the government projection of 1990 when solar energy is going to be a reality," said Pardo. "It's a reality now."

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Moslems vs Christians

# Religious civil war continues in Lebanon

By ALEX EFTY  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem-Christian fighting raged in Beirut and a score of other points across Lebanon on Thursday, bringing new calls for outside mediation to end the nine-month-old civil war.

At least 17 persons were killed and 33 wounded during the day, bringing the over-all casualty toll since April to more than 8,800 dead and 26,600 wounded by official count.

The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

In the latest action, Lebanese security forces shelled Beirut's Moslem slaughterhouse slum area to safeguard a main bridge link to the north.

The shelling came just a day after Christians overran the small Palestinian refugee camp at Dbaiye, five miles north of the slum battle.

Dbaiye's fall and the contin-

uing Christian blockade of two other refugee camps triggered an uproar in the Arab world. A Saudi Arabian statement said the Lebanese crisis "entered a new stage of defiance of human values by the siege of the refugee camps" and blamed "elements opposed to cooperation."

The government of Kuwait expressed dismay over "the provocative clashes initiated by some groups against Palestinian settlements," and North Yemen proposed the dispatch of a Pan-Arab peacekeeping force to Lebanon.

Shelling of the slum area came as right-wing Christian forces continued their push to clear the northeast of the city of pockets of leftist Moslem and Palestinian guerrilla resistance controlling other vital road links to the Christian hinterland in the mountains.

The security forces intervened against Moslem snipers firing from their "Quarantina" slum and stopping traffic over the bridge of the highway next to the shantytown.

The predominantly Christian Lebanese army is theoretically neutral in the sectarian fighting. But special army reinforced security squads have instructions to maintain order

and keep main highways open.

Five armored cars of the security forces pumped shells in the square mile where more than 15,000 of Lebanon's poorest Moslems live in tightly-packed makeshift shacks. No casu-

alty toll as available. Rocket and mortar fire from Christian neighborhoods ringing Quarantina also slammed into the area which was enveloped in thick smoke from numerous fires.

## The Super Bowl Game: from a different angle

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This Sunday, when the nation pauses for its annual Super Bowl fixture on television, a small band of young video visionaries will be taping the final part of their own show about the Super Bowl.

They're members of Top Value Television — TVT — an independent production company. Their show, which will air in mid-March on public TV, won't cover much of the actual Pittsburgh-Dallas joust.

Nope. The TVT gang is approaching Super Bowl 10 as a kind of sociological phenomena, a big-money bash that mixes big business with big sport to produce a massively publicized event which this year is earning the National Football League \$3.5 million for television rights alone.

For TVT, the event is the thing. The game is secondary. Spokesmen for the TVT workers say it is being done on a budget of \$55,000 - or about \$175,000 less than the maximum CBS is charging per minute for sponsors who don't normally advertise during CBS' regular season coverage of pro football. CBS says it has more than 150 troops at the Orange Bowl in Miami to help cover the Sunday game, not to mention 18 cameras, four videotape machines, four replay machines and 60 microphones.

TVT, by contrast has but 42 persons working on its project, broken down into seven crews that are covering various as-

pects of Super Bowl activity, in the week preceding the game and during the game.

Allen Rucker, who is supervising the work, says six basic areas are being inspected for what will be edited to a 55-minute show.

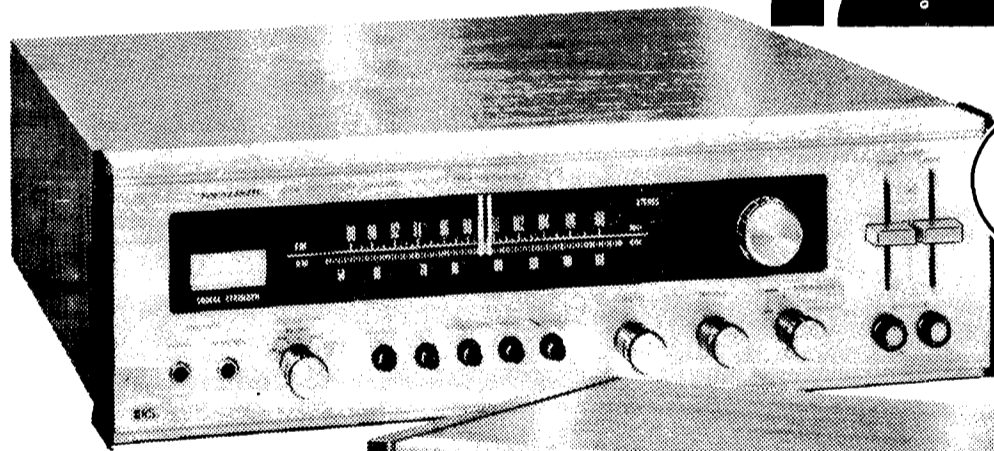
Two concern how the cities of Dallas and Pittsburgh, their football players and how the players' wives are reacting to the game.

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# Collective bargaining evaluated

(continued from page 8)

many. Together with the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Senate is sponsoring a series of fora.

## Industrial process in education?

The Notre Dame faculty has found, like many other such groups, that collective bargaining is not a simple question to explore. In addition to the initial uncertainty about the application of an industrial process to an educational institution, it seems to many that there are as many versions of collective bargaining as there are collectively bargained contracts.

Indeed this last observation is true to the extent that collective bargaining relationships vary widely in composition of the bargaining units, issues of concern, specificity and legality of agreements, as well as a number of other points. Once the legal definitions have been exhausted, there remain many areas of uncertainty.

Federal law defines collective bargaining as "the performance of the mutual obligation of the employer and the representative of the employees to meet at reasonable times and confer in good faith with respect to wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment, or the negotiation of an agreement, or

## Insurance hours changed

The Student Insurance Office in the Student Infirmary will have new office hours for the second semester. The office will be open daily from 4 to 5:30 p.m. instead of from noon to 1 p.m. as previously.

## DC internships

(continued from page 1)

"In the internship, you meet people and make contacts. I meet a lot of congressmen and senators at work and at parties who were very nice. "The people that you meet can help you get a good job after graduation," Williams noted.

Williams stated that she was somewhat disappointed because she did not see as much of Washington as she would have liked. "Also, I think we could have learned more if we had worked more in our internships. I was here to learn more from the experience than from lectures and readings," she stated.

"I could criticize everything, though. It really is what the student makes it," concluded Williams.

any question arising thereunder, and the execution of a written contract incorporating any agreement reached if requested by either party, but such obligation does not compel either party to agree to a proposal or require the making of a concession."

Section seven of the NLRA states, "Employees shall have the right to self-organization, to form, join or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or mutual aid or protection, and shall also have the right to refrain from any or all such activities..."

## Sanctioned by AAUP

Sanctioned by law in 1970, collective bargaining in higher education received official sanction from the AAUP in 1972. Recognizing the involvement of a number of its local chapters, the AAUP voted overwhelmingly at its Annual Meeting

Joseph Duffey, general secretary of the AAUP, claimed that the 1972 decision "was based in large part, on the belief that collective bargaining can serve to advance the most important principles of the AAUP." I his preface to the AAUP-published Primer on Collective Bargaining for College and University Faculty, Duffey lists these principles as "the need for tenure to secure academic freedom; the need for academic due process, with peer judgement the essential ingredient in faculty personnel decisions; the central role of the faculty in the governance of their institutions; and the need to attain and secure economic justice for the professoriate."

"We have experience now," Duffey states, "to conclude that collective bargaining can, where other means have failed, work to establish a strong and meaningful faculty voice 'consistent with the best features of higher education.' But this has occurred," he warns, "only where the participants clearly understood their goals and the means they selected to pursue them."

## Collective contracts examined

In its second report on collective bargaining, the Notre Dame Faculty Senate committee cited "Principles of bilateralism and shared governance in matters of academic financial priorities" and "gains in compensation" as goals of faculty bargaining units. The report listed provisions of recent AAUP-negotiated collective bargaining contracts aimed at achieving those goals.

Such contracts, the committee noted, require approval of a faculty appointments and promotions committee in all administration appointments to the faculty. In cases in which a tenure recommendation made by the faculty committee is overturned by the administration, they provide for appeal to a university-wide committee, whose decision is final and binding. Persons selected as chairmen or deans must be nominated by faculty majority or by an elected committee in the appropriate academic unit, under these contracts. They also establish binding grievance procedures to protect faculty members' academic freedom and tenure rights, according to the Senate committee report.

In addition, these contracts require that the administration make available to the faculty representative detailed financial information "so that it can make responsible proposals which may include general salary increases, merit increases, removal of inequities, salary minima, and fringe benefit improvements," the committee stated.

Following its examination of the goals of collective bargaining at other institutions and the methods of achieving them, the Faculty Senate report addressed itself to the question of collective bargaining at Notre Dame.

"The present situation at Notre Dame," the committee concluded, "shows increasingly a tendency toward a management-employee rather than a collegial relationship between administration and faculty."

A number of channels for faculty involvement in university governance are specified in the Academic Manual, the report continued, "but it reserves to the administration large areas for action and decision-making without input from the faculty."

## Academic Manual ignored

"In areas where faculty inputs to decision are specified," the report charged, "the recommendations of the faculty may be ignored; neither accountability nor grievance procedures are provided."

In an appendix to the main report, the Senate committee detailed four instances in which the administration failed to comply with the provisions of the Academic Manual. Two cases involved appointments of administrators and two involved irregularities in university governance procedures relating to the reorganization of the Graduate School in 1971 and of the Radiation Laboratory in 1974-75.

In the two former cases, the report stated, "It is not the claim or suggestion of this report that unqualified persons were appointed to the academic positions in question. The point," the report stressed, "is rather that faculty participation in the academic governance of the University was denied by the Trustees and the Administration of the University, even in cases where there were clearly defined procedures and statements for such participation...endorsed by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees."

It seems unlikely that greater involvement in governance will be achieved for the faculty through the present channels open to the

Faculty Senate," the report stated.

The administration has yet to acknowledge receipt of Senate committee reports on the appointments and promotions process, the legal implications of religious preference in employment at Notre Dame, and a request for a faculty salary increase, the report stated.

"I think the complaints people have are very real," one professor stated, "and I am by no means satisfied with the status quo. I just don't think collective bargaining is the answer."

Answer or no, collective bargaining is certainly a very real question and one which shall undoubtedly continue to arise at Notre Dame.

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# Cagers in Cincy to face Xavier

by Rich Odioso

Rockin' steady from a comparatively easy part of the schedule Digger's Irish will take on Cincinnati Saturday afternoon to take on unsung Xavier. Xavier's Musketeers stand 7-5 in the season after winning the last two games over Canisius and St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania.

The two teams have had only one common opponent to date - Kent State. The Irish downed the Golden Flashes 90-61 in the season opener while Xavier lost to Kent 71 during the Marshall International.

This is Notre Dame's first visit to the Queen City after home games with the Muskies each of the last three years. Xavier has been an easy touch for the Irish in the past with Notre Dame holding victories by margins of 26, 43 and 38 points.

The contest was originally planned for Cincinnati's new Riverfront Coliseum but the Soviet Circus was already booked so instead the 2 p.m. EST tip-off will be in the dilapidated Cincinnati Gardens best known for its defuncting of the NBA Royals.

"They're a scrappy team that runs its patterns well," says Notre Dame assistant Frank McLaughlin of Xavier. "They have a number of good new players and they're better than in years past. We should be favored but still strange

Indeed they can - the last team to play at Xavier, St. Joseph's (Pa.), fouled out eight players and finished the game with only two players on the court.

Leading Musketeer point producers are forward Dale Haarman and guard Gary Whitfield each averaging around 17 points per game. Both started their college careers elsewhere, Haarman spending a year at Mississippi State while Whitfield is a transfer from Brewer Junior College in Alabama.

Whitfield's backcourt mate is freshman Terrence Daniels who prefers to be called Nick. He's hitting twelve points a game. Baker has been shuffling his lineup lately although Joe Sunderman has been starting at center and Tony Hubbard figures to be the other forward. Mike Plunkett, Xavier's leading scorer a year ago, has been relegated to a sixth man role but he still hits ten points per contest.

Gone is Gary Deidrick who broke Adrian Dantley's nose in a crunching ACC collision one year ago. That helped limit A.D. to 23 points as the Irish cruised 96-58.

Dantley's 33 points in Wednesday's 119-78 thrashing of Ball State raised the All-America's scoring average to 28.3 ppg. A.D. has recovered from the disastrous Manhattan game both in his scoring and in his shooting



The Irish will try to extend their winning streak to four games against Xavier tomorrow.

things can happen on the road." percentage. His 13 of 19 against Ball State puts his percentage back up to .602.

Dave Batton began picking up the slack left by the ineligibility of Bill Laimbeer with a season high 17 points and 9 rebounds. Batton is now averaging 8.4 points per game third on the team to Duck Williams 9.2. Batton's 17 points

was the highest total by an Irish player other than Dantley whose lowest point production is 18.

The .563 team shooting against Ball State raised the Irish shooting average on the year to .502. Notre Dame is outscoring its opponents 87.4 to 71.5.

The Irish return Wednesday to host St. Joseph's of Indiana in a

final warmup tilt prior to the crucial eight days that find nationally ranked UCLA, De Paul and Maryland all invading the ACC. Before all that though, Notre Dame must deal with Xavier about whom McLaughlin is trite but true in saying a win Saturday on national TV will make their whole season.

## ND hockey team hoping to rebound at Michigan

by Ernie Torriero

In what may prove to be the turning point of the Notre Dame hockey season, the Irish travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan to battle the always mighty Wolverines. Face-off is slated for 7:30 EST at the Yost arena.

"On paper," Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith explained, "Michigan is about as good as the best teams in the country. They have to have the best personal in the league."

If the Wolverines are that good, their record certainly does not indicate it. For Michigan is presently mired in a fourth place tie with Colorado College in the WCHA. The Wolves have 18 points, just two points ahead of the Irish who solely own sixth place. For having the best people in the

league, the Maize and Blue sport a mediocre 9-7 ECHA record.

"They have big strong defencemen," Smith further argued. "Michigan moves the puck around very well."

Though the Wolverines have yet to put it all together, they do earn the title of one of the most explosive teams in collegiate hockey.

Juniors Pat Hughes and Doug Lindskog head up the list of impressive forwards. Hughes (8 goals and 12 assists) and Lindskog (nine goals and 14 assists) ranked three and four on Michigan's scoring list last season.

Yet it is junior right winger Kris Manery which is churning up the Michigan scoring column. "I wish I had a whole team of Manery's," Wolverine coach Dan Farrell bellowed. "He plays his position well, skates hard all the time and

has a tremendous head about him on the ice." Manery has netted 19 goals and 11 assists, giving him 55 career goals which places him in a tie for 16th place among Michigan's all-time goal scorers.

Michigan is exceptionally strong in goal where All-American Robbie Moore occupies the position. In just under 18 games, Moore boasts a 4.9 goals-against average.

For only the third time in eight seasons, Notre Dame enters the last half of their schedule with a winning percentage. The first two times this happened was the initial two years of Notre Dame hockey. This figure is an important one because if Notre Dame puts on the kind of late season surge that they have been known to do in the past, the result could be a high WCHA finish.

This weekend's play will mark the third and fourth times Michigan and Notre Dame have met this season. In early November the teams split a two game series at Notre Dame. The Irish won Friday night 5-3 behind the two-goal effort of Kevin Nugent. Angie Moretto's hat trick powered the Wolverines to a 9-6 win the following night.

Notre Dame will once again be without the services of junior wing Alex Pirus. Pirus has missed the last five games after injuring a knee in practice. The 6-1, 210 pound Pirus has netted 17 goals and 10 assists. He plays on Notre Dame's premier line with Brian Walsh and Clark Hamilton each of whom have 32 points on the season. His place will be taken by senior Tim Byers.

"I didn't think we would miss Pirus as much as we do," Smith confided. "He really is a spark plug and we missed his presence last weekend."

Once again sophomores Len Moher and John Peterson will share the goal-tending duties. Earlier in the year, Moher turned away 48 Wolverine drives in a 9-6 loss. Moher played exceptionally well in the 4-4 overtime tie with Minnesota Saturday night posting 48 saves in the contest.

The rise or demise, whichever, of the Notre Dame hockey squad may be heard locally over the radio waves of WSND and WNDU.

## observer Sports

### Wrestlers host dual meet against DePauw, MTSU

The Notre Dame wrestling team will face DePauw University and Middle Tennessee State University at home in a double match this Saturday at 1p.m.

The Notre Dame wrestling team came off the long holiday break on a sour note last Saturday as they dropped a 24-12 decision to the Marquette Warriors in Milwaukee.

There was one bright spot for the Irish however. Senior co-captain Dave Boyer, making his first appearance of the year, was victorious at 158 with a 4-1 decision. That decision gives Boyer 51 career victories, eclipsing the Notre Dame career victories record of 50 held by Ken Ryan and Al Rocek. The Michigan native has a career record of 51-19-5, a .732 percentage. Mike Merriman (126), Pete Murphy (142) and Rob Dreger (177)

were the other Irish winners. The score was 12-all going into the 190 and heavyweight matches, where for the third time this season, the lack of a big man meant the difference as the Warriors scored on a pin and forfeit.

The addition of Notre Dame footballers Bob Golic and Joe Pszerackito the Irish roster is the long-awaited strength at the top two weight classes needed by coach Ray Sepeta's squad. Golic, a freshman, was last year's Ohio Heavyweight Schoolboy Champion, and Pszerackito is a veteran senior at 190.

The Irish will be on the road the following Wednesday and Thursday nights as they travel east to meet Cleveland State and Slippery Rock State on successive nights.

### Kush, Maurer named as top Coaches of the Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Kush and Dave Maurer, who grew up less than 60 miles apart in western Pennsylvania and whose only coaching jobs have spanned 21 years apiece at the same schools, won the coveted Coach of the Year awards Thursday from the American Football Coaches Association.

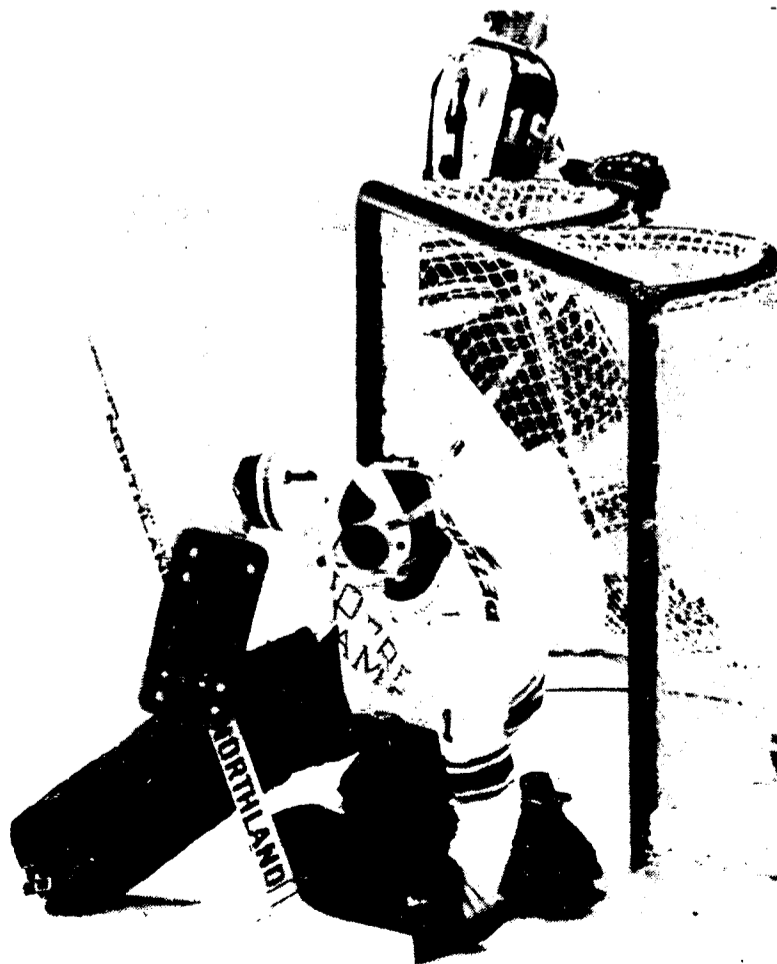
Kush, 46, who came to Arizona State in 1955 and has been head coach for 18 years, was named major college Coach of the Year for leading the Sun Devils to the best record in the country—12-0—and a No. 2 national ranking in 1975. Arizona State capped its campaign with a 17-14 triumph over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

Maurer, 43, won the honor in the College Division for the sec-

ond time in three years. In seven years as Wittenberg's head coach, after 14 seasons as an assistant, he has compiled a record of 60-10-2, including a 12-1 mark last fall and a third NCAA Division III national championship.

Maurer's career winning percentage of .833 makes him the winningest coach in the country, one point ahead of Penn State's Joe Paterno.

"My mother always told me that honesty is the best policy, and to be quite honest I'm a little embarrassed," Maurer said in accepting his award. "If you have the good fortune to have a good team and a good coaching staff, one of these awards should be all the law allows. To receive two...well, my cup runneth over."



Len Moher and John Peterson will once again share the goal-tending duties as the Irish face Michigan this weekend.