



Congressman John Schmitz, who ran as the presidential candidate of the American Party, will lecture on campus tonight. Mr. Schmitz will speak on the topic "approaching 1984."

Henry raps about tenure, exams, and an Arizona program

by John Culligan
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College President Dr. Edward Henry spoke of a possible SMC campus in Arizona last night as he addressed a group of student in Stapleton Lounge.

Henry revealed that he and Mr. John Hof have looked into the possibility of acquiring property 17 miles outside of Tucson, Arizona. On that land there is a retreat house which could be used as a dorm. 40 students would be selected to spend one semester there, Henry said. They would be taught by several retired professors from the area. Near the facility there is an elementary school that needs teaching assistants and an art museum.

A 1973 fall semester is the tentative date that Henry and Hof have set for the project's start. The cost would be the same as one semester at SMC except for travel expenses.

Hof, who spoke with Henry, concluded that "Many possibilities are offered by this program."

Messbarger and Tenure

When the problem of the tenure refusal for Dr. Paul Messbarger was questioned in the informal question and answer session, Henry replied that he could not disclose the information concerning the refusal.

The information is kept secret for the protection of the individual and the three groups who decided the issue, according to the SMC President. He added that Dr. Messbarger necessarily did not pass because he did something wrong.

Messbarger is a professor in the SMC English Department. He was the past President of the Faculty Senate. He was refused tenure earlier this semester.

Henry explained that it is necessary for the tenure selectors to be extremely careful about granting tenure since the individual will be serving the university up until he is age 65. Mr. Hof added that tenure was being questioned by many college administrations, including St. Mary's.

When asked about his tenure situation, Henry commented that "no administration official can be granted tenure, unless he earns it teaching. I have tenure at another institution, but not here. At my own request, I have only a three year appointment as president, instead of the usual six years."

Henry continued, "I feel that since I am the first layman to be president, they may decide that they do not like the job that I am doing. At the end of three years, they will have decided if they want a layman to remain as president or not."

Saint Mary's Exams

Students at the session expressed their concern over the coming exams. They complained that many professors are giving tests on the final day of classes in addition to final exams.

(continued on page 6)

Marget announces

Restrictions set on Hall Life Funds

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Student Body Treasurer Mike Marget has barred the hall presidents from using any of their Hall Life Fund allocations for hall banquets. Speaking before last night's HPC meeting, Marget accused the distribution committee of "not abiding by the provisions set down by the Board of Commissioners."

The Board of Commissioners, according to Marget, established two major restrictions concerning the distribution of the Student Activity Fee. First, no funds are to be appropriated for structural repairs or maintenance, for these are responsibilities of the university. Second, no funds are to be allotted for events that would involve only individuals or small groups of students.

Violation of the Second Provision

Marget considers allocating portions of the Hall Life Fund for hall banquets as a violation of the second provision. "I can honor the amounts of money allocated by the committee to the halls," he said, "but I cannot honor the use of the funds for anything but capital expenditures."

This statement brought forth a barrage of objections from dissenting presidents, who argued that the purpose of the Hall Life Fund is to improve hall life and that hall banquets serve this function. Chris Singleton, president of Farley and member of the distribution committee, pointed out that "by bringing the members of the hall together, banquets not only improve the spirit of the students but also foster other events that help to improve hall life."

Marget replied that he was not arguing against the value of hall banquets but against the legality of their being financed by the Hall Life Fund. "Such events should be sponsored by individual hall treasuries."

Jeselnick defends interpretation

HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jeselnick asserted that the legality of the distribution committee's actions was "really a matter of interpretation. The provisions set down by the Board of Commissioners were not clear."

The purpose of the committee, he explained, was merely to determine the amounts to be allocated. "We acted as distributors not as censors. We tried to meet the needs of the students as expressed by their hall presidents." Jeselnick also added that the committee was unanimous in its decisions and believed that "each allocation

will contribute to the betterment of hall life."

H-Man outlines 3 courses

Supporting Marget's position, Student Body Provost Dennis Etienne (H-man) told the HPC that it has only three possible courses of action to follow: (1) to accept the present restriction on the funding of hall banquets; (2) to recall the Board of Commissioners to settle the matter; or (3) to bring their arguments before the University Judicial Board.

HPC Chairman Butch Ward said that a committee is presently working on a proposal to bring before the Student Life Council asking to change the entire system of distributing the monies from the Student Activity Fee. Serving on this committee are Walt Spak, Ron Paja, Chris Singleton, Jim Clarke, and Kathy Cahill.

"I'm sick and tired of always having to beg the student government for funds," said Ward. "The average student never benefits from half the money collected. Seven out of every fourteen dollars goes to clubs and organizations that only a minority of people belong to."

Student Government shouldn't allocate funds

Singleton agreed that the student government should not have the authority to allocate the Student Activity Fee. "Because student life centers around the hall, the people best informed about the needs of the students are the hall presidents. The HPC should be given a hand in distributing the Student Activity Fee."

The meeting opened on a less argumentative note, as Ward extended Fr. David Schlaver's request for help in sponsoring Christmas parties for nearly 1300 underprivileged children from the South Bend area.

On Sunday, December 12, a party for about 800 children will be held in the Stepan Center from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Both volunteers to help run the affair and financial contributions to help fund it are still needed.

The Head Start Program is planning 23 parties for about 500 children at its local centers on December 14 and 15, but it needs student coordinators to help run them. Ward asked his fellow presidents to volunteer their services. Head Start is also looking for young talent (magicians, musicians, etc.) to provide entertainment for the children. Anyone wishing to offer a "helping hand" should call Fr. Schlaver (1730).



Jeselnick: We tried to meet the needs of the students as expressed by their hall presidents.

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington--Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's security affairs adviser, is raising questions with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris about intelligence reports that Hanoi intends to hide much of its army in South Vietnam in Vietcong units after the cease-fire, well-placed administration officials said Tuesday.

Washington--The United States and Cuba have agreed in principle, the state department said, that their proposed pact to curb hijackings should cover aircraft as well as ships. The negotiations, conducted through the Swiss government, were described as moving "ever so smoothly." It appeared that the only major unresolved point is whether the accord would provide for both prosecution and extradition of hijackers or only their trial.

Cincinnati--The United States circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati, in a 2 to 1 decision delayed indefinitely the installation of the airbag safety device in automobiles, yielding to the objections by automobile manufacturers on the ground that the device is potentially dangerous. The installation of airbags had been ordered by the United States Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

on campus today

opening of children's museum in moreau-hammes gallery.

6:30--meeting, sailing club. 204 eng., prep for election banquet.

7:00--lecture, fr. james t. burtchaell, keenan-stanford chapel.

7:30--lecture, "the school: a valid factor in juvenile delinquency?" dr. john feldhusen, in carroll hall, madeleva bldg.

8:00--basketball, notre dame vs. valparaiso in acc.

8:00--lecture, "the idea of fiction as fictitious or fictive" by merle e. brown, room 201 architecture bldg.

8:00--lecture, "christian pacifism" by john howard yoder, room 120 hayes-healy.

8:00--lecture, congressman john g. schmitz, "road to 1984," memorial library auditorium.

9:00--jazz lecture, "the mothers of invention: cross pollination," by rev. george wiskirchen in lafortune student center.

at nd-smc

Feldhusen to speak at SMC

In the continuing lecture series "The American Scene: A Cultural Series", Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, will present Dr. John F. Feldhusen of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Dr. Feldhusen will discuss "Is the School a Valid Factor in Juvenile Delinquency?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 6, 1972, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College.

Dr. Feldhusen is the Chairman of the Educational Psychology section of Purdue University. He recently completed a ten-year study in association with other researchers from Wisconsin State University, and presented partial results at the International Congress of Applied Psychology in Liege, Belgium.

His study exposed detailed factors in the educational system which appear to contribute to delinquency. Dr. Feldhusen feels, however, that the ability to predict delinquency is of little value unless something can be done to halt the downward slide of the delinquency-orbie child.

In addition to having been an educator since 1951, Dr. Feldhusen is a consulting editor for various publishing companies and edited *The Educational Psychologist* from 1966 to 1969. He has composed a series of radio programs

designed to teach creative thinking to fourth-grade students and a series of instructional programs in educational psychology.

Dr. Feldhusen received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Wisconsin. A Phi Delta Kappa and an American Psychological Association Fellow, he is also a member of the American Educational Research Association, the National Council on Measurement in Education, and the National Society for Programmed Instruction.

Sister Maria Concepta McDermott, C.S.C., Saint Mary's College Co-ordinator for the "American Scene: A Cultural Series", reminds all Saint Mary's College and University of Notre Dame students that attendance at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 6, 1972, lecture is

required.

This will be the only time at which students may obtain the final questionnaire to be answered concerning this series.

The lecture, "The School: A Valid Factor in Juvenile Delinquency?", given by Dr. John Feldhusen, will be held in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College.

After the lecture, each student may obtain a questionnaire from one of four rooms on the first floor of Madeleva Memorial, according to the following system:

EDUC 273 HIST 373

A-L Room 242 A-L Room 222

M-Z Room 244 M-Z Room 224

Because of logistic necessity and the fact that this date was given no exceptions will be made.

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259-1981

SMC seniors study comps

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Senior Class President Debbie Carvatta has released a statement on recent developments of interest to the senior class regarding comprehensives and commencement.

Citing the results from the academic questionnaire issued last spring to 500 random Saint Mary's students, Carvatta noted a dichotomy between the feelings of the students, which for the most part opposed the test and the format of the test, which the majority favored. Carvatta suggests a proposal on behalf of the seniors: an experiment in which the policy would be taken out of the hands of the college and given department jurisdiction. Carvatta feels this would be "practically no real change."

Each department would then have the option of giving comps either for credit or no credit, providing that the comps include preparation, completion, and evaluation. The individual department would decide how much credit the examination would have, credit would be given on a pass-fail basis, and evaluate not only the student's knowledge but also receive student feedback. The department could also elect not to give comprehensives.

The decision would be reached at each individual department's meeting, presented by the student representative on the committee.

The results from the study would then go to the Presidential Task Force committees in Curriculum Study, which is doing long and short range research in general requirements including comprehensives.

Carvatta also outlined the progress in commencement preparation, including diploma design, speaker, and various committees.

The 1973 diploma design has been submitted to Vice President of Academic Affairs William B. Hickey by Patsy McIntyre. It involves a new color scheme and a new interior design. Hickey said yesterday that the decision to accept or reject the design, which will be made by the 15-member administrative team, "is not on any immediate agenda."

The top three candidates for

Logan Center gamechange

Logan Center volunteers; the hockey game scheduled for this Friday evening has been changed to Saturday evening.

The Saturday recreation program will be held as usual from 9-11:30 am.

Those interested in attending the hockey game Saturday evening will meet in Logan Center gym at 6:30 PM Saturday.

commencement speakers nominated by administration, faculty, and the senior class were confirmed by the senior class on October 31. Actress Katherine Hepburn, Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), and television personality Barbara Walters polled the most votes. Hepburn has already declined.

Sen. Smith and Walters have been contacted, and their names will be presented to the Executive Board of Regents who will meet before Christmas vacation. The class officers are optimistic that a speaker will be selected before Christmas, and would appreciate any suggestions or topics for the commencement address. Carvatta asked that these be addressed to her at P.O. Box 182, or to call her at 4101.

Graduation chairmen this year will be the class officers, Carvatta revealed. This, she said, was decided because the officers "felt it would lead to a greater working relationship rather than the selection of a single student." They will be assisted by ten co-



Carvatta: releases senior class proposals for revising comps.

chairmen of individual activities.

Senior Mass and the Sr. Brunch will be headed by Mary Beth O'Reilly and Mary Beth Madl O'Reilly. They will hold a planning meeting before Christmas but have not yet named a date. Any suggestions or questions are welcomed, as is any help. For more information, call 259-9582. Baccalaureate Mass and Brunch

will be handled by Mary Fran McAuliffe and Aggie Cosimano. Volunteers or persons with ideas or questions may call 4132. They also plan a meeting before Christmas but have not chosen a date.

Housing Committee co-chairmen are Mary Weiss and Terry Trenor. Their first meeting was held yesterday, but further information can be obtained by calling 234-9622.

Tickets, announcements, and gown arrangements will be coordinated by Mary Ginn Ptouin and Mary Friedman (4530), and they also plan a meeting sometime before Christmas.

Cocktail Party Committee heads are Betsy Mohan and Phyllis Collelo. They will hold an organizational meeting tonight a 7:00 in McCandless, and may be reached at 5409.

Carvatta also advised students graduating in December who will be returning for graduation to leave their gown measurements with the Bookstore, and to leave their addresses after December with the college.

Campus water mains break

A broken water main under the road east of the ND firehouse deprived Flanner and Grace halls of water for four hours Monday. The two largest residence halls were without water from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm while workmen repaired the leak.

A power station employee first noticed water bubbling out of the ground around 8:00 am. A ten inch water main which supplied all the water to Flanner and Grace had completely severed.

"The main snapped right in two," said Brother Borromeo Malley, director of utilities. "It is a cast iron main under the road and apparently something settled and snapped it."

Workmen began digging im-

mediately after the main was shut off at 10:00. They put a band on the broken main to permanently repair the break. Water service was restored when work was completed at 2:00 pm.

"This happens every winter somewhere on campus," Malley explained. "Outside of an inconvenience to the students it is no major thing. I've been here 35 years and I'm not shook by it."

A student from the eleventh floor of Flanner alerted Fr. Maurice Amen, Flanner's rector, to the water pressure problem early Monday morning.

"It happened at a weird time of the morning," Amen said. "But most students just knew something was wrong." Amen put signs near

Flanner's elevators asking students not to use water.

Pressure first began to fall just after 8:00 on Monday morning. This is apparently when the main broke although the exact time cannot be determined. The halls did have a reserve of hot water during the time the water main was shut off.

Student Government acted quickly with a proposal to ease the suffering of the affected residents. Jim Clarks, head of Student Government Research and Development, who lives in Grace, suggested that portable restrooms be set up around Grace and Flanner during the repair work. No action was taken on his suggestion.

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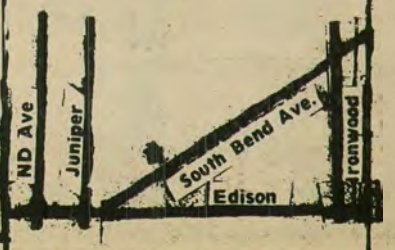
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baker

The house of more money

(c) 1972 New York Times

Like any thoughtful tenant turning over a summer cottage to a friend, Melvin Laird has probably left a chatty note for Elliot Richardson on the kitchen table at the Pentagon. It probably reads as follows:

Dear Elliot: Welcome to bide-a-wee-by-the-holocaust. At first glance it may look like a nightmare, but believe me, you can learn to live with it. The trick is not to look at the bills too often and eat plenty of aspirin.

One of the biggest problems here is the Air Force. It has an annoying habit of calling up when you are in the middle of dinner and asking for more money. Whatever you do, don't let the Air Force have any more money until you go to the office next morning.

If you do, I'll tell you what's going to happen. Just about the time you have settled into a deep sleep, the phone is going to ring. It will be the Navy.

reston

Toynbee comments on the future

(c) 1972 New York Times

London—The end of the year is a time for summing up and looking forward, and since Arnold Toynbee, the British historian, has been keeping book on the human race for most of his 83 years, it seemed reasonable to look him up in St. Jame's Square for a personal judgment about where we all now stand.

The old gentleman is a little wispy now, all white hair and wonderful bushy eyebrows, and bright eager eyes, but while he talks ruefully about the human family, he thinks, like a loving but disappointed schoolmaster, that maybe the next generation or two may have a chance.

In the last quarter of this century, or the first quarter in the next—he thinks in centuries and continents—he foresees, not another world war, but a great struggle among the advanced industrial nations for the limited natural resources of an overpopulated world.

He sees progress toward cooperation among the nations, and toward control of human fertility, but thinks both must go much faster if the nations are to avoid disaster.

He is rather pleased with the recent trends in Germany and the Soviet Union. The Germans, he says, may have come to terms with history, and seem now to have got beyond the dreams of conquest, and the course of revenge.

The Russians have changed too, he thinks, not much but some. Ever since Peter the Great, they have vowed to catch up with the West, but somehow, they have always bound forward and then either get tangled in their own contradictions and bureaucracy, or "go to sleep," and find themselves behind the West again.

Now, Toynbee believes, there is at least a temporary change in Moscow. They seem to be considering the possibility that they have more to gain in the world of computers, trade and modern technology by cooperating with the advanced industrial nations than by opposing them in the world of ideology and politics.

This will be a slow process, Toynbee thinks, for the Russians are suspicious and have good historical reasons for being so, but they are concerned about the emergence of China in the east and the envious glances of Communist Eastern Europe at the prosperous West, so they are reaching out to Germany, Japan and the United States for technological help and trade, and this, he

"Give me some more money right away," the Navy will say.

And you'll say, "Nonsense! No branch of the military needs more money at this time of night."

And the Navy will say, "If you don't get the money over here right away, there is going to be a bad leak, and Congress is going to find out that the Air Force got more money at dinner time but the Navy couldn't have any."

If it comes to this, the best thing is to give the Navy more money right away. All you do is call up the Treasury and tell the girl at the switchboard that you are the Secretary of Defense and want to know how to get some more money to the Navy right away, and she will take care of it for you.

While you are at it, you might just as well have her get the Army some more money too, or you are going to be waked up again at 4 a.m., and you don't want that to happen because there will be a real headache

waiting when you get down to the Pentagon next morning.

Sitting right there in your office will be the Air Force, madder than a wet hen. What the Air Force wants to know is why you gave the Navy and the Army during the night the same amount of more money you gave the Air Force at dinner time.

It will point out that the high price of Air Force hardware means the Air Force naturally needs more money than the Navy and the Army. The best thing, Elliot, is to give the Air Force more money right there on the spot, and tell your secretary that if the Army and Navy call she is to advise them that you have taken a truck over to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for a load of new money and can't be reached for the rest of the month.

For a really pleasant escape, drop in on the Marine Corps sometime. It takes so little money to make the Marine Corps happy that it's cheaper than a week in Miami Beach. It

does your heart good to see all the hair that's still being cut down there, too. The Marine Corps, I mean; not Miami Beach. If the price of barbering ever goes up, the Marine Corps will need more money than the Air Force.

I'm sorry if this note sounds like one long whine about more money, Elliot, because there's more to the Pentagon than that. There are moments of high adventure that will remind you of boyhood vacation nights on Cape Cod.

For example, the Air Force sometimes follows my car until I stop for a light, and then jumps in with me and demands more money right away. Just the other night I gave the Air Force the scare of its life when it jumped into the car, cried "Give me more money at once or America is doomed!" and found itself face to face with President Nixon.

It wasn't actually the President, naturally. It was just me wearing a President Nixon rubber fright mask, but the Air Force didn't wait to investigate. In fact, it didn't telephone me at home demanding more money for the next two nights.

So, you see, Elliot, there's a lot of good harmless fun to be had here in addition to the solid patriotic pleasure that comes from knowing you are doing a big job for humanity. Best of luck.

(signed) Mel

P.S. If one of the services backs you into a corner sometime demanding more money before it will leave the office, I always keep a billion or two hidden under the false bottom in the trash can.

wicker

Schultz outranks Cabinet

(c) 1972 New York Times

New York—George P. Shultz has been almost from its beginnings one of the most able and respected men in the Nixon administration, but it is still somewhat surprising to see him so clearly designated as first among the equals in the President's second-term cabinet.

Traditionally, and by protocol, the Secretary of State has been considered the ranking member of the Cabinet; sometimes because of public fame of political power or personal relations some other cabinet officer may, in fact, be no. 1—as Robert F. Kennedy was in his brother's administration and John B. Connally may have been in the first Nixon administration. But it is highly unusual for any cabinet officer to be deliberately elevated by the president into a public role that gives him clear primacy over the other secretaries.

Schultz is not only to be Secretary of the Treasury; he is to be "assistant to the president"; and he is also to be chairman of the New Council on Economic Policy. This gives him White House staff as well as cabinet status, and the council chairmanship gives him pre-eminence over its members—primarily the Secretaries of Labor, Commerce, Transportation, Agriculture and state (half the Cabinet) not to mention the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the Cost of Living Council.

Schultz modestly denied that he would be an "economic czar" but even he was forced to concede that his new responsibilities would be "similar" to those of Henry Kissinger, the assistant to the president for National Security Affairs. At first glance, in fact, they appear somewhat broader because the jurisdiction over both in-

ternational and domestic economic matters—which touches just about everything.

Once again, therefore, and although much will depend upon the actual practice of this new arrangement Nixon seems to have moved to consolidate his administration's activities in the White House. Ostensibly, of course, the creation of the Council on Economic Policy spread economic policy-making among cabinet departments who might not otherwise be formally involved—Transportation for example.

On the other hand, the appointment of Shultz to his new posts suggests clearly that the council will not be so much a cabinet group as another arm of the White House staff. Otherwise, there would have been no need to designate Shultz as assistant to the President.

The likelihood is also great that the workings of economic

policy will be less open to Congressional and public scrutiny than they have been. Obviously the more centralized the decision-making and the debate that leads to decision, the more closely held can be the detail; and Shultz will be able as an assistant to the President to claim executive immunity from testifying to Congress (which raises the question whether the Democratic Congress might not at some point pay off a score against assistant to the President Shultz by cracking down on Treasury Secretary Shultz.)

What seems to emerge from the new appointments is a symmetrical arrangement in which, directly under the President, there is a National Security Council headed by Kissinger, a Domestic Council headed by John Ehrlichman, and a Council on Economic Policy run by Shultz (with the ineluctable H.R. Haldeman all around, floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee).

The real question about all this may be not so much whether it works, but whether the business of the country can be so neatly packaged. Who will coordinate all these coordinators?

Defense, for only one example, clearly cuts across all three councils. So might, say, transportation policy. Some other important matters may involve only two of Nixon's pigeon-holes. Kissinger's foreign policy problems can rarely be separated entirely from George Shultz's economic considerations. Which is another reason why none of this super-organization seems likely to decentralize White House powers, as Nixon said he wanted to do.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



young businesses making it in south bend

daniel wesolowski

part two

In October of 1971, *Pandora's Bookstore* opened to serve the Notre Dame, IUSB, and South Bend community. Despite a continually changing personnel, a shaky financial situation, and an extremely flexible structure, Pandora's has survived its first year in business and recently commemorated this formidable achievement with their first anniversary sale.

Pandora's began as a co-op business run by five people to help with the rent, bills, and living expenses at the house they were living in. All five people were to share in the decision making, ordering, and maintenance of the store. There would be no 'boss' or leader, it would be a conglomerate pooling of resources in which everyone had a say. The idea was to serve the community through such things as used-book trade-ins and sales. With an initial investment of only \$2,000, the five friends scoured Salvation Army and Goodwill stores, bought used books from friends and strangers, and pounced upon book collections being discarded in order to acquire sufficient initial stock. Planks and cinder blocks were used to build shelves, hard work was used to modify the interior of what was once a gas station, and with crossed fingers and a few second thoughts, *Pandora's* opened the 'lid' to its box.

The days of driving around for books has long passed as *Pandora's* now brims with paperback-new and used, magazines and newspapers of every possible description. Overhead book racks line the walls, shelves protrude everywhere and a second floor has been added to cram more in. The accumulation and categorization of so many printed pages in such a small area is truly a cosmic achievement. Either insignificance or claustrophobia is experienced facing the mountains of good, bad, or mediocre books, papers, and magazines.

A titanic explosion in stock was not the sole chante, however.

Weaving in and out of traffic in Steve Raymond's compact car, other areas come to light. "We soon discovered you couldn't have five people making decisions. Eventually, someone must give a definite yes or no, someone must be responsible for signing the checks." He shifts gears and swings around the corner, his tangled black hair sprouting in all directions like electrified snakes. "and that responsibility more or less evolved on my shoulders.

Steve, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate is one of the original five, and is presently the

'boss' in the loosest sense of the word. He doesn't make decisions without first consulting the others, but necessity has driven him to the position of quasi-leadership. Of the original five, only he and Kay Monica remain, the others having left due to marriage, school, loss of interest, or financial difficulties. However, as people leave, others take their place, so that presently the *Pandora* Staff numbers seven.

Steve jams a quick turn and squints into the sun. "Let's see, now there's Dave, Leroy, Barno." He ticks off the names on his fingers. "Joan, me Barbie, and Kay." The *Pandora* staff is like a family continually renewing itself with new faces as the old ones move on.

He slows for a red light. "The original five all worked free for the first months, but now we have payrolls, schedules, minimum wages, and everything else. The original situation just couldn't last. There are realities you just have to face."

However, even with the onset of these 'realities', the original concept of *Pandora's* as a community service has remained. All seven partners try hard not to turn it into a money-oriented business. They emphasize aiding the customer, and not just taking his money. This is the reasoning behind the 'trade-in' service they offer on used books. It's a headache and inconvenience for them, but it provides the student with an outlet for old paperbacks other than the garbage. The same theory applies to their special order service. Although they frequently get 'burned,' *Pandora's* will make every effort to get any existing book or magazine as soon as possible. This involves long distance phone calls, special order forms, and generally, more headaches.

Kay Monica, a former teacher, says "Special orders are a hassle because people order a lot of books and then never pick them up." She motions to a huge pile of books behind the counter. "But it's a service people appreciate, so I guess it's worth it."

These consumer services do not aid the business financially because many used books are never resold, and frequently the full retail price must be paid when ordering a single book. This simply means *Pandora's* does not turn much profit. All seven partners work on a part-time basis only, and usually have other jobs to supplement their finances. The lack of profit is one reason why so many of the 'family' leave. Says Steve, "There's not enough money here for three or four people to subsist on." Since the *Pandorians* seem contented with their

meager fare, and not overly concerned with 'making it', problems naturally arise with the book publishers and distributors. Unfortunately, the companies *Pandora's* deals with are not so 'cruisy' or flexible, they demand immediate payment and have strict credit rules. Often, ideals clash, small goes against big, culture against 'counter-culture' and things can be tight for awhile; but *Pandora's* has somehow managed to survive. Steve sums it up when he says, "We don't see dollar signs when people walk in the door. We want the customer to feel like he's part of the operation."

The future of *Pandora's* rests in the hands of seven people now. The departure of any one or two people will not spell its downfall,

and neither will the fact that it produces relatively little profit.

These businesses—The Crypt, Jennifer's, Stitch, and *Pandora's Books*—might be called faddish, or passing, or unrealistic, but there's more to it than that. If they seem to be going against the 'system', it is not out of revolt, for that is negative. They are doing something positive—running businesses the way they believe is best. Their future is unpredictable and their success cannot be measured by the 'system's' guidelines. Yet anyone who talks with John Mateja, Susan Stein, Diane Nelson, Mary Hardy, and Steve Raymond cannot help but feel they deserve credit for courage.

two by kevin g. quinn

viet nam (my delta)

in my viet nam
there are no mortars
no rockets or grenades
no bombs or bullets.
only lush majestic hills
rushing tumbling to the sea
and crystal emerald
water with old stone
mansions rising up from the valleys

in my viet nam
there are cities not
unlike Memphis or
those in the mississippi
delta region. my
many flat farms are
similar to those of
illinois or iowa

my thousands of miles of
dirt roads are of red
clay like those in georgia.
my densely wooded areas
are reflective of the
peaked places of pennsylvania
my many jagged xcliffs are
here colorado and there new hampshire

my villages are so closely packed
together
that one recalls the
levittowns in suburbia.

my rivers are as winding
as the rivers of

southern ohio.
my people are
short of stance
but large of heart
for ours is a beautiful
and someday a
free, free land.

if people could

if people could see
that
everyone is
human.
if people could
feel
charity
instead of
bitterness.

if people could
exchange
ideas
instead of
barbs.

if people knew
of
god's
infinite
love.
we could all
live
in a
peaceful
world.



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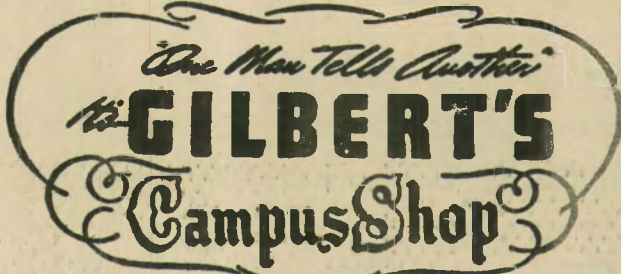
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Calendar changes possible

Henry views 4-1-4 system

(continued from page 1)

The SMC president commented that there might be some pressure applied to a professor who has no choice but to give his exam on the final day because of students wanting to leave early.

A student noted that the president of another college called a day off sometimes before exams as a surprise and it enabled the

students to be relieved of the pressure of pre-exam period.

Henry countered that it was a good idea, but hinted that some faculty members might not like having a lecture canceled for such a reason.

A 4-1-4 calendar system is being studied right now by the SMC Administration, Henry acknowledged. "As for now,

because of the co-exprogram with ND, there would be a difficulty in changing it (the concurrent ND and SMC academic calendars). However, the possibility of a 4-1-4 system is being studied for certain students."

Hof added that the 4-1-4 system would make the SMC education "more personalized."

The system establishes two four month semesters with a one month period in the interim. The one month period would be used to pursue one subject only.

Freshman in the audience complained about registration. The said that they were not getting the courses that they wanted and had signed up for. Other courses which were required for them closed out already, they further noted.

Henry acknowledged that SMC is limited because of the lack of professors in some courses. But he said that the administration is introducing more diversity and looking into a block system of requirements. In that system, you would have a requirement and within that requirement you would have a choice of courses.

The diversity that SMC is adding, Henry claimed, will come from new relations with schools such as IUSB and Valparaiso.

Night Editor: Jack Frischkorn
Ass't Night Editor: Sue Prewdergast
Layout: Albert D'Antonio
Sports Night Editor: Jim Donaldson
Typists: Mary Romer, Howard Halle, David Rust, Steve Roper
Comp Operator: F. Bulleto
Night Controller: Rob Barringer



Henry: No administration official can be granted tenure unless he earns it teaching.

SMC Econ department establishes lecture series

The Department of Economics and Business, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, has established an "Executive in Residence" lecture series. The purpose of this series is to expose the Saint Mary's College student to various careers, and to examine the potential role for women within these fields.

The series is planned to include four-six lectures per academic year. Each lecture will bring an established business notable to the Saint Mary's College Campus.

For the remainder of the 1972-73 school year, the series will include four speakers. The first guest will be Ms. Sully Lowe, Political News Reporter for WSBT-TV, South Bend, Indiana. Her lecture will be

at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 7, 1972, in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College.

Lowe's topic "News Reporting from a Woman's View" will examine her personal experiences in a male-dominated field, as well as the technical aspects of news writing and reporting.

Lowe is a graduate of Michigan State University in Journalism and Political Science. She has worked for the past seven years as a newspaper and television political reporter. Her most recent assignment for WSBT-TV is to cover the Indiana General Assembly during its legislative session from January through March, 1973.

Jazz session to discuss Zappa and the Mothers

The depths of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention will be discussed at this week's "Jazz at Nine" session. Zappa and his Mothers have established a solid reputation for good or bad in the field of contemporary music; accepted as genius or depraved village idiot, they leave no one neutral.

Representative excerpts from the large body of recorded works by the Mothers of Invention will illustrate the discussion by the Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.

"Zappa is one of the most significant composers in contemporary American music surpassing just about everyone in creativity. He may be unpopular

but he can't be ignored with his freshness, honesty and genius," Wiskirchen said.

The discussion covering "Uncle Meat," "Weasels Ripped My Flesh," "Hot Rats," "Chunga's Revenge," "Waka-Jawaka" and "The Grand Wazoo" is open to all students and faculty interested in contemporary music in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Center at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6th. There is no admission charge.

The final "Jazz at Nine" presentation of the semester will be a concert by the Notre Dame Jazz Band in the main lounge of the Student Center on Wednesday, December 13th at 9:00 p.m.

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Viet press criticizes U.S.

by Tillman Durbin
(c) 1972 New York Times

Hong Kong, Dec. 3--Nhan Dan, the official press organ of the Notre Vietnam government, warned in an editorial today that any attempt by the United States to revise the proposed peace agreement would mean that the real U.S. intention is to continue the Vietnam War.

Coming the day before negotiations between Henry A. Kissinger, security adviser to President Nixon, and Nguyen Huu Tho, Hanoi's representative, were due to resume in Paris, the paper's declaration seemed designed to emphasize the tough stand North

Vietnam will take in the resumed negotiations.

The Nhan Dan editorial was supported by a statement from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Hanoi again denouncing recent U.S. war actions in Vietnam and affirming the Vietnamese Communist determination to fight on with Allied forces in Laos and Cambodia "to drive the U.S. imperialist aggressors out of the Indochinese peninsula."

The editorial and the foreign ministry statement were monitored here in radio broadcasts from Hanoi.

The Nhan Dan editorial said that if the U.S. sought to revise the Vietnam peace agreements "then its real intention would be nothing

other than to scrap all the commitments already made in order to prolong its war of aggression in Vietnam and Indochina."

The paper said the U.S. would then be held responsible "in the eyes of the world people and the American people" for twice wrecking the chance of restoring peace in Vietnam."

Nhan Dan said the first time the U.S. blocked prospects for peace in Vietnam was four years ago when the U.S. ceased the bombing of Notre Vietnam and agreed to take part in a four-party conference in Paris.

The daily stated the Nixon administration was responsible for then dashing "the budding hope of progressive mankind" and subsequently embarked on the Vietnamization program in an effort to impose U.S. neo-colonialist rule on Vietnam.

Neither the Nhan Dan editorial nor the foreign office statement contained anything new, but their timing obviously indicated the messages were directed at the upcoming Paris talks.

Kovatch plans to increase SMC security personnel

By Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

An increase in personnel to man the Saint Mary's Security office phone throughout the night and floodlighting of the South Path are among the innovations planned for second semester, according to Anthony Kovatch, new head of St. Mary's Security.

Floodlighting of the south side of the main drive, used primarily by bicycle riders, "should be done after the first of the year," stated Kovatch. However, he added, "there is a question of finances," and the issue "will come in the next budget."

Kovatch also discussed the need for staff expansion, saying, "We have a full crew of nine now, but we need someone, either grad students or retirees, to man the phone in two shifts—from 6:00 p.m. until midnight, and from midnight until 6:00 a.m."

"Our main objective," he explained, "is to get the phones under our jurisdiction only." Thus, Kovatch intends to develop St. Mary's own dispatch system.

Currently, any call to the SMC security office after 6 p.m. is directed to the Notre Dame Security. They in turn, relay any

information back to St. Mary's patrol through the car radio or walkie-talkies. If someone

manned our phone, Kovatch asserted, time could be saved.

Security also plans to initiate a bicycle registration program this spring, continued Kovatch. This year, he added, "only two bicycles were reported lost."

As a result of open lobbies, Kovatch stated, "We've stepped up patrols, and are checking for open doors," but remarked that "no really serious incidents" have occurred. However, he stressed that "open lobbies will be a success if both the St. Mary's and Notre Dame students observe the rules that go along with Open Lobbies."

Another innovation is the change of the bus route. "For security and safety reasons," explained Kovatch, "buses were re-routed to stop at each dorm. This keeps the girls from having to walk clear across campus."

Next semester, Kovatch also hopes to purchase a new patrol car.

Kritzek receives medieval rites

A medieval pontifical rite which dates back to the crusades will be enacted Thursday (December 7) in Sacred Heart Church at 1:45 p.m.

Bishop Joseph R. Crowley, auxiliary of Fort Wayne-South Bend will officiate at the ceremony, which includes the imposition of the cross, stations, and the blessing of the sword.

The cross and the sword will be received by Dr. James Kritzeck, professor of history and a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. Founded in the 12th century as a military order, the Order of the Holy Sepulchre is now a papal honor, and Kritzeck was invested in 1969.

The ancient religious rite is being enacted for the benefit of Kritzeck's mediaeval history class, but the public is welcome.

Drive planned for Wilkes-Barre

A book drive for Wilkes-Barre College, whose library was destroyed during the recent floods in Pennsylvania, is being conducted now through December 18 and following Christmas break.

Arnold Air and Angel Flight, service organizations on the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses, is sponsoring the project for the university and community.

Books are needed in the areas of Science, English, Math and others. Any types of periodicals, and research books, will be of great value. Paperbacks are acceptable.

Drop off points at SMC are: 117 Holy Cross Hall, and 417 Le Mans Hall. ND drop books off at: 230 Holy Cross Hall; 202 Howard Hall; 318 Pangborn Hall; Campus Ministry in library lobby; and La Fortune lobby.



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Need riders to Albany. Leaving Dec. 20. Also, need roommate for off-campus 2nd semester. Call Kevin 232-2146.

Wanted: typing themes, manuscripts. Call Jane Smith 233-6909.

Wanted: off-campus housing for one chick next semester, call 8996.

Rider wanted to Oregon. Must share expenses. Leave December 19. Call 233-3893.

Wanted: ambitious person or couple interested in earning good part-time income. For interview call Mr. Wells - 272-8375.

1 or 2 riders to Orange Bowl. Leaving Indianapolis Dec. 29. Must share expenses. Call Jim 259-9173

Ride needed to Colorado or New Mexico for Christmas vacation. Call Steve, 1059

Need apartment for one for next semester. Preferably close to campus & CHEAP. Call Rick 8284, Chris 4964 or Larry-Paul 8276.

Wanted: 2 roommates. Off-campus, 5-bedroom house. \$50 mo. Call Denny 234-4259

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

Ride available Dayton-Ft. Lauderdale Dec. 27. Call 8026.

Volunteers to swim with a child from Logan Center; especially week of Dec. 11-15. Call 7308.

I need a ride to anywhere on the West Coast from Miami after the Orange Bowl game. Will share driving, expenses, etc. I can't afford getting ripped off by the airlines! Please call Pete at 8253.

Need 2-5 Orange Bowl tickets. Will pay. Call Andy 6827.

FOR SALE

For Sale: two Sugar Bowl tix. Cheap. Call Joe 287-4506.

For Sale: '64 Ford Galaxy 500, \$250. Great condition. A real trucker! 289-5940.

New Years Eve fireworks for sale. Send name and telephone number to Box 685 ND, Indiana 46556.

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For sale: reliable old friend 64 Chevy \$275 or best offer. Call Ski 233-1547.

BEST BUYS FOR XMAS. G.E. portable stereo, \$60.; Underwood portable typewriter, \$70. Both A-1. 259-9766.

Like new suede vest with fringe. \$25. 233-8855.

For sale: head skis, poles, foam boots, and Grand Prix bindings. \$225 or best offer; call Steve 6715.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: rabbits Fur hat (madcap) reward \$10.00. Rosetta M. Kerrigan, 2701 Lake Shore Drive, Michigan City, Indiana 46360.

Lost - Pink cameo ring Fri., Dec. 1, call Beth 4679.

Lost - 1 pair green girl's mittens, call Dan 8810.

Lost: Woman's plaid wool coat & white knit dress at gas station on U.S. 31 the Tues. before Thanksgiving. Please call 8031 - Reward.

Found: wore rim glasses in Eng. Aud. Friday after the movie. Call 6664.

Found: a cat. Call and identify 1409.

Found: watch near towers; call 8872.

Stolen - Carmel H.S. laundry bag containing sweaty gym suit and a pair of prized Adidas Olympia's from North Dining Hall. Will thief please return. Call B.J. Dowe, 1380.

Lost: 74 class ring. Initials SFP. Reward, call 7921.

Found: Burlington high school class of '72 ring - Red stone - call 6167.

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Gals, earn \$10-\$20 for 2 hours work from your home. For details call 272-8375.

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

Will the men who borrowed our reference material on recycling return it or call 288-4664 Mr. Eggleston.

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

Signups for the PITT CLUB XMAS BUSES will take place in Room C-1 (first floor amphitheater) La Fortune, Thursday December 7 at 7:30.

Speaking of BLONDES - Girls willing to help us add some accent to our SWEDISH SMORGASBORD, contact Pat Joyce at the South Dining Hall, 6147, before Friday, Dec. 8th. Dinner will be provided as well for any St. Mary's girl who can help. It'll be fun - so how 'bout it!

FOR RENT

Bedroom in private home. One mile from ND. All privileges of comfortable home including cooking and washing facilities. 272-2445 after 7 pm or anytime weekends.

PERSONALS

Dear SMC skater, I'm in love with you. See you Friday nite. The Bearded Wonder

There will be a Graduate Student Union Meeting Friday 12 noon in 127 N.S.H. All delegates please plan to attend.

Irish seek first win tonight vs. Valpo

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame's basketball team returns to action tonight, playing Valparaiso at the ACC.

Tipoff time for the contest between the Crusaders and coach Digger Phelps' winless cagers is 8 o'clock.

Valpo should provide a slight respite for the Irish, with the N.D. youngsters still smarting from beatings at the hands of Big Ten powers Michigan and Ohio State.

Monday night's overtime loss to the Buckeyes was especially demoralizing, as the Irish led by ten points with four minutes to play, then failed twice within the last minute of regulation time to capitalize on chances for victory.

The Crusaders are currently sporting a 1-2 record under third-year head coach Bill Purden. They split a pair of home games last weekend, dumping North Central, 87-72, and losing to Wisconsin

State, 80-72. Valpo then ran into a Big Ten toughie (a la Notre Dame) in Illinois, and dropped an 80-62 decision in Champaign.

Purden returns a veteran crew, including a core of senior starters. 6-8 center John Wolfenberg (a real stringbean at 185 pounds) is the best of the bunch. Wolfenberg averaged 21.4 points per game last season, and specializes in high-arching turnaround jumpers from 12 to 15 feet out.

Valpo also has three other starters who averaged in double figures a year ago. 6-5 Wally Schultz (12.5 ppg) and 6-4 defensive star Dale Lesicki (10.9) man the forward posts, while 6-0 Tom Haeblerle (11.0) and 5-10 playmaker Paul Fredlake are the guards. Both Lesicki and Fredlake are graduates of St. Joseph High in South Bend, and were members of the area's last high school squad to advance to the state finals (1969).

Joel Oberman and Milt McGee are the most impressive Crusader sophomores. Oberman, who checks in at 6-7 and 190, clicked for a 24.1 average with the frosh last year, while 6-2 guard McGee was good for 16.5 points per game.

Coming off a 15-11 season, Purden has high hopes for his squad this time around. The crusaders face a formidable array of opponents that includes Ohio University, Northwestern, Tulane, Loyola of Chicago, and Butler, along with the Irish.

A pair of sophomores currently hold the top scoring spots for Notre Dame. 6-9 center John Shumate, who outdueled highly-touted 7-0 Luke Witte of Ohio State two nights ago, paces the Irish with a 23.0 ppg average. Sharp-shooting guard Gary Brokaw ranks a close second with a 20.5 mark, including a 23-point opening game performance against the Wolverines.

Phelps will probably stick with his starting lineup of Shumate, Pete Crotty and Gary Novak at the forwards, and Brokaw and Dwight Clay at the guard spots. Don Silinski, Chris Stevens, and Tom Varga are also expected to see duty as swingmen.

Notre Dame and Valparaiso have met fifteen times, with the Crusaders managing only one victory, that coming back in 1921. The two squads have met for the last five straight seasons on a home-and-home basis, with the Irish winning each of those contests by an average of 16 points. Last season, N.D. dumped Valpo, 81-71, for one of the few victories in Phelps' first season with the Irish.

Rodgers wins the Heisman

Nebraska's talented wingback, Johnny Rodgers, has been named the 1972 recipient of the Heisman Trophy, presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the nation's outstanding football player.

The senior halfback averaged 182.8 yards per game in all purpose rushing and scored 17 touchdowns while leading the Cornhuskers to an 8-2-1 record.

An outstanding runner, pass-catcher and return specialist, Rodgers finished ahead of Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Nebraska middle guard Rich Glover in the balloting. LSU's Bert Jones placed fourth.

In capturing the coveted prize, the 5'9", 173-pounder overcame a controversial editorial campaign, concentrated in the East and South, against his selection because of several off-the-field clashes with the law.

As a freshman, Rodgers was placed on probation after he and several friends were charged with a service station holdup.



Heavyweight Al Rocek captured first place for the Irish wrestlers in the Rochester Invitational Tournament.

Wrestlers fifth in Rochester Tourney

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Injuries continued to haunt Notre Dame's wrestling team, which returned from last weekend's Rochester Tech Invitational Tournament with three more wrestlers forced out of action.

The Irish posted a fifth-place finish in the eight-team meet, which was won by powerful Brockport State. Brockport's lineup included three All-Americans and the NCAA 118-pound champion, Bruce Biondi. Syracuse finished second, followed by Akron, Colgate, and Notre Dame.

Al Rocek, again wrestling up one weight class at heavyweight, took home the only Irish first-place finish. Steve Brischetto and Dave Boyer, wrestling at 134 pounds and 142 pounds respectively, both placed fourth in their events, the next best Notre Dame finishes.

Weekend injuries, which cost Notre Dame two more starters, brought the total of injured regulars to six. Mike Martin followed the other Irish co-captain, Mike Kemp, to the injured list, suffering a severe groin injury in the 126-pound competition, Martin, who eventually finished sixth, is listed as doubtful for the dual meet against Wayne State Friday.

Bob Latta, who placed fifth in the 190-pound class, sustained a knee injury, the third one suffered by an Irish player in less than three weeks. Coach Terry Mather commented on his team's bad fortune, saying, "In my nine years of coaching, I've never seen any one of my players out with a knee injury, and now they come in bunches." Mather hinted at further shuffles in the Notre Dame lineup, which had featured eight rookies against Valparaiso last week.

The third Notre Dame injury was sustained by substitute Mike Keough, who suffered a concussion and will likewise be lost to the Irish.

Rocek rebounded strongly from his defeat in the Valparaiso meet, disposing of three heavyweights to earn first place in his weight class, as well as his team's award as the outstanding player of the week. Rocek took apart Rochester's Dave Anderson in the first round, 10-2, and then outpointed Chuch Chulada of Syracuse, 4-1. Rocek assured a first by shutting out Jim Pukas of Akron by a 2-0 count.

Steve Brichetto, the 134-pounder, continued to perform surprisingly well for the Irish, placing fourth. Brichetto dropped a tough 2-0 overtime decision to Tom Pearce of Rochester Tech in his final match after outpointing Vic Barnhart of Rochester, 10-3, and Joe Standt of Akron, 5-2.

Dave Boyer also finished fourth, dividing four matches in the 142-pound class. Boyer defeated Greg Cocciari of Colgate, 8-1, and went on to outpoint Ray Ruliffson of Rochester Tech, 2-0. Boyer narrowly lost his opening match, dropping a 5-4 verdict to Bill

Ciccarelli of Brockport, losing the deciding point by seven seconds of riding time.

In other action, 118-pound Marc Ronquillo lost a pair of matches. Pat O'Connor, wrestling at 150-pounds, divided his four matches and placed fifth. Rich Gilloon, the 158-pounder, likewise split his four matches and took fifth place in his class. 167-pound Mike Delmege drew a bye but lost his remaining three contests, one of them by 1-0 in overtime. Bill Moran finished fifth in the 177-pound class, also splitting his four outings.

Irish drop to twelfth

Southern California, the nation's only undefeated major college football team, retained its number one gridiron ranking in both the UPI and the AP college polls this week. The Trojans finished their regular season last Saturday, winning their eleventh game 45-23, over Notre Dame. The Irish dropped from tenth to twelfth in both polls as a result of their defeat.

The final UPI poll of the season awarded Southern Cal its third national championship, following former Trojan title teams of 1962 and 1967. The final AP poll is taken after the January 1 bowl games.

In slipping to their twelfth place berth the Irish yielded to Tennessee (9-2) and Louisiana State (9-1-1) who were both idle last Saturday. Alabama, who posed the only serious threat to Southern Cal's title hopes, dropped from second to fourth in the polls as a result of their upset loss to Auburn last weekend.

AP Ratings

1. So. California (50) 11-0-0	1,000
2. Oklahoma 10-1-0	878
3. Ohio State 9-1-0	666
4. Alabama 10-1-0	606
5. Penn State 10-1-0	554
6. Auburn 9-1-0	536
7. Texas 9-1-0	494
8. Michigan 10-1-0	467
9. Nebraska 8-2-1	385
10. Louisiana State 9-1-1	273
11. Tennessee 9-2-0	259
12. Notre Dame 8-2-0	227
13. Colorado 8-3-0	174
14. UCLA 8-3-0	79
15. Arizona State 9-2-0	68
16. North Carolina 9-2-0	60
17. Louisville 9-1-0	22
18. West Virginia 8-3-0	18
19. Washington State 7-4-0	10
20. Purdue 6-5-0	3

UPI Ratings

(FINAL)	Points
1. Southern California 35 11-0	350
2. Oklahoma 10-1	302
3. Ohio State 9-1	237
4. Alabama 10-1	209
5. Texas 9-1	172
6. Michigan 10-1	150
7. Auburn 9-1	144
8. Penn State 10-1	131
9. Nebraska 8-2-1	66
10. Louisiana State 9-1-1	59
11. Tennessee 9-2	35
12. Notre Dame 8-2	14
13. Arizona State 9-2	6
14. The Colorado 8-3	5
15. The North Carolina 9-1	5
16. Louisville 9-1	4
17. The UCLA 8-3	3
18. The Washington State 7-4	3
19. The Utah State 8-3	3
20. San Diego State 10-1	2

The Observer Sports Staff

The Irish Eye

Christmas Gifts

Without meaning to be unduly harsh to the postmen who deliver the U.S. Mail through heat, rain, snow and gloom of night, it seems incongruous that, in a nation which can be traversed by plane in the space of four to five hours, it often takes mail four or five days to reach its destination on a cross country jaunt. Considering that the princely sum of eight cents is extracted from correspondents by the Post Office, it's only proper that one's letters receive prompt handling and first class treatment.

But, on occasion, it becomes a source of wonderment that it can take so many days for a letter to be delivered. And, if you don't know the zip code, you might as well do just as the pioneers did in the 1800s—stick your letter in the fork of a tree by the roadside and hope some helpful traveler will bring it closer to its addressee.

Since the North Pole has yet to be assigned a zip code, it's a necessity that the Christmas list of the Observer Sports Department be mailed promptly. It appears that most of Notre Dame's sports teams are confusing Advent with the coming of Lent and abstaining from victory, so a little Christmas cheer is definitely in order.

If the Jolly Old Elf sees fit, here's what he'll bring to provide a merry yuletide for N.D. sports figures:

- Ara Parseghian—a victory in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.
- Joe Haggard—a good pair of Levi slacks.
- John Shumate—a big shoe.
- Mark Kronholm—some defensive help.
- Tom Devine—two good knees.
- Bill Etter—another year of eligibility.
- Digger Phelps—a better recruiting year in '73.
- Willie Townsend—a day of rest.
- Andy Huff—a toupee.
- Dave Casper—a fishing pole.
- Peter Crotty—a two-gallon beer mug with an embossed figure of Bob Valibus on the front.
- Mike Townsend—another Irish interception record in '73, even if he does have to wait 11 months to get it.
- Ed Hrabcsak—a curve ball.
- Joe Alvarado—a year's supply of tacos (if they fit into your bag, Santa).
- Herb Briick—a seat by the stage at Largo's.
- Jim Musuraca and Pat McGraw—a brand new couch of their own.
- Mike Creaney—the collected works of his favorite author—Eric Segal.
- Tom Pagna—a book on Eastern philosophy, so that he may finally learn just why life is like a river.
- Bill Hickey—a pair of long pants to wear at late November football practices.
- The Irish basketball team—some new uniforms.
- "Lefty" Smith—a band to play at his team's hockey games, something that Santa forgot last Christmas.
- Darryll Dewan—a book about "How to meet girls."
- Myron Shuckman—a case of Hawaiian punch.
- Chris Stevens—an autographed Jeffrey Cain record album.
- John Cieszkowski—a hardbound copy of the "Adventures of the Cisco Kid."
- Steve Niehaus—three healthy seasons.
- Bob Thomas—a footstool fit for the king of N.D. kickers.
- "Goose" Novak—another nickname.
- Rick Eich—a chance to play first base with his .486 batting average.
- Lt. Tim McCarthy—another promotion and five good puns for use during the 1973 home football season.
- Dave Drew—a pair of fluorescent contact lenses which can be easily spotted on grass, mud or artificial turf.
- Western Athletic Conference football officials—six brand-new inadvertent whistles.
- Brian Doherty—another look at that snowball in the Miami game—and a chance to throw it back.
- Roger Valdiserri—a couple of Irish All-Americans in every major sport.
- Irish football fans—the pleasure of seeing their team win next Oct. 27th (date of the N.D.-U.S.C. football game in South Bend).
- Western Collegiate Hockey Association—that third official that they need so desperately.
- Irish basketball fans—a change of site of the yearly game with Kentucky from "neutral" Louisville to an equally neutral site—the ACC.
- Bob Roemer—a home run in the NCAA baseball tournament.
- Dan Morrin—a letter that doesn't come in his mailbox.
- Eric Penick—a salt and pepper shaker to share with Art Best.
- Reggie Barnett—a tube of Protein 21 to make the split ends disappear.
- Mike Swallow—a nice grassy field.
- D'Arcy Keating—a goal.
- Steve Curry—a game to play while biding time in the penalty box.
- Frank Pomarico—a chance to throw the football.
- Gerry DiNardo—a chance to catch Pomarico's pass.
- Tom Clements—more off-the-field pass completions.
- Tim Rudnick—another shot at Anthony Davis.
- Jim Noe—one of the hardest things in the world to find, the ball that Ohio U.'s Steve Swisher put into orbit last spring.
- Pete Schmidt—someone to replace Rob Reschan.